



'81 INDIAN

Jenny.
 To a really sweet girl I met a
 long time ago, we've
 had a few rough times
 but everybody has problems
 every thing, and every thing
 life has to live. Good friends always
 "1981"

BOB
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Jenny.
 To a real sweet girl
 I met along time ago
 and think is very
 nice so be good
 and stay out of
 trouble.
 Tom Doyle
 "87"

I LOVE BOB chambers

bob
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 jenny

Jenny
So A Really BAD
Girl WHO Lives BY
ME DANNY
SPEARMAN

- Jenny -
So a real sweet
lady. I'm glad that
I had met you when
I did, I'm not sooner.
I'm glad we're friends
Lots of Love,

Michelle Pearson
P.S. Good Luck finding
a job and have fun
sleeping in in the
mornings! (When school
starts up again)!

Jenny,
Best of Luck
to a sweet girl. May
life hold many pleasures
for you. Jenni

BOB
C.H.A.M.B.E.R.S

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BOB CHAMBERS

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The great spirit shines through!

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Indians shine through together

O.K. So times were tough in some places.

If we wanted to, we could dwell on the economy, and how lay-offs made 1980-81 personally difficult for the people of Anderson.

But did we give up? Admit we were down?

You must be kidding!

Inside us all we still had that feeling, that spirit and pride which kept us steady. It held us together. We were still the school that captured three state basketball titles. We were still the school with an excellent curriculum and activities programs and we still had a community that cared about us.

WE were the Anderson Indians! And despite some hard times, each of us had what it took to survive. Somewhere. We simply had to look harder at ourselves and find what we believed in.

We worked together and dug deeper. It was there and once we uncovered it, everyone knew that the great Indian spirit had shined its way through it all!



Far Left: Shivering cold and intense games are just part of football season for band members Shari Gray and Karen Maxeiner. (Photo by Clark Fralick)

Above Left: A view from Lincoln Street shows the oldest remaining part of Anderson High School. (Photo by Clark Fralick)

Left: Proudly displaying their NCC trophy, Robin Clute, Jodean Baldauf, and Lori Ball represent the Girls Volleyball team during the Homecoming pep session (Photo by Clark Fralick)

Right: Benches made by the shop classes serve as a resting and study spot in the Commons Area for John Lamey and Jane Childes. (Photo by Barry Roby)

Below Right: Johnny Montgomery, Young Life Counselor, Jim Smith and John Oakes dress up for a volleyball game at Young Life's Castaway Club in Minnesota. (Photo by Lynne Nelson)

Below: Beyond bad lighting and make-shift rows, Steve Staub and Joyce Edwards encounter another problem found in the student parking lot. (Photo by Barry Roby)



We've still got it ... let it shine!

We had nothing to complain about! We had each other, and we used it to our advantage. We worked hard to win a ninth place at Band Day at the Indiana State Fair.

And weren't we proud when our Girls Swim Team beat number one in the state ranked Ben Davis, and both our volleyball and Cross Country teams won their North Central Conference.

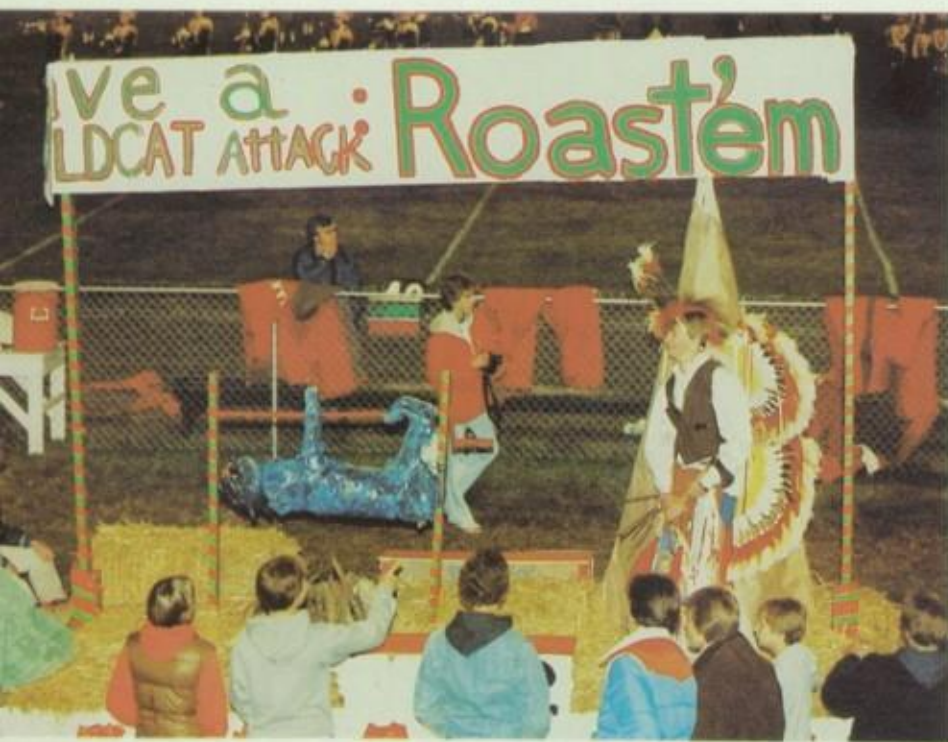
We also showed unity in the classroom with one fourth of the students having better than a 3.0 grade average.

We were proud of our accomplishments and had a right to be! We were the Indians and we kept finding ways to overpower the negative situations and shine our way through!





Left: It's Fantasy Island night at Young Life Camp and Dan Weis and Karen Gahimer dress as cowboys to solve the mystery of who killed J.R.



Indian spirit will never stop shining!



Although the economy made extra-curricular activities hard to afford for AHS students, we seemed to have fun anyway.

We found we didn't need money to have a good time. Sunday afternoon touch football games at the local parks didn't cost anything; while movie matinees made it possible for us to see the latest movies at a lower cost.

Many students also spent weekends just playing cards at a friend's house. (Sometimes this did cost!)

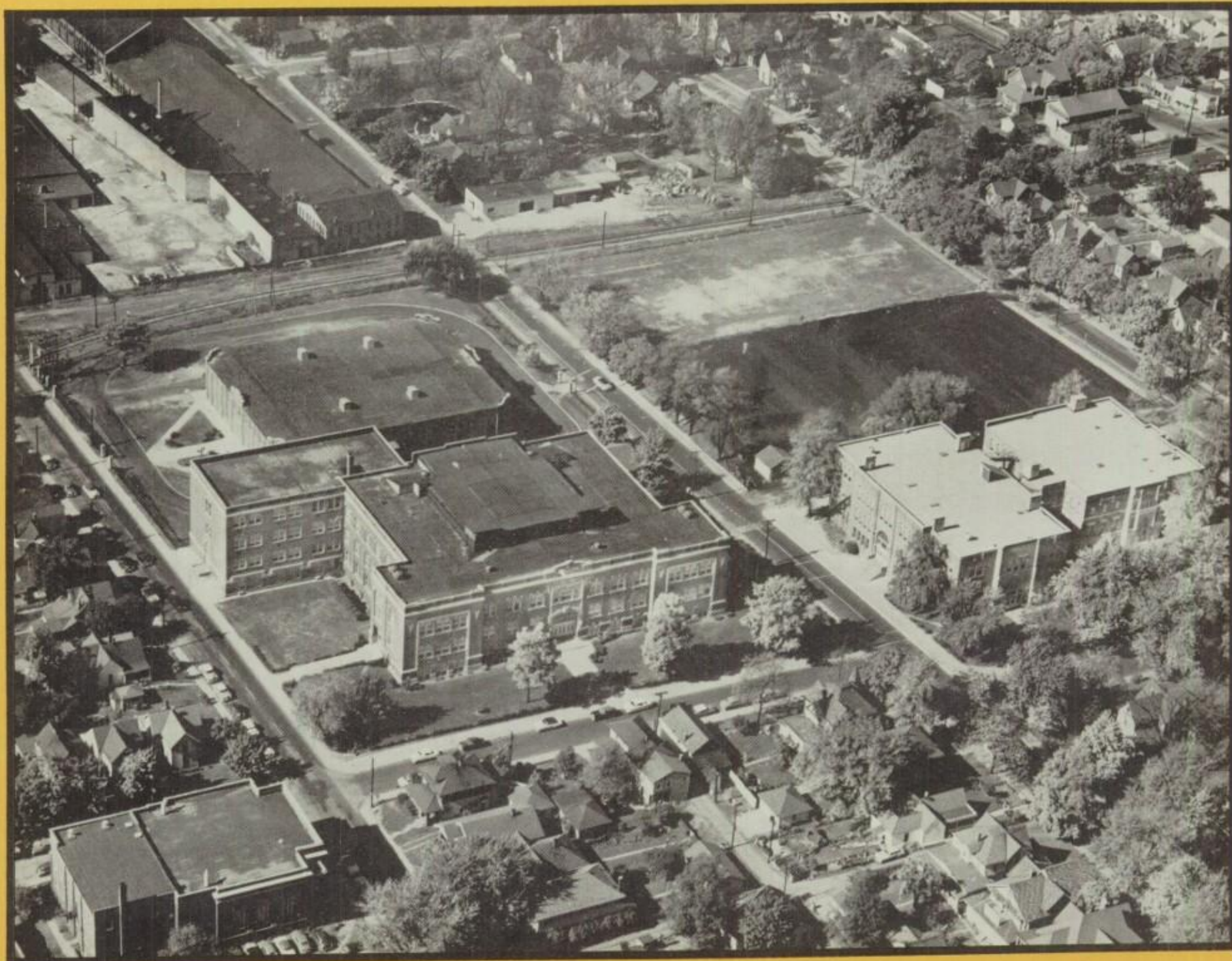
We didn't let the high prices of activities stop us. We simply found ways of fighting back, and by doing this together, we showed that nothing will ever dampen our Indian spirit.

Far Left: Enjoying the fall weather, Mrs. Toni Shoemaker reads to her Creative Writing class on the school's front lawn. (Photo by Clark Fralick)

Above Left: Senior class float takes to honors by winning first place in the Homecoming Parade. (Photo by Clark Fralick)

Left: Anticipating a touchdown, Jeff Scott concentrates on the football game. (Photo by Barry Roby)





Past and present

Anderson High

Get the facts of AHS

Even though the enrollment at AHS was down to 1,870 students, the academic ratings remained high.

Of the 398 graduated seniors, 47% went to college, 1% went on to business and trade schools and 40% went straight on to work. The remaining 5% joined the military service.

There was an equal number of males and females in the school. However, 82% of the students were white with the remaining 18% black.

Mr. Horace Chadbourne was the principal of the student body. He was also in charge of the 102 faculty members, 30 custodians, 19 cafeteria staff, and 8 secre-

taries.

The Language Arts Department was the largest department once again. English was a required major for everyone to graduate from AHS, so one fourth of the faculty was in the department.

Tradition grows with time

Although Anderson High School didn't graduate its first seniors until 1876, AHS, by one name or another, has been around since about 1856. Even though it wasn't known as Anderson High until 1888, tradition has played a big part in the life of AHS for over 125 years.

Mascot and Maiden

The most prominent and dearest tradition we have? Indian mascot and maiden, of course! Now, when we think of Anderson High we think of the Indians; but this was not always so. Up through 1923, we were known as the Ducks. According to a rumor, the Lapel Bulldog attacked our "Rupert the Duck" mascot sometime during the early 1900's. Then it wasn't until 1924 that the duck was replaced by the Indian. The Indian Maiden made her first appearance in 1945.

School Song

The school song would have to be our next greatest traditional asset. We have actually had four different school songs, the first being in 1885. It was really more of a yell than a song and it went like this:

Rah-ra, Rah-ra;
Ka-zoo, Ka-zool
Ye-ye, Ye-ye,
Anderson!

In 1895 another song appeared. It was called "My High School Home" and went:

I Love my high school home; I
Love my high school home. My
classmates dear and teachers
dear, I Love my high school
home.

Not until 1914 was the second

song abandoned and the third stepped in. Robert Reeves wrote it to the tune of "Annie Lisle", but this one was more an Alma Mater than a rowdie cheering song to promote spirit at the games. Then finally in 1921, Senior John E. Canaday wrote the "Black and Crimson" verse of our present song to the tune of West Virginia University's school song. In 1928 the student council changed the words to "gold and crimson" which is how we sing it today. Within the last few years, because of an increase in the popularity of girl's sports, a number of people have wanted to add the word "girls" to the song along with "boys", but so far this has not been done.

ticipate in many different types of theatrical productions including national radio broadcasts in 1936.

Marching Indians

One organization that was established as a great tradition began in 1923 under the supervision of W.F. Wise. The organization was the AHS Marching Indians. From 1957 thru 1959 they won three consecutive State Fair titles under the direction of Mr. George Vaught.



Clubs

The Glee Club (now the Choral Club) also offered some change of pace, though it wasn't organized until 1922. Another traditional organization, Dramatics Club (the Thespians) was started in 1912 with 109 members, and gave students a chance to par-

American Heritage Dictionary defines tradition as "any time-honored set of practices". Under this definition AHS certainly has had its traditions. One-hundred and twenty-four years have honored the practices here and 1980-81 was not any different.

Anderson Lives!

Although Anderson, Indiana's unemployment rate reached a national high of 22% in June of 1980, the city of Anderson was working hard to fight that reputation.

Several campaigns to help the people of Anderson were established. One was the "We Can Be" campaign which was sponsored by Anderson College along with the City Department. "We needed to let the people of Anderson know that we still cared about them," stated city project coordinator Allen Robinson.

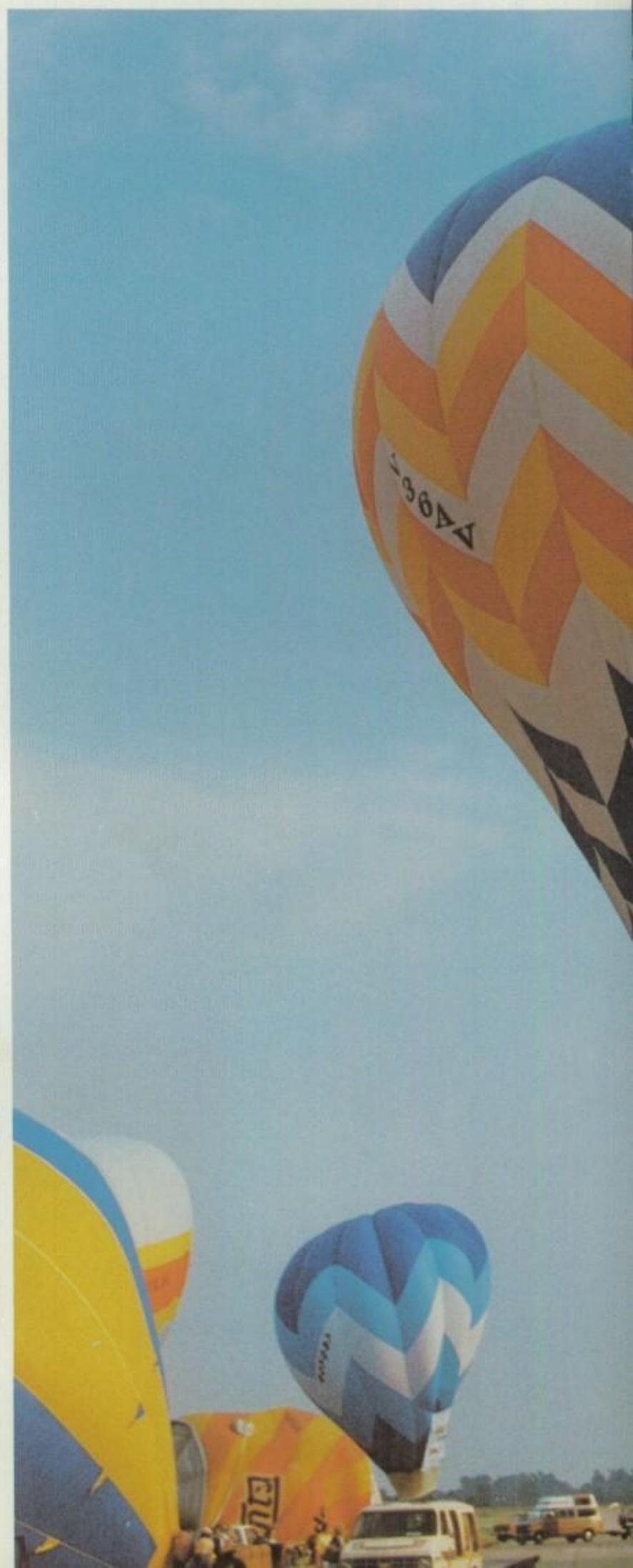
Other projects that were created to help the city included, several re-development plans. A new jail was being planned; a new parking garage located downtown was built and the development of "Superblock" was put into effect.

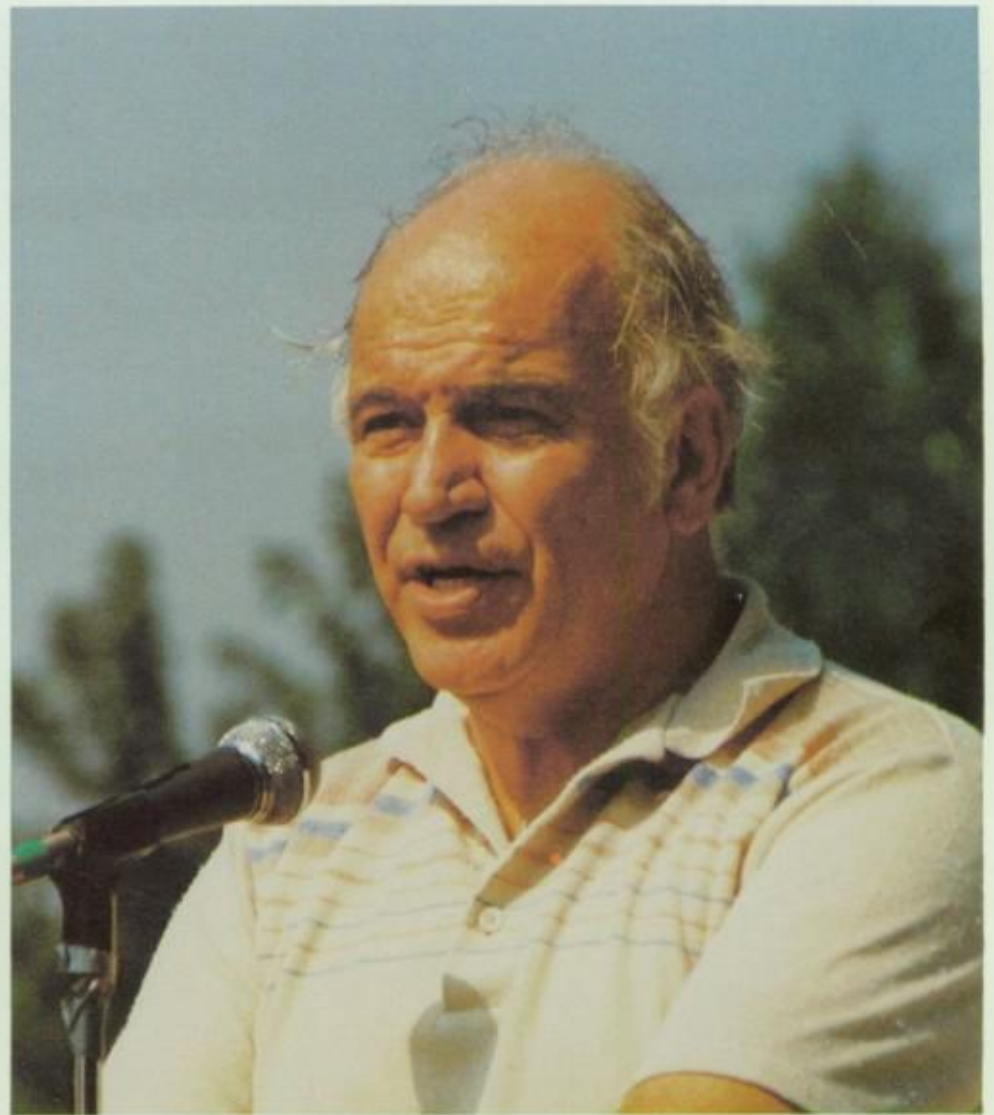
Local developers have done their part to help Anderson by attempting to create new jobs here. A 75 thousand dollar planning grant was approved to assist the hundreds of unemployed Andersonians.

All the Andersonians who stayed and kept believing in their city were doing their part, too. They let their own special spirit shine through.



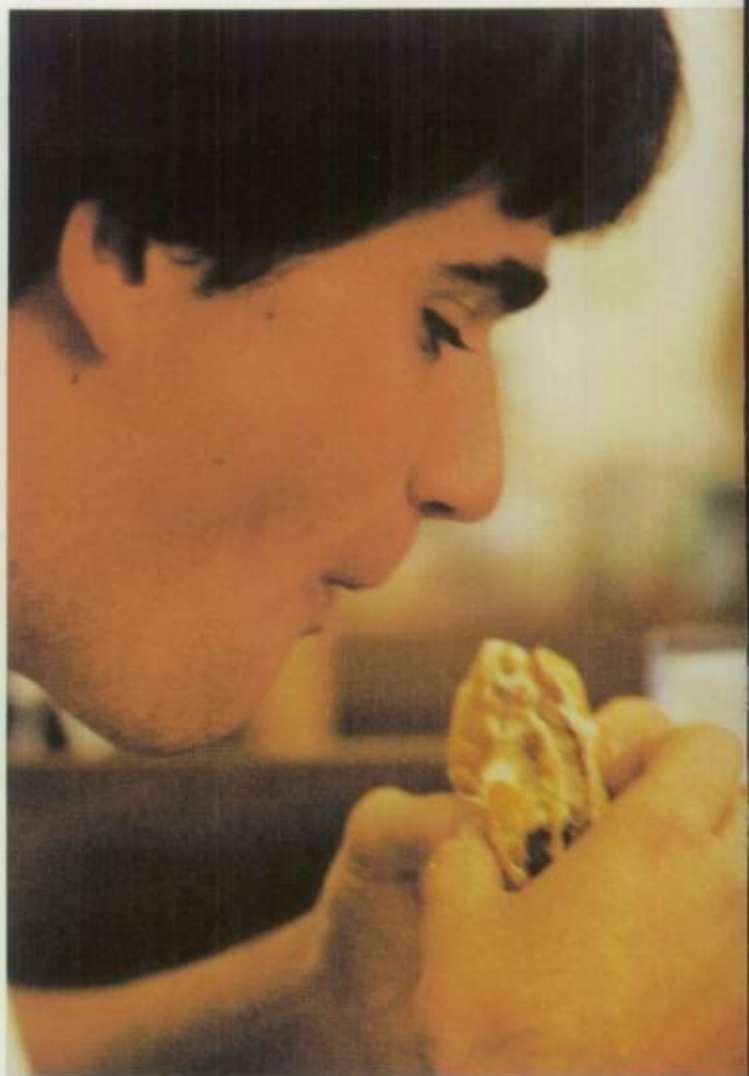
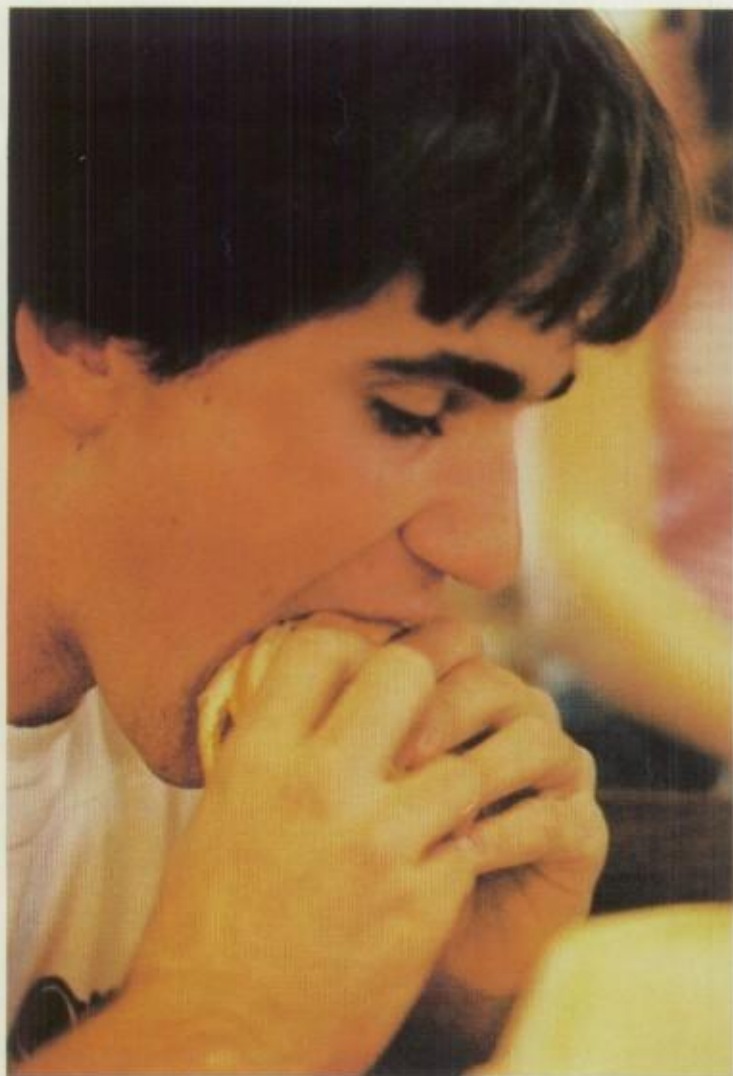
Above: Volunteer workers aid in putting up a large rainbow that extends across White River during the "We Can Be" campaign. (Photo by Terry Bowers)





Above: During the "We Can Be" campaign, Mayor Tom McMahon speaks to the people of Anderson. (Photo by Terry Bowers)

Left: The Great Lakes Balloon Race, which was part of the Summer Festival 1980, takes place at Anderson Municipal Airport. Citizens Bank balloon won the first place honor. (Photo by Bill Baxter)





Activities spark Indian spirit

We had so much to choose from. Our activities ranged from serious clubs to "spirited" groups and they were open to any student wishing to join. Clubs and organizations made each school year individual-different from the one before.

Over one half of the student body participated in school organized activities and the remaining half didn't know what they were missing. Between foreign language's messy initiation and National Honor Society's formal initiation banquet, there was a club to fit anyone's personality.

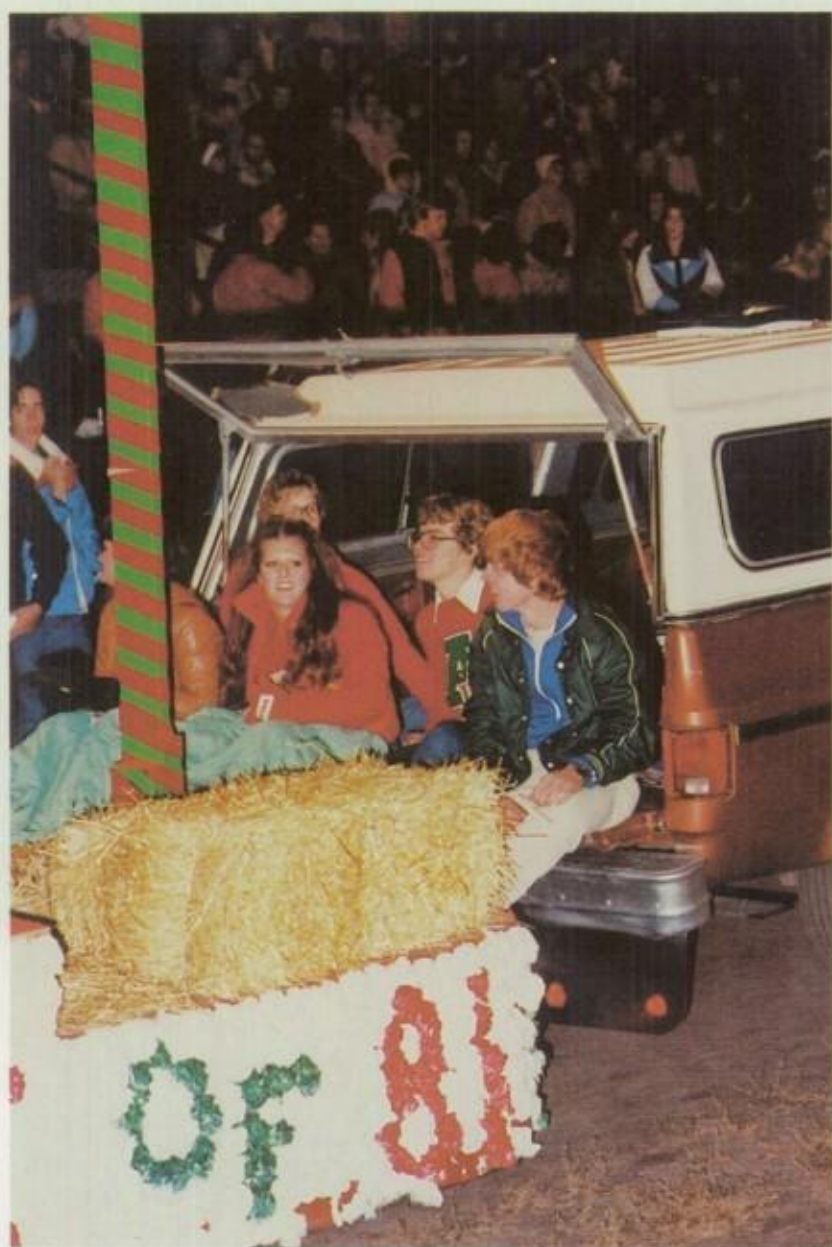
Inside the clubs we worked together to make it a success. We worked hard to show others in our area that we were a part of Anderson High School, and we were proud of it!

Above Left: During a Penguin Point eating contest, David Ellis chows on a Big Wally. The AHS team, eating only 9 hamburgers, was beaten by Highland who ate a total of 18. (Photos by Clark Fralick)

Far Left: The Swing Choir performs their "Five Foot Two" kick-line for the student body during the Homecoming pep session. (Photo by Clark Fralick)

Left: Varsity Cheerleaders Carrie Elpers, Linda Schmedding, and Robyn Estes decorate the football locker room before a home game. (Photo by Clark Fralick)

Festivities spark spirit



Above: Getting "fired up" in the cold night air, some seniors ride on the Senior Class Float, which won first place



Above Right: Starting a new tradition at AHS, Maiden Mascot Sandy Harley leads the Homecoming parade on original Indian transportation, thanks to MaryBeth Hunter and her horse.



Right: Quarterback Gary Vance (15) prepares to make a pass at the Indian Homecoming against Kokomo; the Indians lost the battle to the Wildcats, 27-0.

Masses of blankets, mugs of hot chocolate and thermal underwear were items vitally necessary at the annual Homecoming festivities. The first snow of the year fell upon the activity, which was still carried out joyfully despite the football team's loss to the Kokomo Wildcats.

Celebration was held starting with the parade, which for the first time in many years did not make its rounds on the streets of Anderson. It instead took

place around the track of Denny Field because of lack of participation. Although the parade only had 11 entrants, the job of portraying "Have a Wildcat Attack" was well done. First place in the float division went to the Senior Class and second to the Junior Class.

In the car division, the Sophomore Class came in first with their white wild-like car, while the Varsity Cheerleaders took second place.

Senior Laura Gatton was crowned Homecoming Queen at halftime by Student Council President Bill Beeler. Making up her court was junior Gretchen Irby, sophomore Leigh Ann King and freshman Kristy Bengtson.

After the Indian-Wildcat football game, which was 27-0 in Kokomo's favor, the Senior Class sponsored the annual Homecoming dance in the Commons Area.



Left: Senior Laura Gatton shines as she is installed as 1980 Homecoming Queen.

Above: The Varsity Cheerleaders ride in their second place car, arousing spirit by throwing small footballs into the crowd.

Give me an "Y"



Above Left: The Varsity Cheerleaders practice after school since they don't have a scheduled classtime to prepare for their games.

Far Above: FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS-Front Row: Tracy Deaner, Collen Kendall. **Back Row:** Kris Johantgen, Kristy Campbell, Ann Powers, Mary Cunningham.

Above: RESERVE CHEERLEADERS: Kathy Miller, Doreen Simpson, Kim Gray, Kelly Fitzgerald, Jody Mitchell, Celeste Anderson

"Give me an II!" screamed the cheerleaders as they tried to arouse spirit in the fans. The six nervous girls awaited the familiar response. "II" returned the crowd; and the squad relieved, continued to spell out "INDIANS."

This cheer and numerous others were the product of five hours of work per week by the three groups: Varsity, Reserve, and Freshman Cheerleaders. The Varsity, practicing after school because of no in-school period, cheered at Boy's Basketball and Football. Reserves took care of Reserve Basketball, Football and the Girl's Basketball

teams. The Freshman squad maintained spirit at their classes' basketball and football games.

Although their performances were not required until school started, cheerleaders spent time in the summer in an attempt to perfect their efforts. The Varsity squad attended a four day camp at Vincennse University, and also held a clinic for the upcoming Freshman squad. The Reserves also took time to go to a two-week camp at St. Mary's College.

Varsity Cheerleaders found it necessary to spend their Tuesday and Thursday afternoons practicing either at

school or at someone's house. According to Lori Patterson, that was the part that she most disliked about being a cheerleader-next to messing up a cheer or mount in front of everyone.

In contrast, Lori insisted, "the response from the crowd with the spirit they give to help us cheer more than made up for any hard times."

Although the cheerleaders didn't always cheer the team on to a victory, the girls were always there working their hardest and trying their best to keep the Indian spirit and pride alive and living in the heart of Anderson.



What's that thing flying through the air? Is it a tomahawk? Is it a UFO? No! It's a frisbee, and it's one of the many AHS convos.

Brian Hayes and Mel Kostick entertained AHS with their awesome frisbee feats. The Air Aces Pro Frisbee Disc Team from Ann Arbor, Michigan, included the students in a frisbee throwing contest.

On December 5, the Boys' Gymnastics team performed their own kind of stunts as they jumped and tumbled across the gym floor during an exhibi-

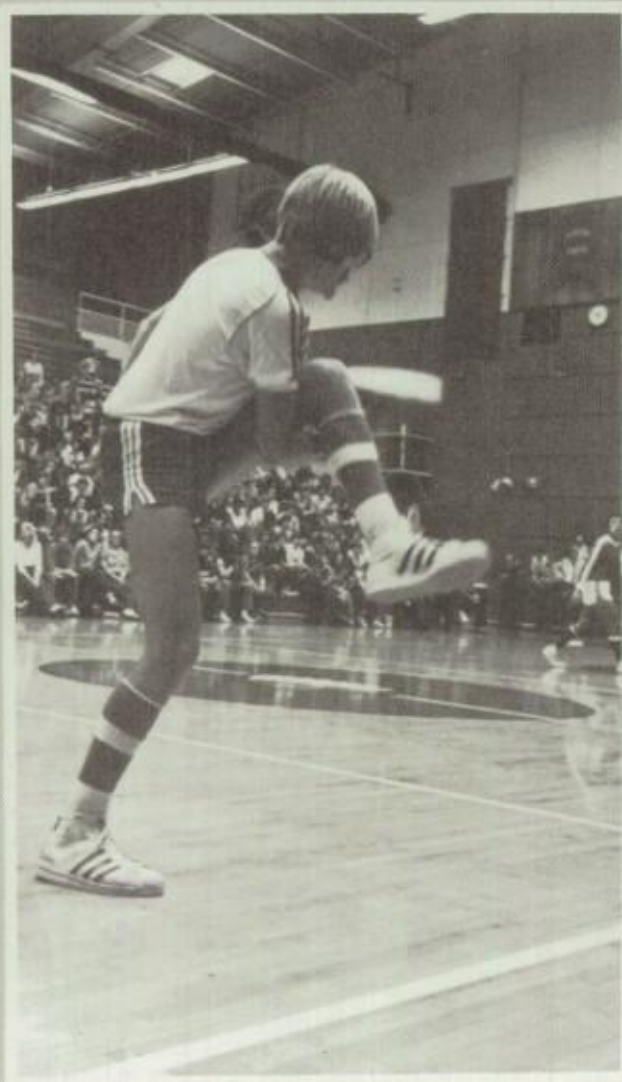
tion convo. Another floor show convo drew gasps from the audience as Delco Remy's Robin Morris baked a cake that expanded and bounced (synthetic polymar). Students helped demonstrate other "experiments" showing scientific progress and innovations.

With the Christmas season came the traditional Christmas convo. As the Choral Club sang "The Twelve Days of Christmas," several students illustrated each day in their own way.

After student cheers and stabbing a

paper pirate, Coach Held led the Indian spirit at the Madison Heights pep session. He had each class get up out of their assigned convo seats and move closer together. Unity filled the gym as everyone sang the school song.

Along with the traditional conocations for Easter, Band, Honor Society, Vocal Music and Honors Day, the Girls Basketball team was strongly supported by the AHS students in a pep session for Regional and Semi-State.



Above Left: Mel Kostick and Brian Hayes from Michigan show the students their frisbee stunts. This was the first time AHS has had a frisbee convo.

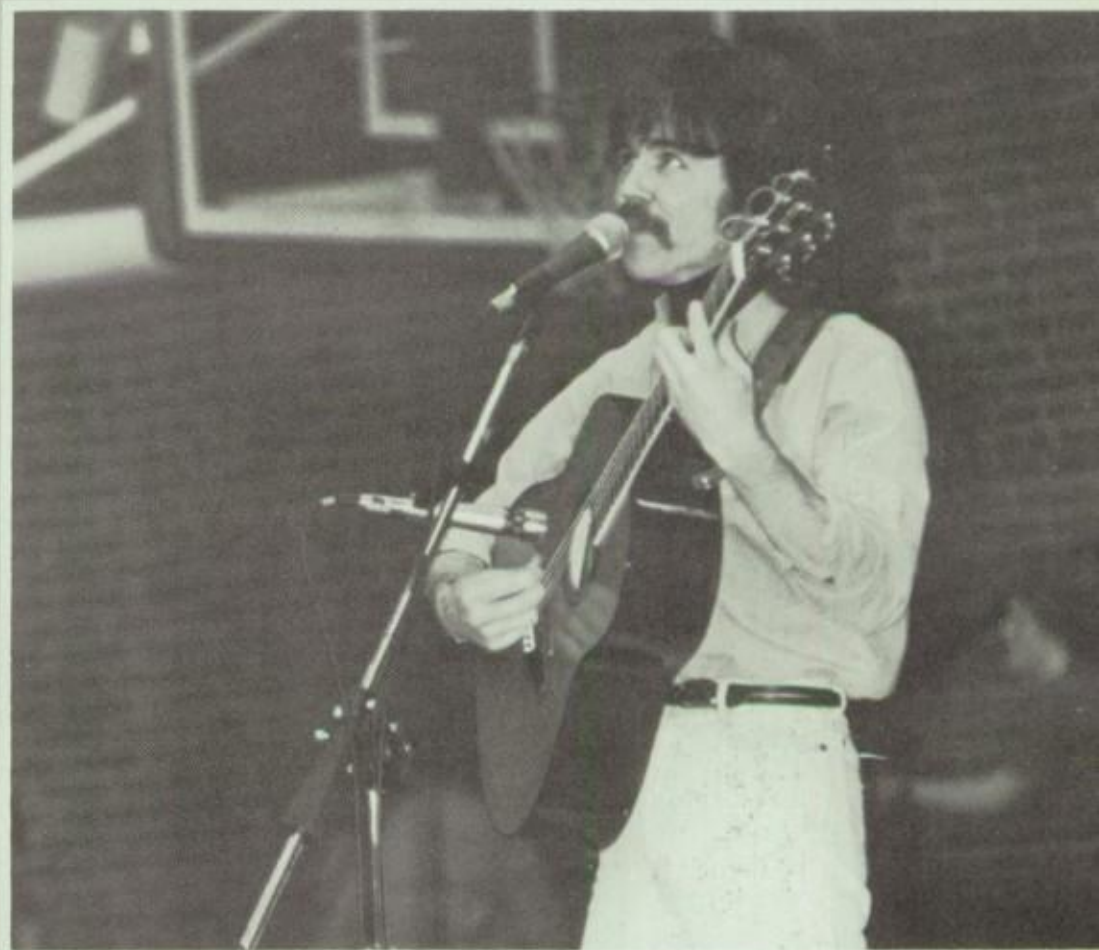


Above Right: Scott McClain prepares to hike the ball to quarterback, Phil Sullivan, during one of the many convos.

Right: Disc Jockey Gene Olson puts down the basketball and picks up Jil Campbell at the half time of the game between Q-95 and Student council. Q-95 wins 43-14.



Convos charm crowds



Left: The expression on Kendrick Lewis' face shows that a slam dunk is not as easy as it looks.

Above: Singing some songs from his ten albums, Canadian Mark Moore presents a one-man show.

Cheerblock is back!

Right: Cheerblock, with 103 members, backs the Indian team as they get "rowdie" at the January 23 basketball game against Kokomo.

Below Right: Indian Mascot Andy Orbik livens up the crowd with the traditional Indian dance before a basketball game.



Above: CHEERBLOCK-Front Row: Jouna McGrady, Chalana Carter, Phyllis Crawford, Darlene Beck, Angela Goree, Charles Farrior, Danita Smith, Mary Ann Broderick, Patty Magers, Crystal Barber, Julie McGee, Stacey Clemons, Maria Roberson, Angie Wyant. **Row 2:** Julie Cook, Natalie Lease, Stacey Eaton, Stephanie Lamey, Lisa Swinford, Dawnna Marsh, Debbie Phillips, Denise Seybert, Lisa Stewart, Penny Perry, Brenda Fish, Kim Reehm, Mandy Coryell, Starla Lakey, Penny Grant, Mrs. Lamey. **Row 3:** Sandy Bannon, Gina

Stanely, Ann Michael, Karen Callis, Penni Shroyer, Lorraine Hilderbrand, Laura McClain, Kristin Carlisle, Carla Whitefield, Donna Miller, Vicky Solly, Brenda White, Kay Whitson, Stacey Lakey, Angi Denny. **Back Row:** Nancy Smith, Beth Arnold, Lisa Stewart, Lisa Sanders, Wanda Hollingworth, Gaynetta Steans, Michelle Coates, Anita Miller, Robin Prichard, Tina Porter, Marilyn Jordan, Karen Edwards, Kelly Salisbury, Robbie Willis, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Grubb.

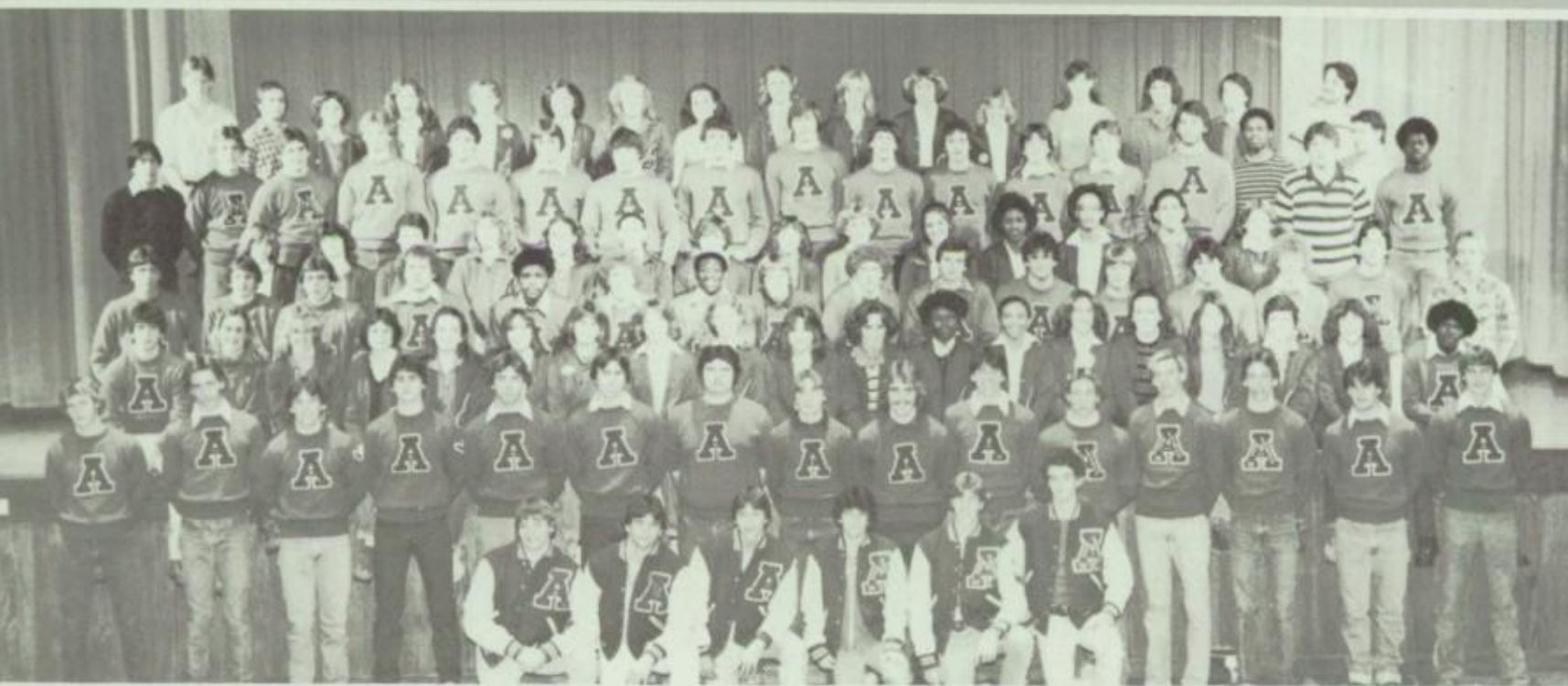


"Heck Yes" the Indians were rowdie! Cheerblock was eliminated from AHS activities for the past two years. Fortunately things have changed. With the help of Mrs. Marilyn Lamey, Mrs. Ruby Taylor, Mrs. Jackie Grubb, Mr. Phil Morgan and Mr. Glen Nelson along with the enormous interest from the student body, cheerblock has made a comeback.

Although the Indian dance is a tradition with AHS, the mascot and maiden change yearly. Voted on by a com-

mittee of students and faculty, Mascot Andy Orbik and Maiden Sandy Harley were chosen to be present at every home varsity basketball game. This however wasn't the extent of the dedication shown by these two Indians. Andy traveled with the basketball players to away games, and he could often be found at some of the lesser sporting events. Sandy accompanied the girls' basketball home games. Going beyond promoting spirit at AHS, they also traveled to grade schools.

Another spirit organization was the A-Club. To be in A-Club a student had to have a varsity letter. Each individual coach decided how many varsity playing hours were required to obtain a letter. There are three different methods to acquire a jacket. First, you can get one by having two varsity letters in one sport and one in another. The second way is to have three letters from three separate sports in one year; and the third way is to have four varsity letters total.

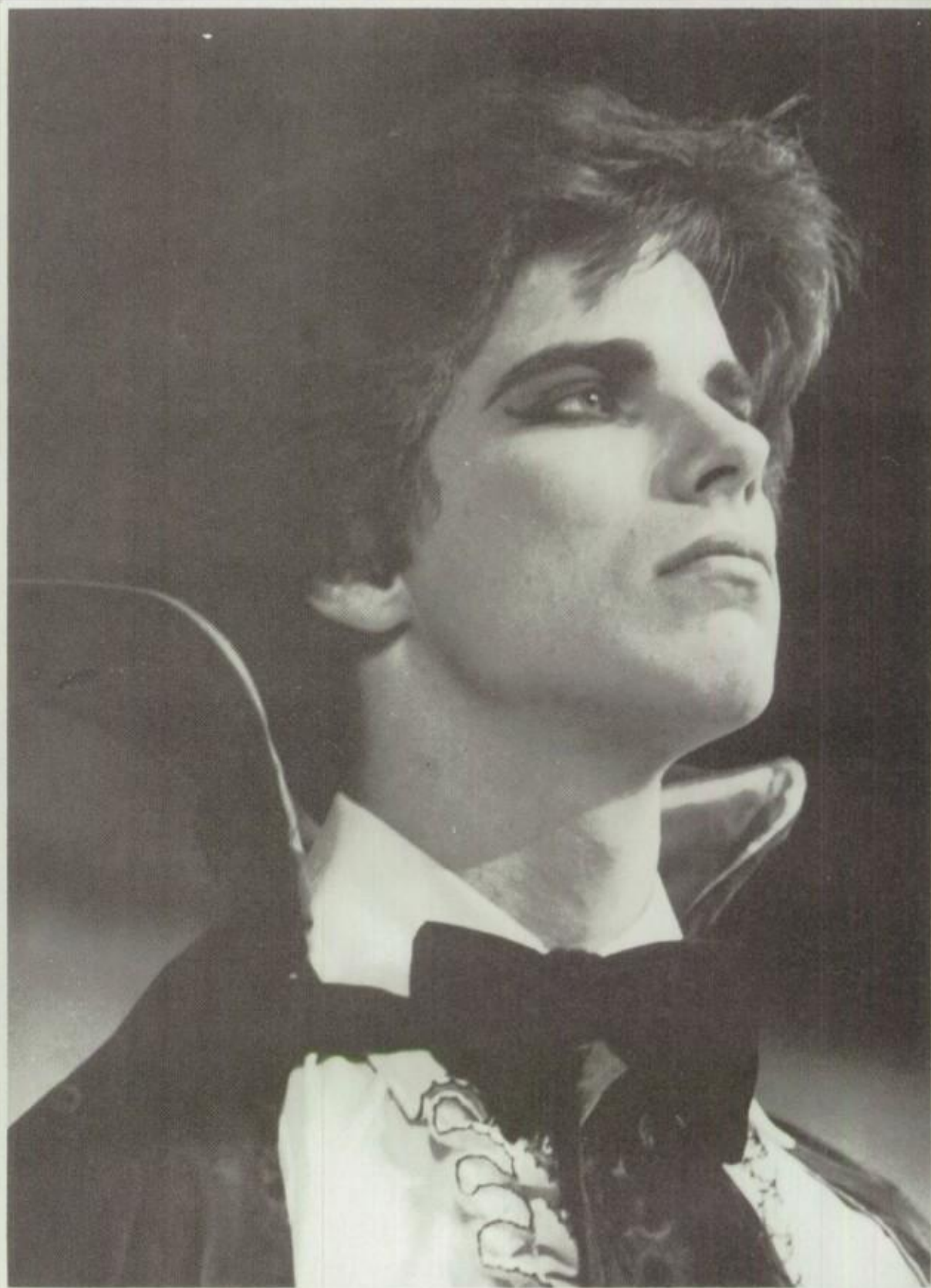


Above: A-CLUB-Front Row: Ron Crouse, Gary Vance, Kent King, Scott McCoy, Mick Coryell, John Harter. **Row 2:** John Montgomery, Tim Norton, Brad Allen, Joe Gordon, Jeff Huff, Tim Degitz, Sim Lacey, Chris Drake, Jeff Winkle, Mike Ball, Drew Eddy, John Wiebke, John Schafer, Kevin Jones, Jay Jackson. **Row 3:** David Moore, Jill Wulf, Betsy Waugh, Lori Ball, Debbie Pike, Djuana Foster, Gretchen Irby, Maggie Gregory, Linda Schmedding, Denise Roudebush, Kristi King, Kerri Wilkerson, Shirelle Taylor, Betsy Erehart, Lisa Dotson, Stefanie McCurry, Stephanie Jackson, Becky Bohnenkamp, Robert Ellis. **Row 4:** Neil Rosenbarger, Mark Cumberland, John Hay, Scott McClain, Marvin Morgan, Terry Wood, Robert Barnes, Ron Jones, Greg Massey, Rick Jones, David Ellis, Barnes Vajner, Andy Orbik, Larry Wood, Kirk Hornocker, Clark Fralick. **Row 5:** Lynn Howenstine, Amy Henning, Jamie Davis, Laura Carter, Kelly Hancock, Sandy Toye, Susan Michael, Lisa Moore, Shelley Martin, Celeste Anderson, Karen Reese, Pam Pearson, Stacy Streaty, Beth Bachman, Dan McCrary, Harry Gibbs. **Row 6:** Dennis Humphrey, Dan Weis, Greg Grenda, John Oakes, Tony Norton, Mark Degitz, Scott Reed, Steve Myers, Jon Lamey, Mike Bish, Eric Smith, Tim Williams, Craig Oleksy, Reid Anderson, Derrick Wilkerson, Tony Burton. **Back Row:** John Barrett, Mark Hadely, Cheryl Miller, Lisa Kelly, Marji Graybell, Mary Pat Tierney, Lonnie Ginely, Laura Gattton, Mary Beth Hunter, Kris Hulse, Amy Schafer, Kathy Miller, Peggy Szumilas, Jodean Baldauf, Chris Broderick, Jeff Banker.

Left: Indian Maiden Sandy Harley smiles proudly as the basketball team makes its way onto the floor.

Below: Vivid perceptions of his unexpected victims flash through the minds of Dracula (Jay Wile) during the fall performance.

Above: SPEECH TEAM-Front Row: Mrs. Jan Davidson Slattery, sponsor, Jane Kopp, Kent George, Shelly Young. **Row 2:** Scott Campbell, Darren Britton, Liz Cooley, Angela Lozar, Tod Richardson. **Row 3:** Cindy Johnson, Jamie Reese, Gina Skinner, Tywanda Coleman. **Row 4:** Greg Algood, Janet Rogan, Lynda McGuire, Megan Skirha. **Back Row:** Bobbie Niccolini, Beth Byrd, Kara Bell.



They might not have been on Broadway but the 1980-81 Thespian troupe #736 did have an obvious talent in their group.

Memorising the lines, searching an entire city to find the right costumes, then helping with long hours of scenery were some of the common, busy schedules of many participating Thespian members. Sponsoring this troupe was Mrs. Maxine Bridges along with Mrs. Jan Davidson Slattery. They made sure that everybody got their share

done-right. Being in charge of directing and scenery, they led the hectic work of each production.

Thespians produced two major plays and then their "Play Festival". "Dracula" was the fall production in October, with Jay Wile performing the lead role. "Cinderella" was shown as their Christmas play, with lead Kim Gray. "Play Festival" premiered in the spring with four one-act plays, each directed by a student director. At the end of the "Festival" trophies were awarded

to best actress, best actor, best play and best director.

For the Speech team, three major meets dominated their year, along with sectional and regional. Ball State University, Butler University and Arsenal Tech. were among the largest meets. Gina Skinner received first places in the category of Original Oratory at these meets. Along with Gina, President Jane Kopp was another of the members to travel to sectional in February and regional in March.



Left: 'Cinderella' practice was not **all** work and no play as Darren Britton and Kim Gray display.

Below: Amy Phillippe had no problem with her panomime for the September Thespian try-outs.



Above: THESPIANS-Front Row: Kay Martin, Lisa Sanford, Renni Shroyer, Lynda McGuire, Joanna Coble, Bobbie Niccolini, Michaela McCord, Kevin Hitch, Bill Ivy, Joyce Jeffers, Lisa Stewart, Lori Baker, Mary Dougherty, Jane Persing. **Row 2:** Angela Lozar, Karen Callis, Laura Miller, Mrs. Davidson Slattery, Dayna Johnson, v pres., Laura Johnson, pres., Cheryl Wilhouette, treas., Jim Dougherty, sec., Mrs. Bridges, Janet Rogan, Lisa Singleton, Beth Byrd, Therese Laudick, April Robinson, Cindy Roy, Joy Burnworth, Theresa Stevens. **Row 3:** Lisa Burnworth, Beth Hamilton, Jennifer Johantgen, Tricia Leaf, Kim Gray, Leigh Ann King,

Celeste Anderson, Denise Roudebush, Dawn Oakes, Andrea Wykoff, Kerri Wilkerson, Aleta Barnes, Kara Bell, Diana Clark, Janis Benak, Julie Williams, Missy Schikdel. **Row 4:** Jill Bradford, Jenny Petry, Gina Skinner, Shelley Young, Lynne Nelson, Ann Gordon, Kathy Tracy, Jenni Hahn, Jay Wile, Jason Flora, Charlie Jones, Mike Mitchell, Adonis Glazebrook. **Back Row:** John McCoy, Gayle Otto, Megan Skirha, Tom Bodkins, Lori Ball, Susan Gross, Sue Harley, Leah Miller, Becky Bohnenkamp, Jason Beamer, Pam Crisler, Margaret McKee, Ben Purvis, Amy Phillippe, Lora Morris, Julie Eflin, Jill Roesch, Masha Dayan, Jennifer Smith.



Not Broadway . . . but close



Above Right: Proving that Yearbook is not just a in-school class, Julie Eflin, Jamie Reese, and Shelly Cumberland work at home in order to meet one of the "big" deadlines.

Right: YEARBOOK STAFF-Front Row: Gretchen Irby, Clark Fralick. **Row 2:** Cathy Wade, Julie Morse, Julie Eflin, Lori Lacy, Shelly Sanchez. **Row 3:** Mrs. BeeJee Miller; Advisor, Amy Henning, Darren Britton, Beverly Rork, Kim Reehm. **Row 4:** Terry Bowers, Tammy Waggoner, Sherri Stanford, Charlie Jones, Gina Skinner. **Row 5:** Jamie Reese; Editor-in-Chief, Mark Cumberland, Maggie Gregory, Bill Beeler, Shelly Cumberland. **Back Row:** Barry Roby.



Extra time required



Left: Lori Lacy and Gina Skinner layout a page for the Sports Section. Cropping pictures, writing copy and captions and laying out a page are just part of the production of a yearbook.

Below: Trying to get that "right" picture so the yearbook can let the "Great Spirit Shine Through," Clark Fralick focuses his camera for a candid shot.



Two hours a day on just one subject too much? Well, yearbook staffers were required to work at least that long in order to meet their weekly deadlines, as well as the 5 "big deadlines."

"There is no way we could produce a yearbook during school time alone!" insisted Editor-in-Chief Jamie Reese. "People don't realize the time involved not only on week nights, but weekends, vacations and even in the summer." It is this fact that made the annual staff different from most other classes.

The "class" was not for just individual students' needs, but served as a production unit as well. The product was a yearbook—a book about the year of the total student body. Staff members explored the feelings of the students, the mood of the school year, and the activities before, during and after school dealing with the AHS students.

To learn more about how to accomplish these things effectively, several staff members attended yearbook workshops during the summer at Indiana University. The theme and foundation was set for the book, copy was

outlined and organized, and layout styles were decided for the entire book.

During a four day workshop at Hanover College, the cover design was established along with the opening section and division pages.

But summer was only the starting point. School began and weekly meetings, daily journals, photo assignments and the ever dreaded deadlines soon became a way of life for the 23 staff members.

You want it by when?



Above: X-RAY-First Row: Angie Fitzgerald, Nick Johangten, Larry Mudd, Tony Norton, Joe Gordon, Missie Humes, Michael Ward. **Row 2:** Barry Roby, Bev Rork, Pat Irby, Kim Reehm, Marsha Remington, Butch Daughtee, Kevin Hitch. **Row 3:** Barry Teter, Karen Nicholls, Jenny Bays, Liz Tierney, Christy Grissom, Darren Britton, Terry Bowers, Stacey Streety. **Row 4:** Patricia Leaf, Sheila McKean, Denise Roudebush, Patty Broshar, Susan Gross, Jenny Johangten, Mark Grile. **Row 5:** Jerry Coverdale, Lynne Nelson, Dawn Oakes, Joni Gordon, Andy Miller, LeRoss Thompson. **Back Row:** Scott Reed, Jay Jackson, Lisa Burnworth, Andy Crisler, Tim Weatherford, Clark Fralick.

Right: AD STAFF: Sheila McKean, David Daniel, Angela Lozar, Dawn Oakes, Jenny Bays, Jerry Coverdale.



Deadlines, deadlines, deadlines! That was what the X-RAY staff was faced with all the time as they tried to inform the AHS student body of what was going on. The bi-weekly paper was produce by a staff of 47, broken down into reporters, staff writers, page editors, ads staff, and the overall editors. Six pages didn't seem much to some students, but to the staff, two weeks in which to write stories, layout a page, go around on their "beats",

and make sure it is okay with the Editors and Sponsor Mr. Lee Pursley was a tough job.

Andy Miller, Page Two Editor, said, "Informing the students took a lot of researching . . . the stories had to be found-they hardly ever came to us. But I looked at it as a responsibility to the student body."

The actual printing of the newspaper was done at the Anderson Vocational School, where the Editors took

the completed paper every other Thursday, in order that the paper could be distributed the next Tuesday.

Another part of the media services provided by the "Purselyites" was the News Buearu. Tony Norton, Angie Fitzgerald, David Ayers, Kevin Hitch and Annie Gordon composed the staff that was responsible for the **Smoke Signals**, the parental newsletter sent, out monthly.



Left: News Bureau members David Ayers, Anne Gordon, Susan Gross, Kevin Hitch and Tony Norton help sponsor Lee Pursley, with ideas for "Smoke Signals," the parent newsletter.

Below: Susan Gross and Lynn Nelson work on final proofs for the **X-Ray**, in the print shop at the Anderson Area Vocational School.



"Recognition of outstanding students," was described by Mrs. Susan Mullarkey, Honor Society sponsor, as the main purpose for Honor Society. This held true for Quill and Scroll also.

Honor Society accepted any junior or senior who had a 3.5 grade point average and no "F's". New members were recognized at the spring all-school convocation. Two senior members of the chapter were eligible to

participate for one of the 250 \$1000 scholarships that were to be used in any accredited university or college in the country.

At the Quill and Scroll banquet, also in the spring, best writing awards were presented to members of the **X-Ray**, the **Indian** and **Little Chief** and officers were elected for the next year. Quill and Scroll commended every member for outstanding work on any publica-

tion at AHS. Members often found themselves spending a lot of time outside of school to produce their publications before and after school, during lunch, on weekends and vacations.

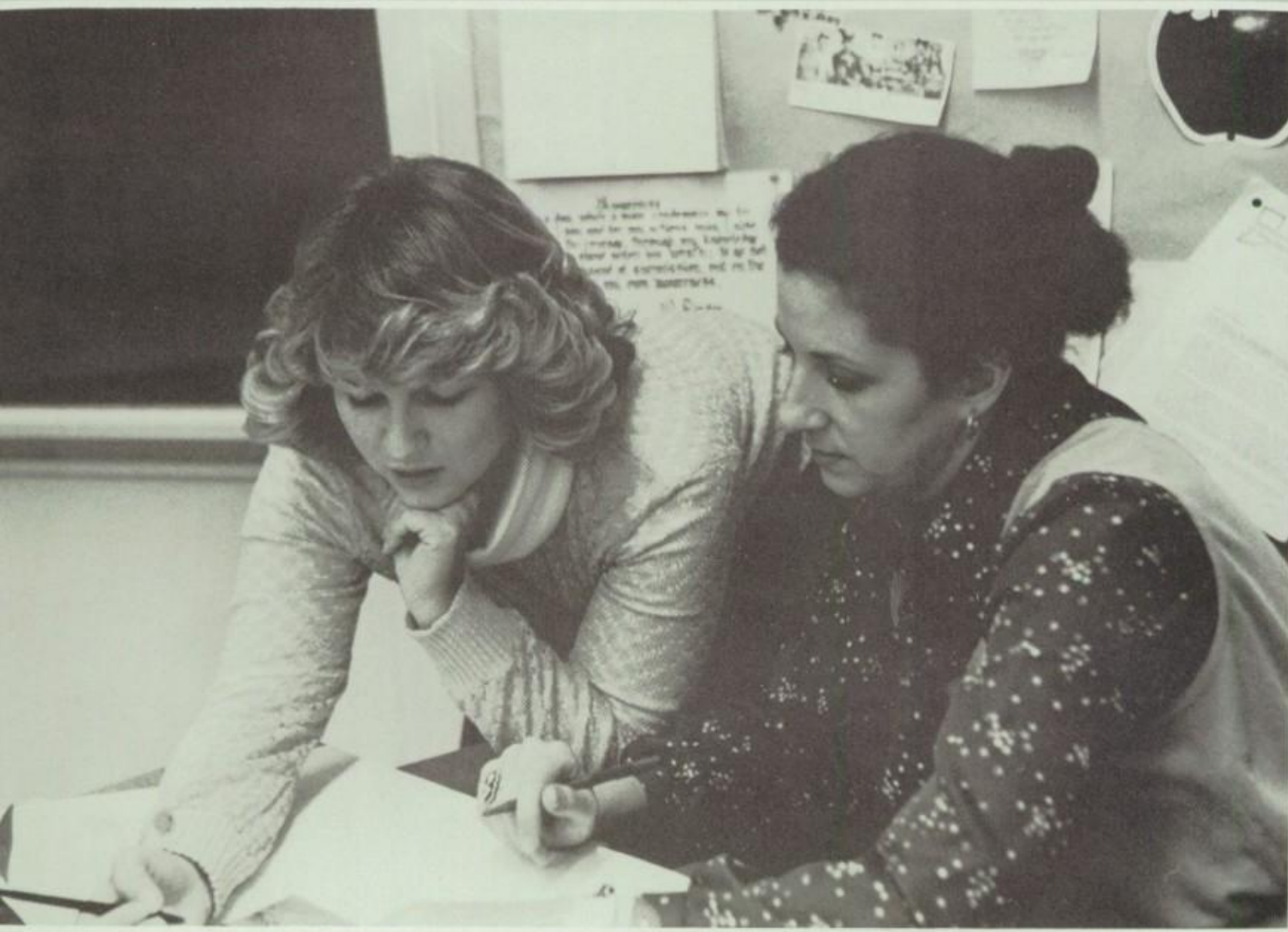
Little Chief, the literary magazine, was not any different as the 1981 staff soon found out. Material was submitted by students, and the magazine was financed by advertisements and circulation.

Right: HONOR SOCIETY-Front Row: Amy Foust, Joyce Edwards, Bill Beeler, Nancy Sullivan, Debbie Dunhan, Dawn McCullum, Mrs. Mullarkey, sponsor. **Row 2:** Laura Miller, Liz Callis, Steve Myers, Nick Johantgen, Shelly Cumberland, Larry Mudd, Laura Herron, Mike McKinney, Jamie Reese. **Row 3:** Beth Bengtson, Julie Roudebush, Cathy Wade, Jay Wile, Barry Roby, Becky Howard, Sarah Hunter. **Back Row:** Greg Cripe, Kerry Elkins, Brad Strock, Lyle Bates, Brad Landman, Laura Johnson.

Below: LITTLE CHIEF-Front Row: Jamie Reese, Kellee Allen, Kristi King. **Row 2:** Matt McClure, Gary Vance, Anne Gordon, David Boys. **Back Row:** Shelley Sanchez, Julie Eflin.



Students earn recognition

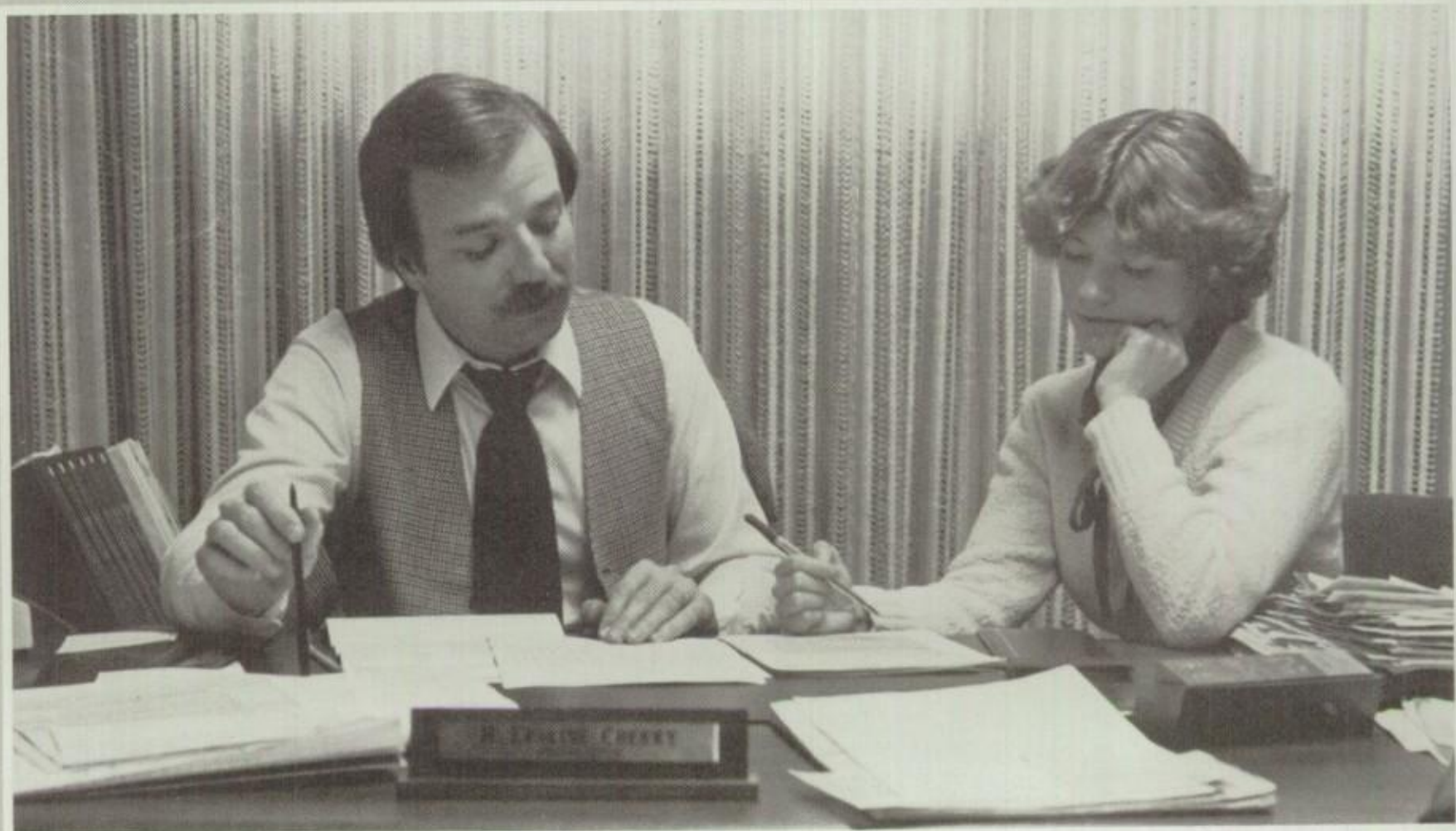


Above: Discussing a layout plan for **Little Chief** is Jamie Reese, editor-in-chief and Mrs. Shoemaker, advisor.



Above: QUILL AND SCROLL-Front Row: Shelly Sanchez, Terry Bowers, Sheila McKean, Lisa Burnworth, Tricia Leaf, Jamie Reese, Shelly Cumberland, Kim Reehm, Mark Cumberland. **Row 2:** Mrs. Miller, sponsor, Jenny Johantgen, Larry Mudd, Julie Eflin, pres., Scott Reed, v. pres., Bill Beeler, treas., Nick Johantgen, Barry Roby, Andy Miller, Marsha Remington, Darren Britton, Mrs. Shoemaker, sponsor. **Back Row:** David Ayers, Sherri Stanford, Susan Gross, Christy Grisson, Laross Thompson, Bev Rork, Dawn Oakes, Denise Roubush, Joe Gordon, Clark Fralick.

Mayor cares for city's youth



Above: First-hand experience is what MCYC member Missy Vance receives as she ponders the facts of an arson investigation with Madison County Prosecutor Erskine Cherry.

Right: YOUNG REPUBLICANS-Front Row: Becky Howard, treas., Mrs. Roselee Bernard, sponsor, Kim Reehm, sec., Margaret McKee, pres., Mark Cumberland, v pres. **Row 2:** Michaela McCord, Pam Crisler, Gaynetta Jaynes, Tom Bodkins. **Row 3:** Donna Miller, Anita Miller, Bev Rork, David Ayres. **Row 4:** Jane Kopp, Brenda Fish, Debbie Dunham, Shelly Etchison, Bill Beeler. **Row 5:** Beth Arnold, Kent George, Greg Cripe, Ron Allen. **Back Row:** Brenda Kirk, Jessie Dotson, Chris Leech, David Cripe, Terry Goolsby.



Because of a new Mayor interested in the youth of Anderson, 1980 was the beginning year of the Mayor's City Youth Commission. The Commission was started by Mayor Tom McMahan to get students involved in the government, as well as to set up activities for the students.

Fifteen students from AHS were selected by the Mayor's Advisory Board, as well as 15 from both Madison Heights and Highland.

Besides learning the process of government by way of one day visits to

official's offices and attending city meetings, the MCYC sponsored many activities. The first project was to entertain at the opening of the new parking garage.

Next came both a City Employees' Halloween party and a Halloween Dance for high school students, as well as many other dances sponsored throughout the year. A basketball game between all the radio station's teams highlighted the month of December. In the Spring, MCYC collaborated with St. John's Hospital and An-

derson Banking Company to sponsor a bike race which was open to the state of Indiana.

Another active group involved in politics was the Young Republicans. Rejuvenated last year after many years absence, the group again became actively involved in political campaigns. Reagan-Bush, Dan Quayle, Orr-Mutz and Bud Hillis were prime candidates that the group worked for.



Above: MAYOR'S CITY YOUTH COMMISSION.
Front Row: Mark Cumberland, Kerri Elkins, George McMahan, Lori Harrison, Lori Patterson.
Row 2: Missy Vance, David Cripe, Mayor Tom McMahan, Andy Miller, Craig Oleksy, Brian Cotner. **Back Row:** Terrance Gollisby, Greg Cripe. **Not Pictured:** Scott Campbell, Casey Clark, Betsy Waugh.

Far Above: A MCYC member helps entertain a child at the Halloween Party MCYC sponsored for children of City Employees.

Below: CHORAL CLUB-Front Row: Laura Johnson, Shelley Etchison, Kathy Tracey, Jill Bradford, Jackie Smith, Genii Walton, Margaret McKee, Pam Crisler, Tom Bodkins, Mike Mitchell, Dennis Wood, Mark Cumberland, Kim Ake, Jenny Hahn, Mary Williams, Debbie Pike, Joy Burnworth, Dayna Johnson, Jane Pershing. **Row 2:** Shelley O'Conner, Theresa Edwards, Genevieve Carmany, Lisa Dotson, Jean McShane, Beth Byrd, Julie Eflin, James Copeland, Steve Moore, Dan Weis, Drew Eddy, Theresa Welch, Stephanie Adkins, Judy Scales, Joanna Coble, Valorie Richter, Shelly Cumberland, Lori Ball. **Row 3:** Becky How-

ard, Celeste Anderson, Kay Whitson, Lora Morris, Anne Gordon, Susan Gross, Randy Pierce, Mark Poore, Greg Grenda, Charlie Jones, Terry Wood, Greg Scott, Faith Behrens, Sandy Harley, Becky Bohnenkamp, Betsy Erehart, Mary Pat Tierney, Sarah Hunter. **Row 4:** Jo Ann Werner, Pam Martin, Leah Miller, Darryl Burton, Mike Black, Jim Dougherty, Mike Delk, Jason Beamer, Marc Brown, Ben Purvis, Brian Cotner, Calvin Waddy, Paul Turner, Bob Sowash, Kathy Smith, Diane Clark, Karen Batie, Mary Ann Mitchell, Cheryl Whouette, Becky Wood, Julie Morse.



Below: Professor Harold Hill, portrayed by Jim Dougherty, tries to persuade Winthrop, Joel Eddy, into joining the towns boys band. Onward looking is Mrs. Parro, acted by Laura Johnson.



"Seventy-six trombones led the big parade, with a hundred and one cornets right behind" was heard throughout the auditorium by the 80 members of Choral Club.

With a solid month of rehearsals before hand, the Choral Club presented "The Music Man" for the community November 13, 14, and 15. Jim Dougherty and Lori Ball played the main

characters in this production, and they put on a very prosperous show; with the help of every member of Choral Club.

Selling fruit from Texas was another way the Choral Department made money. Each student was asked to sell as much fruit as possible, and the devoted members tried their best. The fruit money turned out to be their way

of survival.

Choralettes, a singing group consisting only of girls, prepared students for the chance to be in Choral Club and the possibility of making either Singers Unlimited or Madrigals. They performed throughout the community and were taken to a contest at Ball State. This contest proved their outstanding singing abilities.



Left: Members of the cast of "The Music Man" sing about The Wells Fargo Wagon coming in the Choral Club's production of the play.

Below: CHORALETTES-Front Row: Janet Rogan, Brenda Fish, Pam Martin, Carolyn Mitchell, Carol Johnson, Shayne Judd, Leah Miller, Genevieve Carmany, Burnetta Tatum, Irena Newman, Mary McShane, Tracey Wulle, Kristi Bengtson, Stacey Lakey. **Row 2:** April Wilkerson, Kim Austin, Jennifer Toney, Sue Harley, Kim Wardwell, Jenny Davison, Kathy Pike, Celeste Anderson, Amy Hardacre, Kathy Miller, Lisa Moore, Mary Pat Tierney, Shelley Martin. **Back Row:** Pam Stewart, Carmen Carmany, Megan Skirha, Karen Moffett, Tracy Ball, Su Lynn Skinner, Teresa Bernard, Karen Soetenga, Sandra Stewart, April Callis, Mimi Fedor, Dorene Simpson, Joni Gordon, Mary Montgomery, Jodi Mitchell.



Music Man highlights year

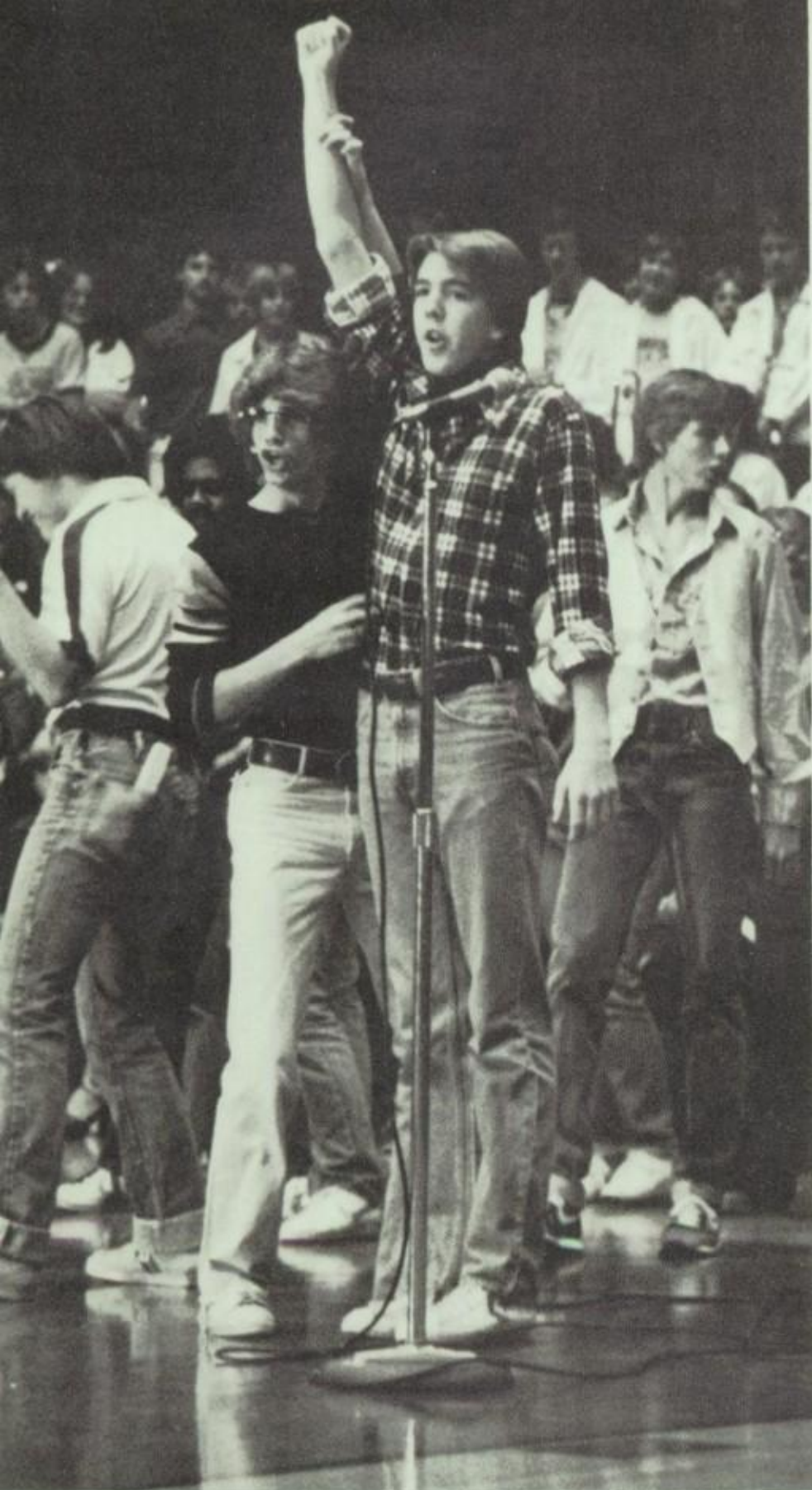
Right: SINGERS UNLIMITED-Front Row: Lance Goen, Eddie Burton, Eric Smith, Steve Kellams, Bill Miller. **Row 2:** Greg Grenda, Shelley Etchison, Brian Cotner, Laura Johnson, Charlie Jones, Susan Gross, Mike Mitchell, Debbie Pike, Ben Purvis, Pam Crisler, Dan Weis, Margaret McKee, Dennis Wood, Mary Williams. **Back Row:** Steve Moore, Shelly Cumberland, Mike Delk, Becky Howard, Paul Turner, Joy Burnworth, Tom Bodkins, Julie Eflin, Drew Eddy, Sarah Hunter, Mark Cumberland, Dayna Johnson, Jim Dougherty, Lori Ball.

Below Right: MADRIGALS-Margaret McKee, Tom Bodkins, Laura Johnson, Charlie Jones, Pam Crisler, Ben Purvis, Mary Ann Mitchell, Jim Dougherty, Lori Ball, Steve Moore, Joy Burnworth, Jason Beamer.

Below: Shelly Cumberland, Mike Mitchell, Julie Eflin and Ben Purvis take extra time to practice their swing choir routine during homeroom.



Everybody needs music



Left: During the Thanksgiving convocation, the Singers Unlimited performed one of their musical numbers. Jim Dougherty and Jason Beamer portray a "bass" in their selection of "Five Foot Two".

Below: As part of a requirement for Singers Unlimited each member of the group attended a one week music camp in August. Here the male members of the group ham up their solo number.



"Everybody needs some music . . . " was the opening song for the Singers Unlimited show. This is what the Singers Unlimited felt and they displayed this by singing everywhere. They sang for community affairs throughout the year, and all of the smiles of the swing choir's members made people want to hear them sing and watch them dance.

Practicing for their biggest event of

the year, Bishop Leurs, took a lot of time and dedication. Bishop Leurs is an invitational contest for 16 selected swing choir groups. It consisted of groups coming from anywhere in the Mid-West. Hiring a choreographer from Ball State to help them with their dance routine, the Singers' really strived for a first place showing.

The Madrigal group contained 12 vocalist. They sang occopelo to dis-

play the beauty of their voices. Being chosen to be a member of Madrigals was a real honor, and they are considered the "formal" group of the Choral Department.

The Madrigal Dinner was their finest accomplishment of the year. The Madrigal's dressed up in Old English costumes and sang while their guests ate an Old English feast.

"I want to see straight down those diagonals. Trumpets-you're still too flat. We aren't leaving this place until it's perfect." As a band member, this statement would have rung through your ears starting as early as July. Being 85 members strong, the band's year began the first of July with long hours of practice in preparation for State Fair competition. Their three minute performance yielded a ninth place finish.

Don Hoffmann, director of the band

for 13 years, also led them in their performances at convocation, pep sessions and football and basketball games. His remaining time was spent preparing them for several other contests which showed the hours he spent making the band the best it could be.

Members of the band felt that being in the band was a great opportunity to make friends. "When you make a friend in band, he's your friend for life," commented Jana Gentry, public relations director for the band. Several

people considered the band to be their second family.

Helping the band get things done faster was just one of the many assets of having two drum majors. David Grant and Eddie Burton took on the job of drum majors, and they displayed their dedication to the band by putting it first on their list of "things to do." Having Dawn McCullum as band captain proved to be an asset to the band because of her enthusiasm and experience.



Above: The two drum majors Eddie Burton and David Grant along with head-Indianette Pam Crisler march out with confidence at the State Fair Band Contest.

Above Right: Drummers Steve Kellems and Marvin Goodwin concentrate on their state fair rhythms that keep the band on beat.



Right: SYMPHONIC BAND-Front Row: Cheri Elkins, Marsha Remington, Debbie Dunham, Cheryl Colvill, Amy Hardacre, Judy Scales, Amy Scott, Amy Phillipe. **Row 2:** Janis Benak, Diana Clark, Sherry Dray, Greg Cripe, Jennifer Dickey, Richard Scott, Dawn McCullum, Michelle Hagan, Amy Foust, Julie Williams. **Row 3:** Marvin Goodwin, Mike Betts, Byron Mudd, David Cripe, Robbie Morgan, Scott Beck, Greg Smith, David Coleson, Ben Purvis, Stewart Carr, Tony Wallace, Debbie Williams, Ross Condon, Steve Kellams, Mile Jones, Wayne Neely. **Back Row:** Patti Sowash, Kerry Elkins, Doug Griffiths, Lance Goen, Jana Gentry, Terry Goolsby, Butch Daughtee, Rob Hamilton, Bill Miller, Brain Bartlett.



One big happy family



Left: CONCERT BAND-Front Row: Ginger Doolittle, Leona Glazebroks, Kerry Allen, Susan Heiden, Jill Rockhill, Mary Dougherty, Juli Morse, Tarri Adams, Linda Remington, Donna Sipe. **Row 2:** Holly Davis, Marcia Davis, Cammie Davis, Joan Heiden, Cara Hedrick, Beth Bachman, Glenn Burke, Ken Byrd, Robin Terry, Joanna Coble. **Row 3:** Alan Jackson, John Bowen, Stevie Wilson, Suzette Collins, Brian Dailey, Ross Briggs, Jill Roesch, David Grant, Genevieve Carmany, Ed Burton, Scott Beck, Heidi Binder, Greg Allgood, John Scott, David Laughlin, George McMahan. **Back Row:** Mark Joseph, Chris Leech, John Puckett, Richard Leaver, Scott Zirkleback, Brian Beckerman, Joe Hopkins, John McCoy, Steve Herget.



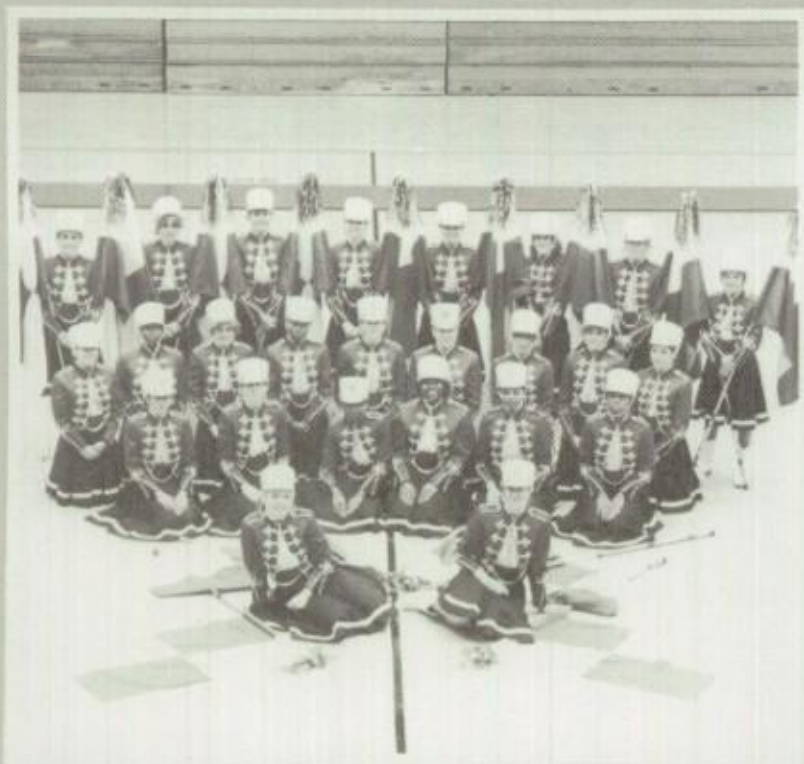
Above: LIGHTING CREW-Front Row: Jodi Peeble, Kevin Holanda. **Row 2:** Gary McClain, Dan McCrary, Susan Wolhford, Bruce Patton, Jamie Dishroon, Mike Shively. **Back Row:** Joe Ball, John

Poor, Chris Betts, Rex Nealis, Sim Lacy, Kevin Jennings, Todd Jackson, Gary McFarland, Scott Sanderson, Lance Graham.



Above: Rob Hamilton takes a breather from his trombone after hours of rehearsal at Band Camp.

“It’s all worth it!”



Above: FLAGS-Front Row: Scotta Shipley, capt., Lorei Owens, asst capt. **Row 2:** Dana Bass, Amy Morgan, Angie Braxton, Ronneane Redding, Beth Agnew, Pam Wheat. **Row 3:** Doreen Pancol, Kathy Farley, Inger Herchenhahn, Jennifer Burnett, Toni Herget, Hope Berhens, Rebecca Slaymaker, Theresa Edwards, Cindy Gavin. **Back Row:** Alisa Duncan, Wendi Niccolini, Cindy Coburn, Carmen Carmany, Janet Bossemeyer, Gayle Otto, Angie Burns, Anita Slaymaker.

Above Right: Scotta Shipley holds her position as she listens to Mr. Hoffman gives some important instructions to the flag corp at Band Camp.



Above: Indianettes-Front Row: Jane Childes, Costume Mistress, Liz Callis, Asst. Head Indianette; Pam Crisler, Head Indianette, Amy Renbarger, Asst. Costume Mistress. **Row 2:** Julie Silvey, Cindy Figge, Karen Maxeier, Tracy Daughtee, Tammy Noland, and Bridgette Nunn. **Row 3:** Shayne Judd, Kim Ev-

ans, Tammy Flowers, Trinadale Stewart, Carol Johnson, Kim Reehm, Twila Mullins, Genii Walton, and Darla Payne. **Back Row:** Rhonda Evans, Janice Crouse, Jamie McCoy, Mylinda Shepherd, Leslie Harrison, Kim Powell, Jenny Bays, and Sherry Baker.

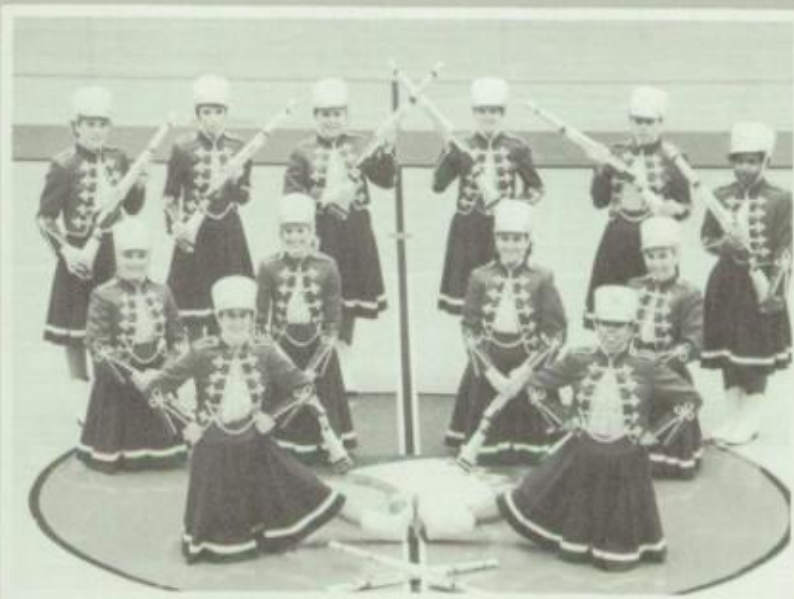
For a great many years, the AHS marching Indians have thundered across the starting line on State Fair Band Day; and regardless of the outcome, they knew they would be back the following year to try to fulfill another year's worth of hopes and dreams.

Two important parts of the band were filled by a small group of very

dedicated girls who composed the Indianettes and Colour Guard. They entertained crowds at all of the home football and basketball games and had one of the best pre-game shows in the state of Indiana.

Their jobs were a huge responsibility and required a great deal of time and determination. All of the girls that were accepted into these groups had to

maintain good attendance in school, have above average coordination and memory skills, as well as the desire to do their best. There were a few frowns along the way, but they were always short-lived. Head Indianette Pam Crisler stated, "We always have doubts about what we're doing, but when we are performing in front of an audience, we know it's all worth it."



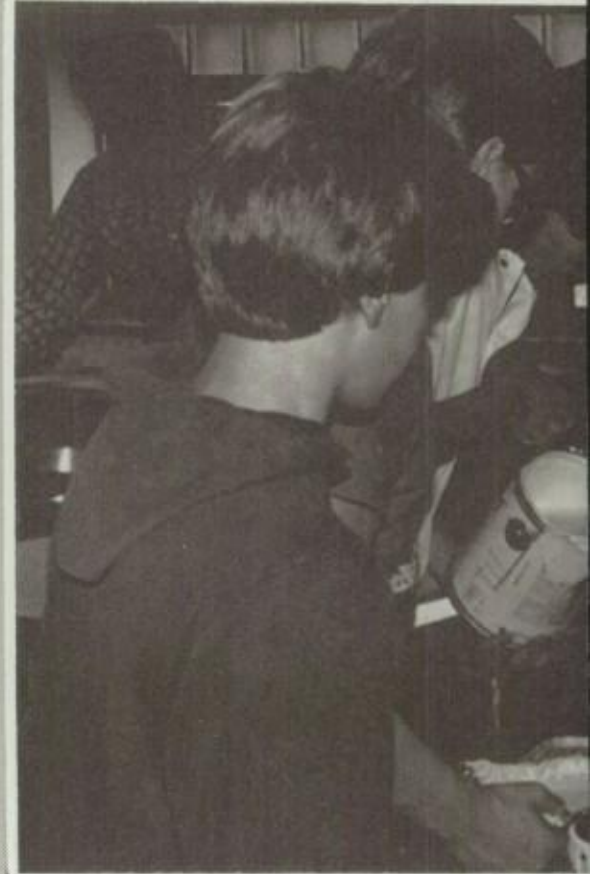
Above: RIFLES-Front Row: Sharon Johnson, capt., Ruth Wheat, asst capt. **Row 2:** Angie Fitzgerald, Angie May, Shari Gray, Anne Brumback. **Back Row:** Connie Pierce, Anita Williams, Angel Forkner, Londa Blair, Kathy Mills, Lisa Remson.

Far Above: Due to a down pour of rain at Band Camp, Kim Evans and the other Indianettes practice in the pavillion.

Left: Janice Crouse puts her all into her performance with the band at the State Fair.

Right: Scott Lewis takes his punishment from Derrick Wilkerson for moving in on his woman in a Fall Windup promo skit.

Below: STUDENT COUNCIL-Front Row: Mrs. Howe sponsor, Bill Beeler pres., Andy Orbik v pres., Bernie Smith parl., Marlene Montgomery treas., Andrea Wycoff corr. sec., Beth Hamilton reading clerk, Betsy Waugh rec. sec., Mr. Macy sponsor. **Row 2:** Craig Oleksy, Scott Held, Craig Stevens, Amy Schafer, Tom Fitzgerald, Sim Lacy, Kelly Ingram, Karen Nichols, Cheryl Buckner. **Row 3:** David Ayers, Burt Waddy, Karen Reese, Chris Eckstein, Kim Gray, Lynne Nelson, Bart Sauer, Kiyoshi Iketomi, Michaela Wangelin, Jil Campbell. **Row 4:** Mark Cumberland, Dayna Johnson, Gretchen Irby, Scott Burke, Gary Maynard, David Ellis, Cindy Roy, Shelley Wykoff, Mary Williams, Sandy Scherer, Amy Sparks. **Back Row:** Darren Britton, Jeff Banker, Guy Nave, David Jackson, Scott Lewis, Bronson Lightford, Antony Smith, Angela Goree, Derrick Wilkerson.



Council 'games' rewarding



Left: Derrick Wilkerson feels proud after winning the duel for his lady's hand, whom he will take to "The Really Wild West."



Below Left: When not working on dances or other Council projects, members used their time to paint the Student Council room.

Below: To help liven up "The Really Wild West" Dance, Cindy Roy and Marty Mogan made a cactus as their contribution to the decorations.



A cowboy hat was the "top" for Student Council. They changed the traditional Fall Wind-Up Dance to a western theme, and boasted a record attendance. With the theme "Really Wild West," the semi-formal clothes were tossed aside for purely western attire.

Week long western activities, such as "cow-chip tossing" contest and cattle roping served as advertisement for the dance and drummed up student interest. At the dance, a "Who Not JR?" contest was conducted before the 10 p.m. showing of the Dallas episode that revealed the attempted murderer of major character J.R. Ewing. Also stemming from the show was a "JR look-alike" contest, won by Sen-

ior Jeff Bowen.

In order to raise money for the dance, the first "Who do ya' listen to?" radio station contest was held with the competing stations KISS 99, Q-95, WNAP 93 and WTLC. The one week contest between the FM stations pumped out \$400 for the dance enabling Council to hire Indianapolis DJ Donald Tilford, Q-95 won the contest and appeared at AHS for a free convo on January 23.

During the Student Council vs. Faculty basketball game in December, the Council lost to the "old timers", 28-27, but they were able to raise \$300 for charity. Spreading the yuletide spirit, the 43-member group brought and donated a television set to the Ander-

son Health Care Center for their pediatrics department and gave \$100 to the Bronnenberg Children's Home Fund.

In the spring, the Council members expressed their attitudes on life when making the theme of another annual dance, TWIRP (The Woman Is Required To Pay). The theme, "It's Just a Game" expressed the groups' attitude on life-take it one day at a time.

Student Council did many other student services during the year. Delivering Christmas cards via Penny Postman and sponsoring a free ice skating party in January to show their appreciation to the student body were just two of the many ways they worked at keeping the students happy.

Right: Tina Stinson and David Grant wear togas to school in honor of Latin week, the first week of December.

Below: LATIN CLUB-Front Row: Donna Miller, Jennifer Wrin, Beth Hamilton, Susan Michael, Todd Richardson, Greg Allgood, Mark Miller, Darren Britton, Echo Swimford, Angie Brunes, Chris Leech. **Row 2:** Tina Stinson, Gina Skinner, Lynn Nelson, Lisa Herron, Linda Schmedding, Robyn Estes, Linda Steinbrunner, Mark Bish, Teresa Lloyd, Tracey Deaner, Matt Farrer, Tony Coleson, Jenny Likins. **Row 3:** Mary Beth Hunter, Lisa Moore, Amy Sparks, Chris Brodrick, Laura Dietzen, Lora Morris, Amy Phillippe, Jim Jackson, Kirk Hornocker, Bart Sauer, Kris Hornocker, Victor Bertl, Jason Flora, Buddy Youngbolod, Drew Eddy. **Row 4:** Ginny Wable, Kim Stanely, Becky Bohnenkamp, Betsy Erehart, Ron Crouse, LeRoss Thompson, Jeff Brown, Gayle Otto, Beth Bachman, Mark Polus, Andy Miller, Megan Skirha, Mimi Fedor. **Back Row:** Miss Durr, Angela Wooton, Beth Peck, Kathy Ely, Ronda Newton, Jennifer Tony, Mike McKinney, Nathan Lykens, Terry Bourke, Phil Boeglin, Jay Shaffer, Mike Kellams, Ronnie Steinbrunner, Paul McKinney, April Callis, Kristi Bengtson.



Toga! Toga! Paris! Toga!

Above: FRENCH CLUB-Front Row: Susan Michael, Mike Regin, Mike Busing, Kathy Pike, Kelly Daoust, Christy Campbell, Colleen Kendall, Andrea Wykoff, pres., Dawn Oakes, v. pres., Lisa Burnworth, sec., Beth Bengtson, treas., Lori Folom, soc. chrm., Kristin Ketner, Cindy Roy, Mary Pat Tierney, Shelley Wykoff, Lee Giesbrecht, Angela Ray. **Row 2:** Mary Hajny, Karen Soetenga, Dana Greenwood, Pat Meredith, Kim Neufelder, Jenny Smith, Mary Dougherty, Sandra Stewart, Kris Johnatgen, Greg Abeil, Carol Bender, Michelle Hagan, Katie Nichols, Kelly Boyle, Christine Edwards, Rita Monaghan, Kim Rheem, Michaela McCord, Fatih McKinley, Mary Ann Broderick. **Row 3:** Mrs. Hodson, Becky Howard, Laura Johnson, Teresa Bernard, Michelle Reasoner, Laura Carter, Lori Ball, Steve Moore, Celeste Anderson, Leigh Ann King, Kathy Miller, Derrick Wilkerson, Brad Allen, Nancy Sullivan, Kara Bell, Diana Clark, Janis Benak, Julie Williams, Wandy Gustin, Beth Arnold, Jessie Dotson, Margie Stires, Mike Jones. **Row 4:** Julie Eflin, Julie Masters, Jenny Johantgen, Denise Roudebush, Laura Herron, Maggie Gregory, Robin Dorris, Lisa Dotson, Betsy Erehart, Lori

Harrison, Kelly Hancock, Kerri Wilkerson, Aleta Barnes, Joey Shoemaker, Missy Schickel, Bob Welsh, Richard Scott, Rodney Sullivan, Kim Rheem, Sherri Baker, Genevieve Carmany, Jamie McCoy. **Row 5:** Angel Forkner, Amy Scott, Alisa Duncan, Nancy Burns, Wanda Hollingworth, Shelly Evans, Kim Bonham, Cheryl Bonham, Pat Irby, Pat Tierney, Marlene Montgomery, Kellee Allen, Sherri Stanford, Karen Nichols, Betsy Waugh, Cheryl Miller, David Hart, Natalie Lease, Leslie Ginley, Ann Kolbert. **Row 6:** Robin Terry, Anne Henning, Kerrie Allen, Nancy Smith, Jenny Davisson, Carol Maish, Twila Mullins, Lori Young, Dana Rogers, Cindy Johnson, April Wilkerson, Jane Kopp, Patty Magers, Brad Landman, Bill Ivy, Mary Williams, Tricia Leaf, Stephanie Lamey, Jana Gentry. **Back Row:** Tarry Adams, Patti Sowash, Matt McClure, Paul McClure, John Leaf, Brian Landmann, Terry Wood, Leon Mudd, Chris Massey, Phil Edmondson, Harold Johnson, David Cripe, Elizabeth Wooten, Kathy Rich, Lisa Luscombe, Amy Vorhees, Tracey Ball, Laura Caldwell, Lisa Stewart, Jenny Renbarger, Stewart Carr.



Below: Dressed for the occasion, Beth Arnold and Jesse Dotson enter the French Club Halloween party suspiciously.



"And on your right is the Notre Dame cathedral, now celebrating its 800th birthday!" Although the tour guide said it in French, it was nevertheless impressive. The spring excursion to Paris, France was one that would not be forgotten by any of those fortunate enough to attend.

Although the Paris trip (April 4-11) was the special event of the year for French Club, other events dotted the calendar. The annual Halloween-initiation party, held at senior Brad Allen's

house, gave old members a chance to "get together" while novice members went through some unexpected encounters as part of their initiation.

To share the holiday spirit, members exchanged "gag" gifts at their Christmas party as well as warmth and cheer while enjoying the plentiful holiday food.

To commemorate National Latin week in December, Latin Club took a page out of the Animal House saga and dressed in togas for a day. Spon-

soring ice-skating and roller skating parties along with the other foreign language clubs was also on the Latin Club agenda.

International night was a gala for all three language clubs, French, Latin and Spanish. The night offered an evening for all to visit the individual booths, presentations and sales of each club. A real "taste" of foreign foods and ways was available for students, faculty, parents and community during the unique evening.

To most people Spanish was just another class, but for some 200 students who were involved in Spanish Club, the class took on a whole different meaning.

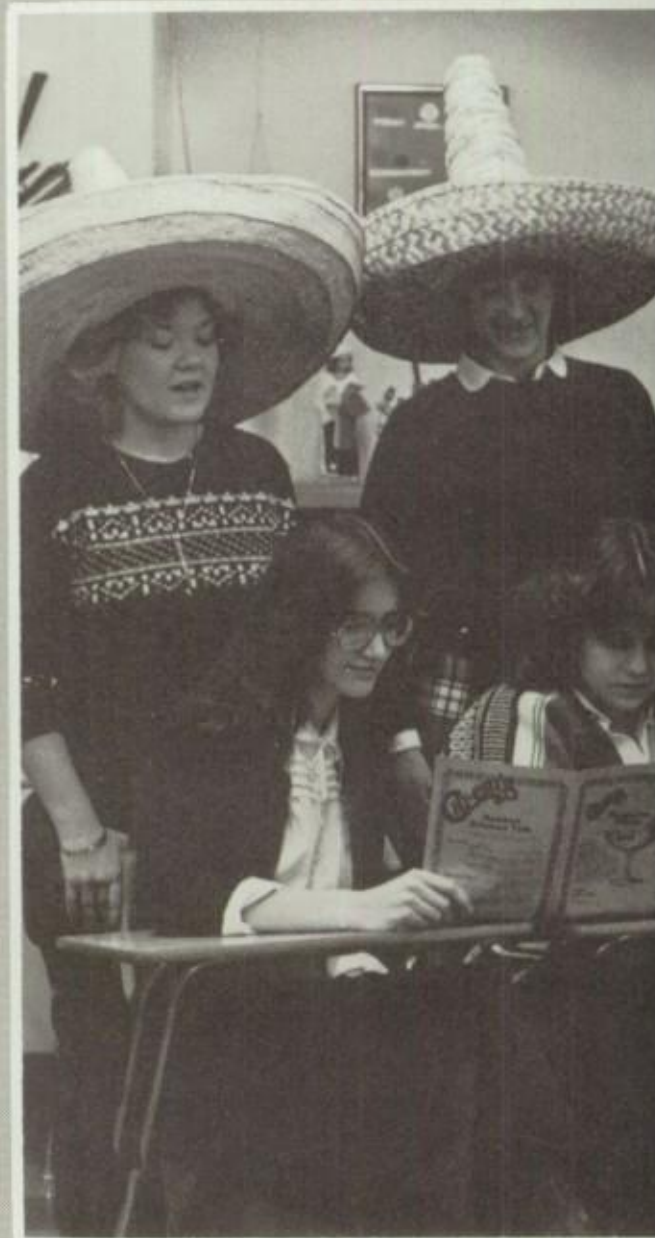
Students who wanted to excel in the Spanish culture and language could join Spanish Club and encounter many activities and new experiences. While some Spanish students sat home and did their homework, the students involved in the club took their annual trip to Chi-Chi's, a fine Mexican restaurant in Indianapolis. There they not only experienced Mexican foods, but also were surrounded by an authentic Mexican atmosphere.

Other activities the club was involved in included an initiation party where the new members were "welcomed" into the club, a Christmas party in December, a roller-skating party

in March and International Night in April. To end the year they had a picnic in Noblesville, near the home of sponsor Mrs. Debbie Voorhis.

Another club that went beyond school time was the Social Studies Club. The main activity of the club was selling M & M's to the student body as a money making project. Then they donated the money, along with personal time, to the Anderson Fine Arts Center and the Anderson College Bible Museum.

Another activity was the banquet for the graduating class which was held in Chicago. Guest speakers, such as a palm reader, were also part of the many activities planned by the club sponsors Dr. Jack Nicholson, Mrs. Elizabeth Pistole, Mr. Larry Barnhart and the club officers.



Below: SPANISH CLUB-Front Row: Alan Schilke, Karla Schemmer, Sandy Scherer, Kathy Lucas, Joanna Thurman, Carla Gibbs, Tod Norman treas., Kelly Ingram pres., Bill Beeler v pres., Ramona Dyle, Robin Prichard, Cheryl Buckner, Sheryl Pherson, Brad Toles, Karen Callis, Lynn Howenstine, Lisa Remson. **Row 2:** Andrea Dix, Chris Briggs, Brad Cummings, Andy Hitch, Karen Gahimer, Mary Pat Tierney, April Robinson, Jamie Davis, Carolyn Mitchell, Stephanie Mummert, Karen Maxeiner, Sandi Toye, Amy Schafer, Janet Bossemeyer, Jenny Bays, Beth Byrd, Kay Whitson, Brenda Kirk, Lisa Pitts, Maria Roberson. **Row 3:** Thersa Lucas, Kelly Thompson, Theresa Stevens, Debbie Turner, Gaynetta Jaynes, Laura McClain, Lorraine Hilderbrand, Tammy Williams, Jill Wulf, Chris Hulse, Kim Gray, Lisa Clark, Carla Hedrick, Anita Slaymaker, Lori Peterson, Randy Harrison,

Rebecca Slaymaker, Alicia Krall, Pam Hudson, Ken Reeves, Lisa Hobbs, Renea Johnson, Mrs. Voorhis. **Row 4:** Craig Oleksy, David Fields, Tim Weatherferd, Mark Brown, Terry Goolsby, Ross Condon, Jenni Hahn, Kristi King, Debbie Dunham, Jane Childes, Liz Callis, Margaret McKee, Susan Gross, Christy Grissom, SuLynn Skinner, Casey Clark, Kevin Guion, Burt Waddy, Suzanne Boaz, Dale Richardson, Mike Jackson. **Row 5:** Jayne Mason, Sue Harley, Bobbi Niccolini, Lynda McGuire, Joanna Coble, Kathy Tracy, Joni Gordon, Sherry Dray, Jennifer Dickey, Cindy Gavin, Patti Broshar, Liz Tierney, Jeff Poore, Scott Doelling, Paul Conrad, Stephanie Adkins, Julie Masters, Beth Hamilton, Therese Laudick, Mary Montgomery, Mary McShane, Ann Powers. **Row 6:** Trent Shannon, Bobby Zirkelback, John Scott, Hope Behrens, Leona Glazebrooks, Lori Seulean,

Carol Johnson, Jan Crouse, Robin Brown, Christie Masters, Mike Cowger, Shirelle Taylor, Donna Sipe, Brenda Fish, Bev Rork, Stefanie McCurry, Robin Dray, Penni Williams, Janet Gahimer, Stephanie Eaton. **Row 7:** Cindy Coburn, Wendi Niccolini, Inger Herchenhahn, Laurie Wright, Jouna McGrady, Doreen Simpson, David Ellis, Karen Reese, Stacy Streaty, Lisa Davis, Chris Kemper, Steve Walsh, Brian McVey, John Barrett, Jennifer Lamacchio, Judy Scales, LeAnn Hubbard. **Back Row:** Denise Taylor, Irena Newman, Jerry Thurman, Anthony Smith, Calvin Waddy, Duane Redding, Todd Foster, Jay Jackson, Robbie Morgan, John Harter, Larry Wulle, Craig Stephens, Todd Fuller, Shelley Sanchez, David Richter, Kim Harris, Jenny Johnson, Jill Warner, Vicky Solly, Teresa Coppess.



Above Left: President of Social Studies Club, Debbie Dunham, confirms plans for the upcoming events with Dr. Nicholson's secretary, Mrs. Gillette.



Left: Spanish Club members get into the spirit of going to Chi-Chi's by dressing up for the occasion.

Below: SOCIAL STUDIES CLUB-Front Row: Linda Remington, Mrs. Pistole, Marsha Remington, Jana Gentry, Debbie Dunham, Glenn Burke, Dr. Nicholson, Stacy Streaty. **Row 2:** Becky Wood, Patty Sowash, Cheri Elkins, Ann Gordon, Ross Condon, Amy Phillippe, Michelle Hagan, Scott Campbell, Craig Oleksy, Inger Herchenhahan, Chris Kemper. **Back Row:** Tony Tabor, Jon Kimm, Jim Shanahan, David Cripe, Christy Crissom, Susan Gross, Bill Beeler, Greg Cripe, Pam Martin, David Ayers.



Clubs put in overtime

Far Right: Prom Queen Marji Graybiel and her attendants Kelly Ingram and Linda Steinbrunner.

Right: Working for the Junior class' coat check was hectic. Michaela McCord shows the hustle needed to get a coat back to patient customers.

Below: PROM COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSONS.
Front Row: Tim Hanshew. **Row 2:** Margi Stires, Jane Pershing, Marji Graybiel, Linda Schmedding, Denise Roudebush, Joyce Jeffers. **Row 3:** Laura Carter, Kerri Wilkerson, Dawn Oakes, Dan Weis, Kristi King, Craig Oleksy. **Back Row:** Tim Debitz, Sandy Scherer, Andrea Wykoff, Tony Lamb, Mark Meridith.



Prom takes wordly theme



Tradition reigned once again for the 10th AHS Prom despite the annual rumors of open Prom, petitions from the student body and discussions of relocating the dance. Prom went on as usual for only AHS juniors and seniors and was in the gym.

The Wigwam took on a totally different look thanks to the efforts of the junior class. Months of planning and money making made the cardboard, crepe paper, paint and skill pull to-

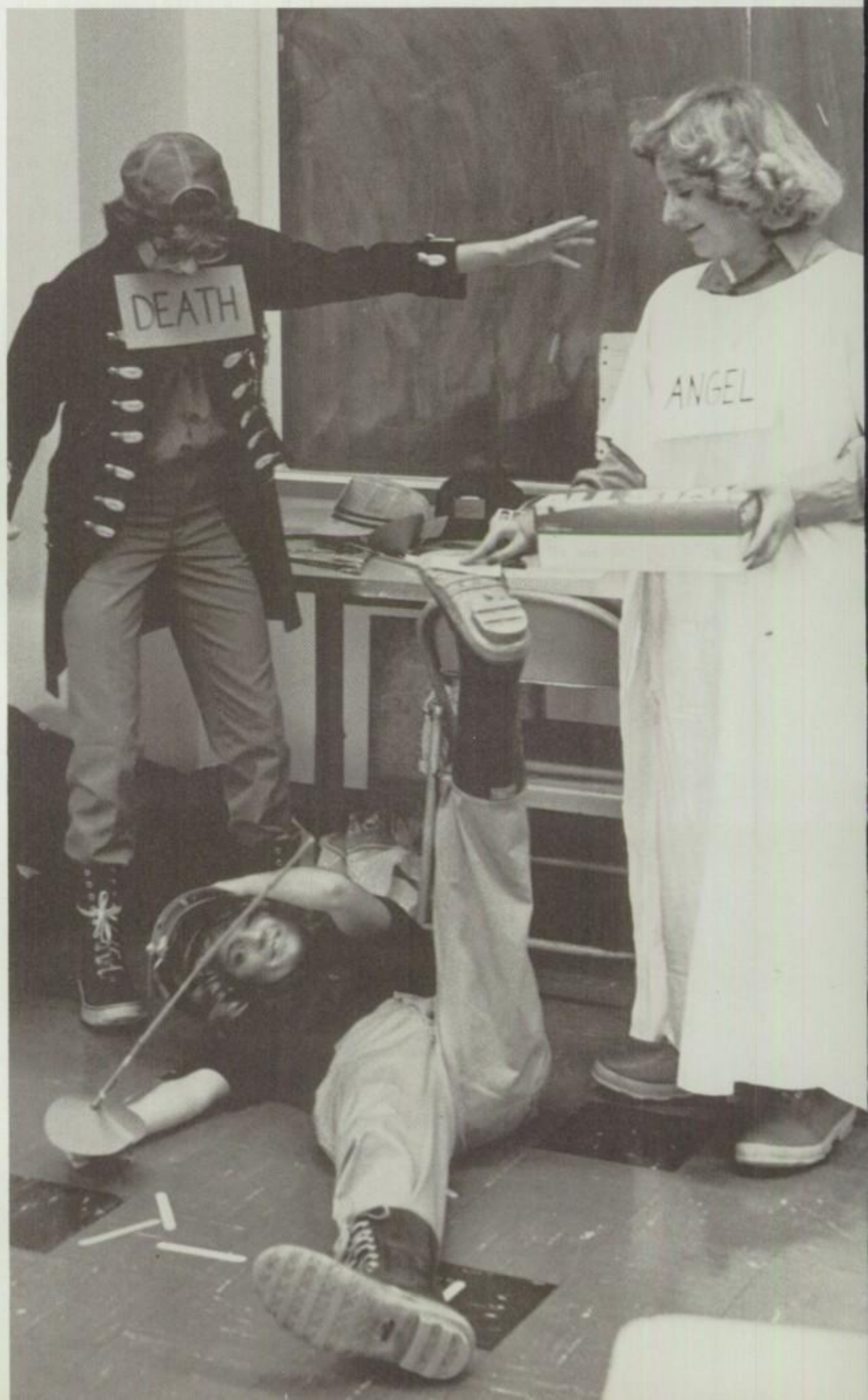
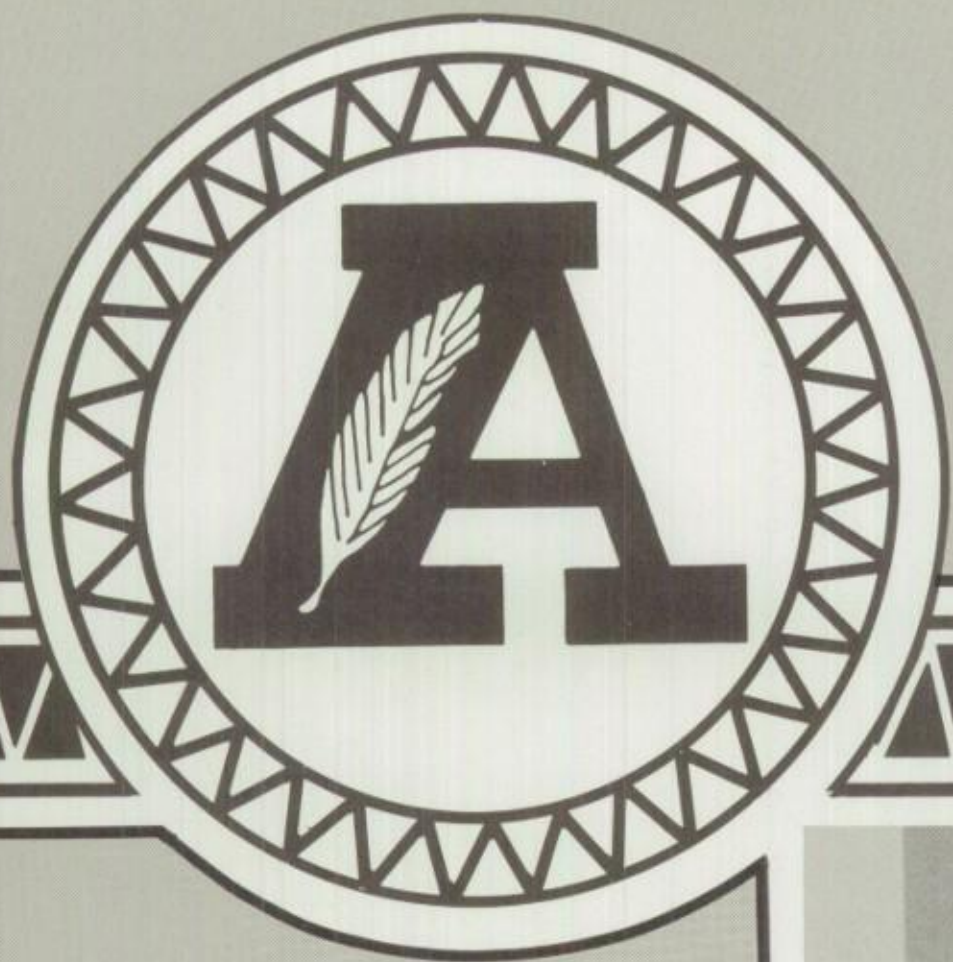
gether to illustrate the international theme "Around the World in 80 Days."

But it took more than 80 days to plan the dance. Juniors helped with concessions and coat check all year to raise the many dollars needed. Those who helped were then eligible for the tedious but "fun" job of decorating.

Hot Air balloons and scenes of other countries turned the bleachers into a collage of foreign landmarks and the gym floor into a boardwalk of the

world.

The decorations weren't the only beautiful things that night however. The music of Malichi along with couples dressed in formals and tuxes provided the perfect atmosphere for the crowning of Prom Queen Marji Graybiel and her attendants Kelly Ingram and Linda Steinbrunner. Reigning Queen Linda Turner relinquished her title to Queen Marji Graybiel, who was chosen by the junior boys in February.





Academics dept. shines above others

We had the classes offered to us and we had the ability! We worked to build a reputation of producing better prepared students for college. The backbone of the program was the teachers at AHS. They were well qualified and willing to become involved with the students. Our Math and English Departments were recognized state wide for their accomplishments.

"We feel AHS has pioneered things that are used in other schools throughout the state" commented Mr. Charles Newberry, Head of Counseling. Now with the trend moving back to basics, AHS moved back too; stressing the old "reading-writing and arithmetic." Our work programs were the best in the state, and we pride ourselves in our special education program.

If we were willing to work, our academic program met the needs regardless of abilities.



Far Left: While performing the "Song of Roland" in Senior Honors English, Laura Johnson blesses Beth Bengtson's "soul" as Lori Ball looks on.

Above Left: Charlotte Davis finds it difficult spearing her fondue in Foods class.

Left: In Physics class, Bob Sobowski ignites a bubble filled with Methane gas with a bunsen burner.

budget causes cutbacks in class

Inflation, high gas prices and a low school budget all caught up with the Drivers' Education classes. In previous years Driver Education class cost nothing for the student; but because the school could no longer float the gas bill and car dealers would no longer furnish the cars free of charge, it became necessary to require a ten dollar fee per semester for Driver's Ed.

This didn't seem to hurt the enrollment number for the class drastically, though. Parents and students both knew Driver's Ed. meant lower insurance rates later when the students became licensed drivers.

Freshman physical education was somewhat of a change for the ninth graders at Anderson. Many students commented on how they had more of a choice in what they had before. "In junior high, the teacher always told us what we would be doing. But, in ninth grade they sometimes asked us what we wanted to do—archery or tennis for instance," commented Cheryl Tucker. Sophomore p.e. was a recap of the freshman year as well as some advanced activities such as swimming and square dancing.

In health class, a requirement for all freshmen, much time was spent on the different aspects of mental health and how it can dictate one's physical health. Thus combined, this formed what the health teachers stressed as "total fitness". With films and demonstrations, first aid was taught to all of the students. The school budget allowed Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation to be taught to only some of the students.

Above Right: Mr. Eads gives his health students the opportunity to experience blindness.

Right: Preparing for a game in second hour, Lisa Luscombe practices her dribbling in field hockey.





Left: Mr. Barnett explains the starting system to Lynn Howenstine, Theresa Edwards, and Laura Wood.

Below: Mrs. Dietrich displays the proper form in the sport of archery to her freshman p.e. class.



Headlights

c.p.r.

computers invade

The reality of math came too late to some students who didn't enroll and needed prerequisites for college.

"Why didn't someone tell me?" was the cry of many students who fell short in math credits for their senior year. Mr. G. Ross Buckman stressed that "you should take all the math courses you can schedule."

Considering the fact that two semesters of math were required for graduation, the Math Department offered a wide variety of classes. Of the 1,870 students, two-thirds were enrolled in various math classes.

The Science Department at AHS also offered several types of classes. Ranging from General Science to Honors Physics, these classes were found interesting to most students.

The chemistry students benefited greatly with help from a new computer. "Mort", as the computer was named, helped students to check their calculations for their laboratory experiments.



fetal pigs



Far Above: Audrey Shapiro completes a test in Mrs. Kelly Smith's 3rd hour General Math class.

Above: Debbie Pike, Jane Kopp, Kyle Wessar, and Linda Steinbrunner use 'Mort' the computer in Chemistry class.



$$x = \frac{-b \pm \sqrt{b^2 - 4ac}}{2a}$$

Left: Reggie, a five foot boa, has been a member of the AHS "faculty" for many years and remains calm as Terry Veter and Carolyn Marsh handle him in General Science class.

Below: Proofs were an important part of Geometry and Casey Clark sets one up in Mr. Jack Wiley's class.



dull routine polished

Dream journals, lesson plans and current events were just a few of the assignments students had to cope with when taking a class offered by the Social Studies Department.

Although several classes were eliminated from the department, the remaining classes were still as interesting as usual. Psychology class was intriguing as usual for the student who chose to take it. "Some of the exercises we did in class were mind-boggling," commented Julie Eflin. "They involved the whole class and helped us feel more relaxed."

World problems and failing economy brought about an increase in enrollment to the Current Problems class.

Deeper concerns about politics made Government, which was a required class to graduate, more and more interesting. Mrs. Rosalee Bernard had her first semester classes spend at least four hours outside of class working on a political related job.

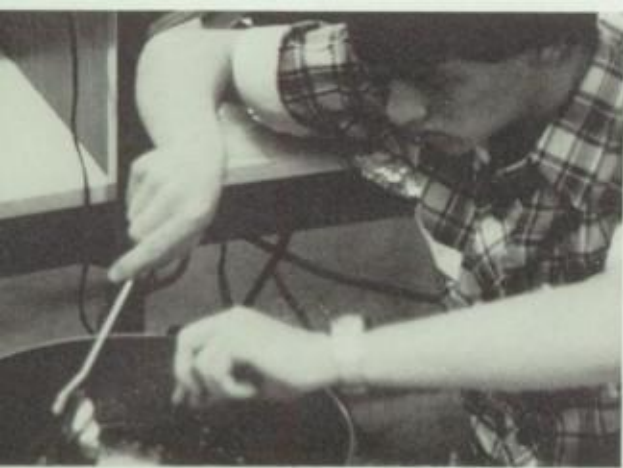
History classes had more to offer than just history. Video tapes, states and capitals and the details of Watergate were included in the daily routine.



Above Right: In 7th hour Psychology class, Neil Rosenbarger keeps the time for a time-reaction experiment.



Right: As a requirement for Honors History, Jane Kopp works steadily on her research paper.



Left: In 3rd hour Asian Studies, Glenn Burke prepares an Asian meal for a class project.

Below: Polling door-to-door in his precinct, Dan McCrary works on his government project.

Far Below: During 4th and 5th hours, Lori Patterson teaches French to three of her students in exploratory teaching.



english provides creativity

A knight in shining armor! Replicas of the Globe Theater! -at AHS? Yes, these and many other creations lined the Honor's English Classroom of Miss Maroline Carroll.

The projects were part of an assignment requiring over 40 hours of research recorded in a journal and turned in with the project.

Creative Writing offered several exciting activities to its students. They took field trips to many different museums, studios and shops along with having some guest speakers who spoke on a variety of subjects.

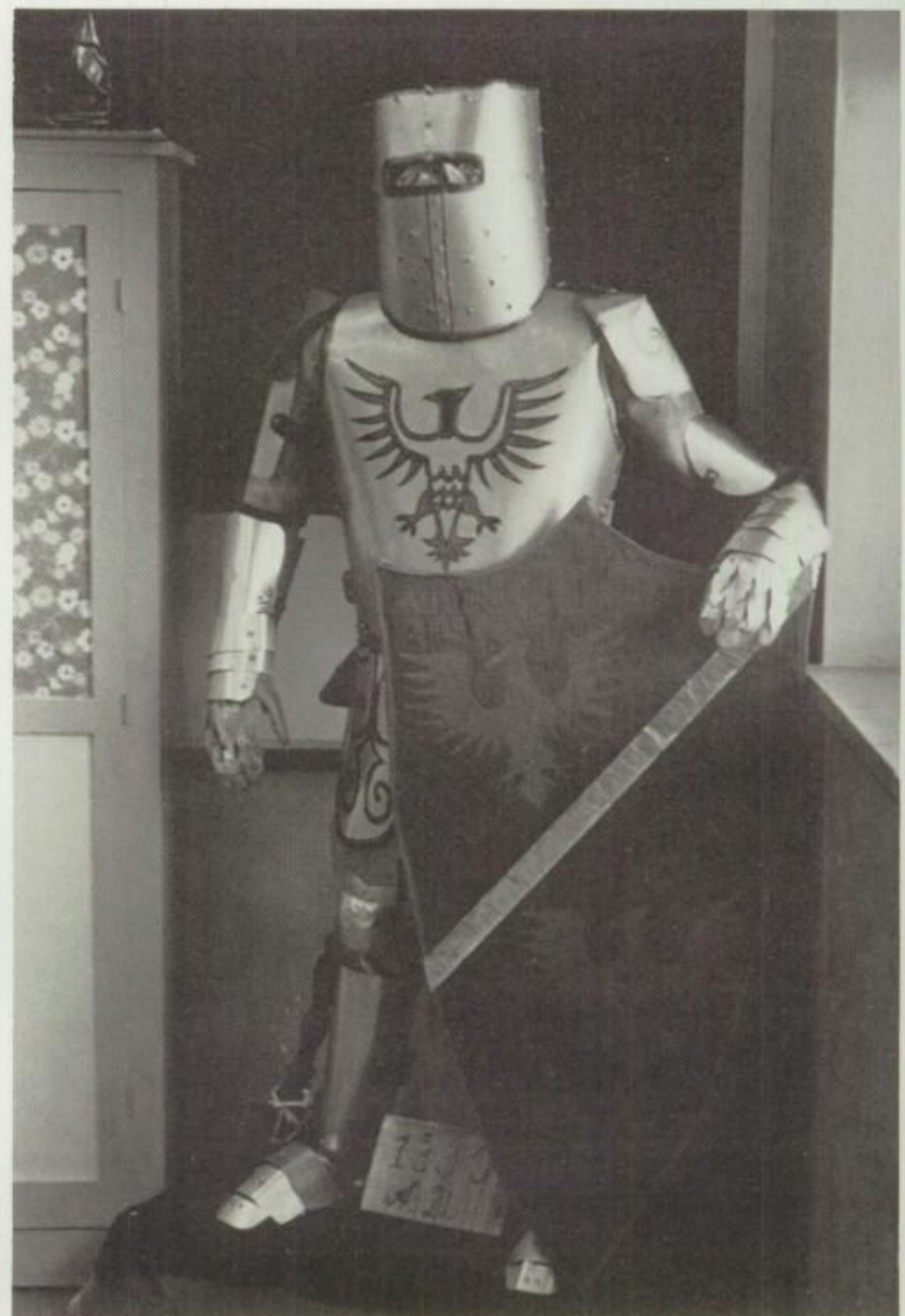
One class that helped out on SAT scores was Etymology. This class explored the development of words and widened the understanding of our English Language.

The English Department here at AHS was honored by the Indiana University Department of English for outstanding preparation of English students. There were only 21 departments selected for this honor state wide.



Above: 'Energizing exercises' were a familiar sight in Creative Writing to relax and energize students before writing.

Right: Miss Carroll displays in her room a knight in shining armour made by a student as a class project.





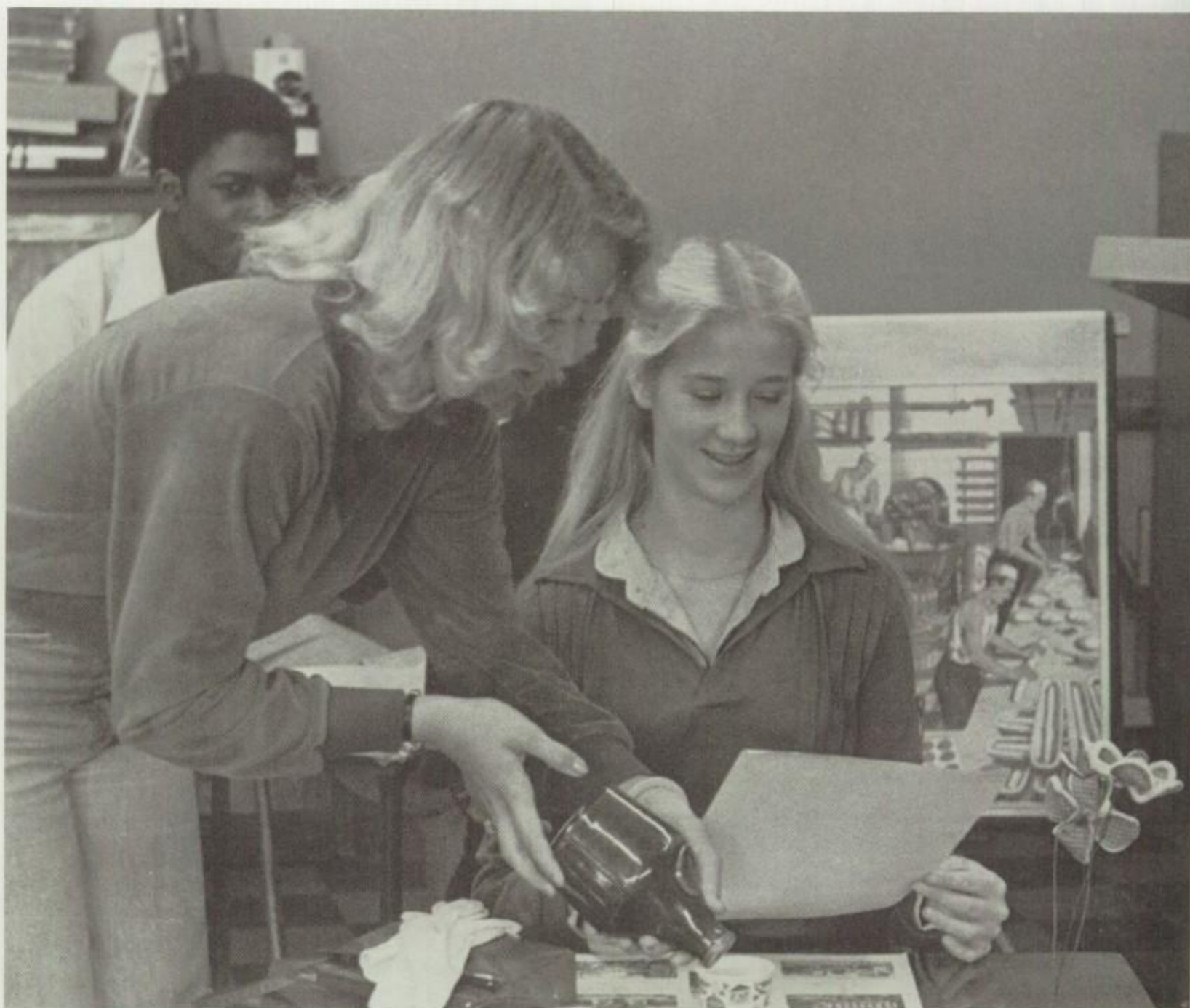
Left, In 4th hour Drama class, junior Jill Bradford performs a pantomime as part of her class requirements.

Far Below: In Etymology, Miss Nancy Durr, Lisa Kiely, Genni Walton and Guy Nave recite the Greek alphabet before their matches burn out.

Below: Gary Maynard begins preparing his research paper for Junior Comp.



research papers



Above: Working on his teaching degree at Anderson College, Sterling Evans teaches 2nd year Spanish for Mrs. Wilson.

Far Above: Seniors Pam Crisler and Amy Renbarger act out a typical scene in a French restaurant for a class assignment in 4th year French.

Right: French student teacher Mrs. Tammi Richards explains Passé Composé (past tense) to junior Greg Abell.



vocabulary



Left: Reading a Spanish novel is just one of the many activities in advanced Spanish.

Below: LeRoss Thompson, Tina Stinson and Kim Stanley display posters in 3rd year Latin used for promoting the class.



languages stress fluency

Suppose you have just arrived at the Charles DeGaulle International Airport in Paris, France-but your luggage has not! Would you be able to talk to the right people in order to track-down your luggage? The advanced French students were put in situations such as this to see if they could utilize the language properly to receive the desired results-such as returned luggage.

Although fluency was the main idea stressed in all of the foreign language classes, including Spanish and Latin, the students also worked on expanding their vocabulary and perfecting their grammar skills.

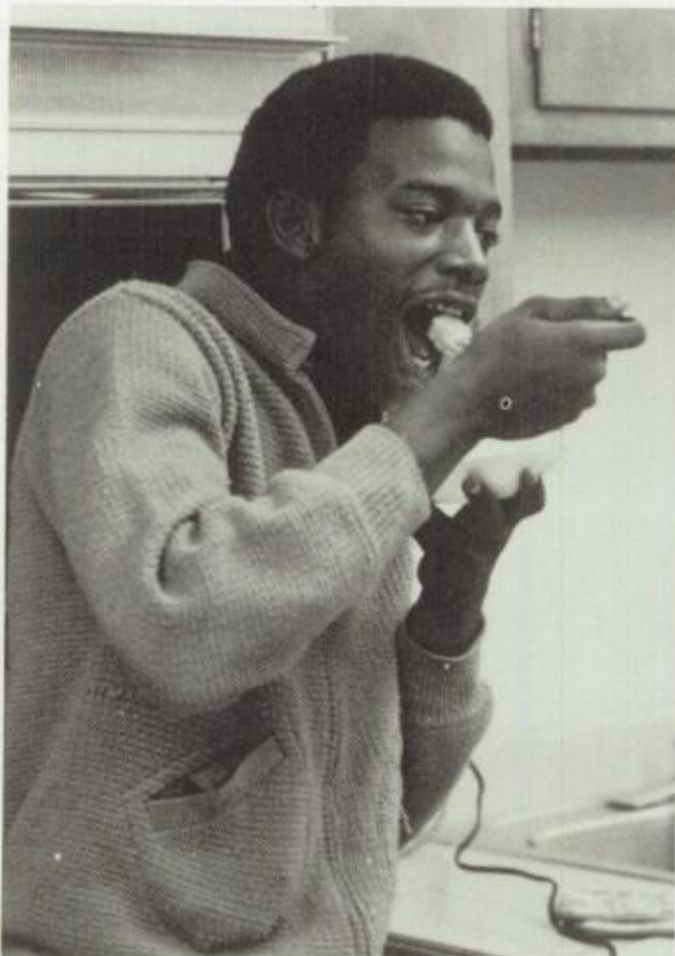
Throughout Indiana the enrollment in foreign language classes in secondary

schools has been slowly but surely declined. This did not apply to AHS, however. The department's number of enrollees was larger than in recent years as well as their club participation.

German class was not offered for the 1980-81 school year because of cut-backs in the school budget. All novice German students were offered alternatives in order that they could acquire their foreign language credits. "The advanced student," according to Vice Principal James Sutton, "was given the opportunity to go to the area Vocational School to complete his major or minor needed for graduation or college requirements."

———— verb declensions ————

Below: Fondue fixing and eating is fun for Kevin Hyatt and Tammy Noland.



cre-ate



Above FHA-Front Row: Sheryl Buntin, Nancy Burns, Kim Harris. **Row 2:** Lisa Ooten, Debbie Phillips, Judy Hammons, Dawn Marsh. **Row 3:** Lisa Pitts, Brenda Kirk, Joyce Beaty, Michelle Anderson. **Back Row:** Carol Southerland, Mrs. Brandon, Jackie Smith, Genii Walton, Betty Mallet.



Left: "Tennis shoe art" draws quiet concentration from Stacey Eaton.

Below: Patty Majors, Jay Jackson and Tod Foster make "original" puppet heads for Visual Design class.



artistic talents emerge

Rembrandt, Michaelangelo, Picasso, Case, Jackson ... these are only a few of the names common to Anderson High School art students.

Mr. Hank Case and Mr. Thomas Jackson together taught eight art classes. Drawing and Design classes were involved with graphics and drawing perspective objects. Crafts class worked with colors and such projects as leather work and wood carvings.

Oil, tempera, watercolor and acrylic paintings were common in Painting class, while Advanced Art did a variety of everything.

Another class offered in the Art Department was Photography. Students were required to have a 35 millimeter

camera. They learned how to operate a camera, how to develop film and how to print.

A more "flavorful" art came out of the Home Economics Department. The Foods Classes learned the basics of preparing and serving foods, while sewing classes learned the correct way to handle that "complex" machine.

Child Development classes took trips to Nursing Schools and had children visit the Home Ec. classes. A mock wedding was one feature of the Family Living class.

Dr. Copland, pediatrician, visited the Home Ec. classes. He was just one of several outside speakers.

taking care of business

"Okay, let's take a timed writing" was usually followed by a chorus of "ughs" and "awws" from the typing class.

The timed writings seemed to be very beneficial, since typing was considered the most important job requirement on a survey that was sent out to various offices in the Anderson employment area.

Since typing is just a small part of business education, a wide variety of elective courses, such as shorthand, record keeping, accounting, general business, business math and business law were offered.

The business law classes basically taught students how to handle contracts and how not to be "ripped-off". Students learned how to find an attorney, and how to find out what rights were violated.

Business classes taught students how to exist in everyday life. They also helped students who were really serious about going into a business career.

"Whether or not you want to go into a business career, you have the opportunity to use the high school business courses to get started in part-time jobs in the community," stated Mr. Wendall Hilligoss, department head.

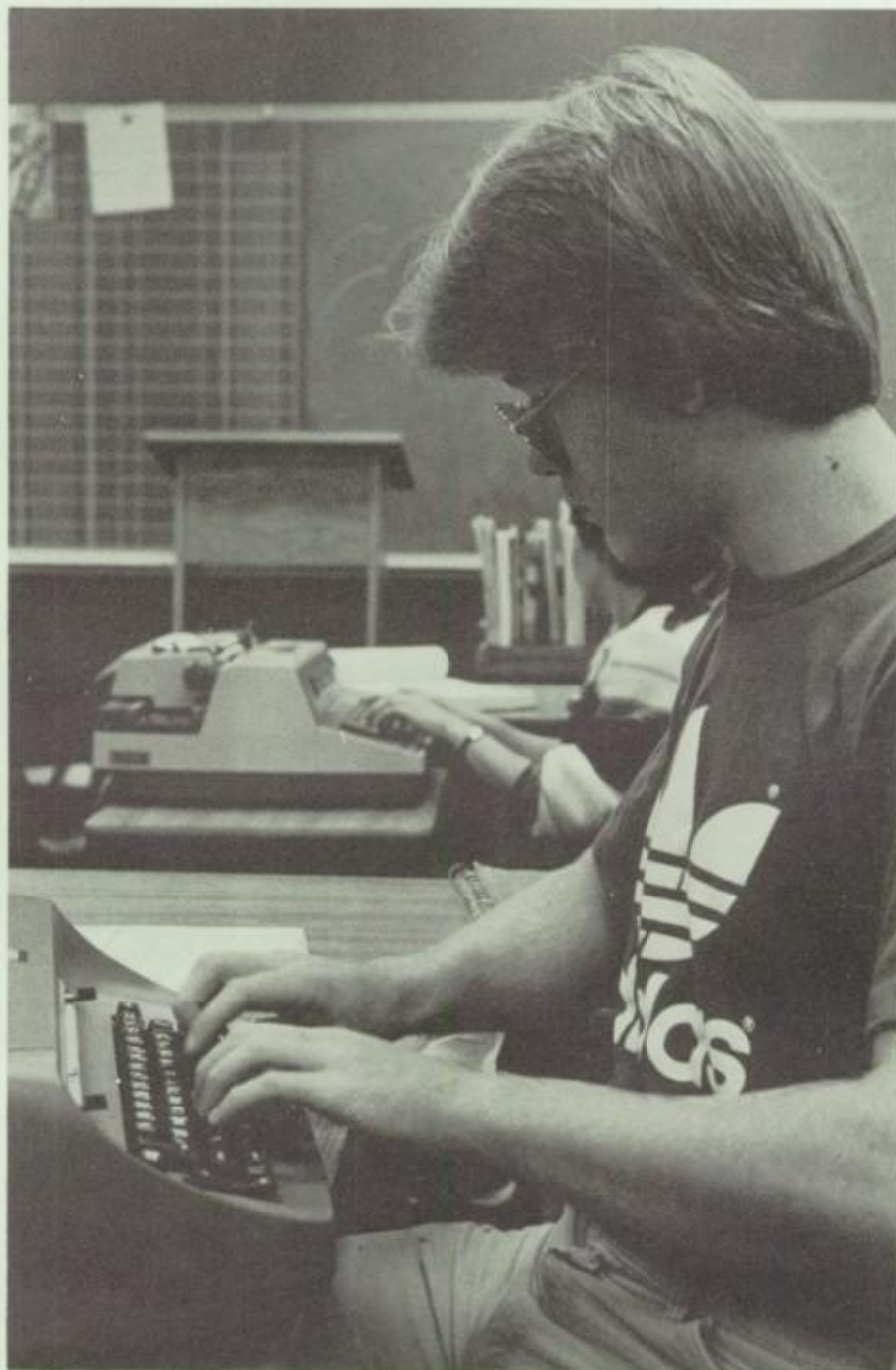
Many students were hired to work in offices at various colleges to type and to file the thousand of papers the colleges received and sent out. In most cases the colleges paid very well, sometimes even better than some full time jobs here in Anderson.

Above Right: Trying to beat the clock with minimal mistakes, Alisa Duncan concentrates on her timed writing.

Right: Mrs. Funk aids Audrey Shapiro in cleaning a new typewriter.



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Far Above: Mr. Spangler's accounting class spends a great deal of time figuring income statements and worksheets.

Above: Chris Kemper prepares to type on one of the new typewriters provided for the Business Department.

Below: Using a T-square and a triangle, senior Jim Smith completes one of the many mechanical drawings assigned in Drafting I.



Above: INDUSTRIAL COOPERATIVE TRAINING.
Front Row: Lisa Whitehead, Charles Jent, Carmen Noethtick, Tony Carter, Terry Murray, Mike Covington, Homer Wyant, Terry Toombs, Mr. Donald Dietzer, Sponsor. **Row 2:** John McDaniel, Denny Peebles, Dale Richardson, Mike Salzman,

Barnes Vajner, Tony Johnson, Mark Johnson. **Row 3:** Bruce Hains, Mitch Smith, Rob Sokol, Rusty Murdock, Dale Cook. **Back Row:** Vernon Jones, Keith Richardson, Bob Trick, Dan Tremaine, Scott Shirley, Mark Grile, Rodney Townsend, Terry McFarland.

students drill to perfection



"It was excellent!" "Scary but fun!" exclaimed a few of the "brave" aerospace students who rode in Mr. Mock's airplane above Anderson.

Aerospace taught the students the aerodynamic of a plane, and they actually built balsawood airplane.

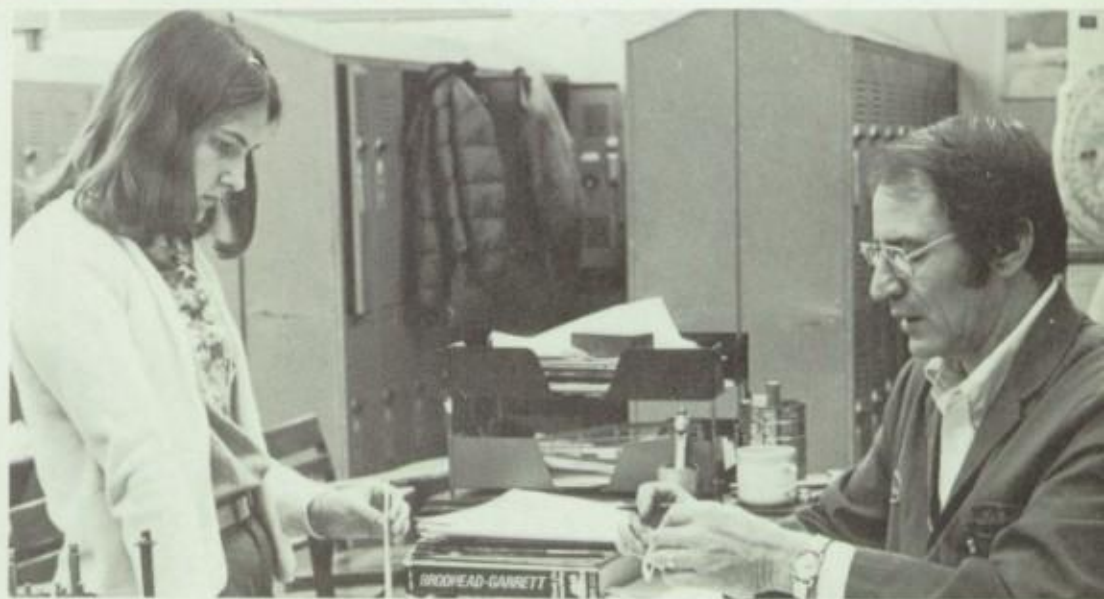
The Industrial Education Department, headed by Mr. Paul Clay, offered a variety of classes. Among these classes were drafting, metals, woods, plastics and power.

Although the classes were open to girls, as well as boys, they were almost fully male enrolled.

Junior Lori Lacy, who was the only girl in her Drafting III class, chuckled, "I didn't think I would make it at first, since I was the only girl; but I took my book home almost every night and worked my way up to the top ten of my drafting class."

Most of the shop classes were one hour, one semester courses, but the automotive maintenance class was a two hour, two credit course. "It's a practical course and the students learn a lot of things that they can apply to everyday life," commented a student teacher.

Even though there were a variety of shop classes and many different requirements, there was one major lesson: safety.



Above: Mr. Mock grades Jo Ann Warner's paper airplane in Aerospace.

Above Left: Senior Brian Massey uses a metal lathe to turn a hammer head in metals class.

Above Right: Alexander goes over a blue print with sophomore Harold Scales.

Below: CHO-Front Row: Atta Fanning, Angela Boyd, Bonita Fields, Georganna Perkins, Brenda Brown, Laura Dodd. **Back Row:** Mrs. Lamey, Tracy Broadnax, Leslie Eldridge, Virginia McCrary, Kathy Jones, Lisa Hummerickhouse.



Above: CHO-Front Row: Tina Sanderson, Scotta Shipley, Jeannette VanGorder, Cindy Hofer, Veronica Slaymaker, Leslie Hickerson. **Back Row:** Mrs. Lamey, Laura Bradford, Tina Humes, Jackie Townsend, Missy Humes, Sharon Warren.

Right: Lisa Jackson and Cindy Hofer look over the Christmas gifts being sold by Veronica Jeffers for COE.





programs offer work experience and credits

For a student who wanted to get an early start on job opportunities, all the cooperative education programs were available. Those interested in health careers, however, such as nursing, social work, physical therapy, aiding the handicapped, and medical assistants could take part in the Cooperative Health Occupations Program.

CHO students received on the job training by working a minimum of 15 hours weekly. They were paid minimum wages, and were also granted two school credits each semester. They received their training and maintained the requirements for graduation by coming to school for half the day and going to work the rest of the day. CHO was open to juniors as well as seniors.

"The students get excellent training since they are learning with actual materials and equipment. We don't have any necessary materials here, so they are going to their jobs without any experience. It is entirely academic," commented Mrs. Marilyn Lamey, CHO group sponsor.

In Cooperative Office Education, however, some business background was necessary. There were some positions open for students with as little as one semester of typing, while others required passing grades in a number of classes.

The COE program, headed by Mr. Jack Macy, was strictly for seniors who were interested in a career in the business field. Some possible training areas were secretarial and clerical, typing, filing, bookkeeping, accounting and data processing.

Students in COE, like in CHO, only came to school for half the day and worked the remaining part, but received three credits.



Above: COE-Front Row: Veronica Jeffers, Dianne Royer, Georgia Jordan, Lisa St. Clair, Lynne Daugherty, Charlotte Davis. **Row 2:** Debbie Williams, Lori Beery, Beverly McNeese, Cathy Wade, Penny Gant, Joe Powless. **Back Row:** Cliff Cole, Bill Hendrickson, Mr. Jack Macy, Steve Staub.

Far Above: Joe Powless finds that his job at the library wasn't just a few "easy bucks". It proved to be an educational experience through COE.

Right: OWE worker Joe Hopkins unloads empty jugs from the food truck. The truck delivers hot lunches to elementary schools in the area that don't have a cafeteria.

Below: Mr. Dennis Montgomery discusses a work evaluation with Chad Carpenter and his supervisor Beverly Cadwell at Strickler's Hardware. Frequent checks on DECA students are a part of Mr. Montgomery's job as sponsor.



Above: DECA-Front Row: Nancy Flowers, pres., Karen Van Duyn, Roxanna Hancock, Cheryl Perry, Donita Smith, Lori Gregory, Tracy Hampton, Lynda Turner, sec., Connie Cole, treas. **Row 2:** Terry Derucki, v. pres., Randy Schinlaub, Paige Brogdon, Trinna Davis, Lillian Taylor, Mark Key, Kim Ake, Kris Brown, Dalma Martin, Lori Peterson. **Back Row:** Mr. Dennis Montgomery, sponsor,

Mike Tucker, Jenny Covington, Michael Ward, Jenny Petry, Rod Jarrett, Wes Robinson, Tammy Roush, Kay Reyford.

Right: With Mark Stith at the controls, Lori Peterson's business conversation with another class member is amplified for the rest of the co-op class to hear.



'job experience' key word for work programs

"Co-op isn't just a part time job that gets kids out of school half day," explained DECA sponsor Mr. Dennis Montgomery. "The students learn the responsibilities and problems they would face with a career job."

Distributive Education Club of America (DECA), which specialized in jobs in department stores, auto parts sales, insurance agencies, shoe stores, travel agencies and even supermarkets, offered a career goal for the students to head for and helped them to reach it.

During the year DECA earned money by selling Christmas garland, shirts and chocolate bunnies. The money earned was put to good use. The club sponsored a banquet to honor their employers and sent a student to a national contest where they were judged in the areas of sales, advertising, human relations and job applica-

tion.

Another work program to choose from was the Occupational Work Education (OWE) program that was sponsored by Mr. Al Ihnat. This program was mostly concerned with the student's financial needs and not necessarily their career goal. "My kids don't have a need for a career goal, but they do have a need for money!" commented Mr. Ihnat. "They're not working necessarily because that's what they want to do after graduation, but they just want to be working now," he added.

In OWE and DECA, as in other co-op programs, the students trained for half the school day and received pay for their training along with a class credit. They learned not only how to do their jobs, but everything else that is needed for the working world.



Above: OWE-Front Row: Carolyn Martin, Kevin Waldrep, Phil Rowan, Charles Boyd, Ocie Poole.
Back Row: Mr. Al Ihnat, sponsor, Tony Hewitt, Joe Hopkins, Auggie Wilkins, Barry Wihebrink.

Far Above: Senior Wes Robinson finds that his job at Hooks is a good way to gain experience in business relations.

making money

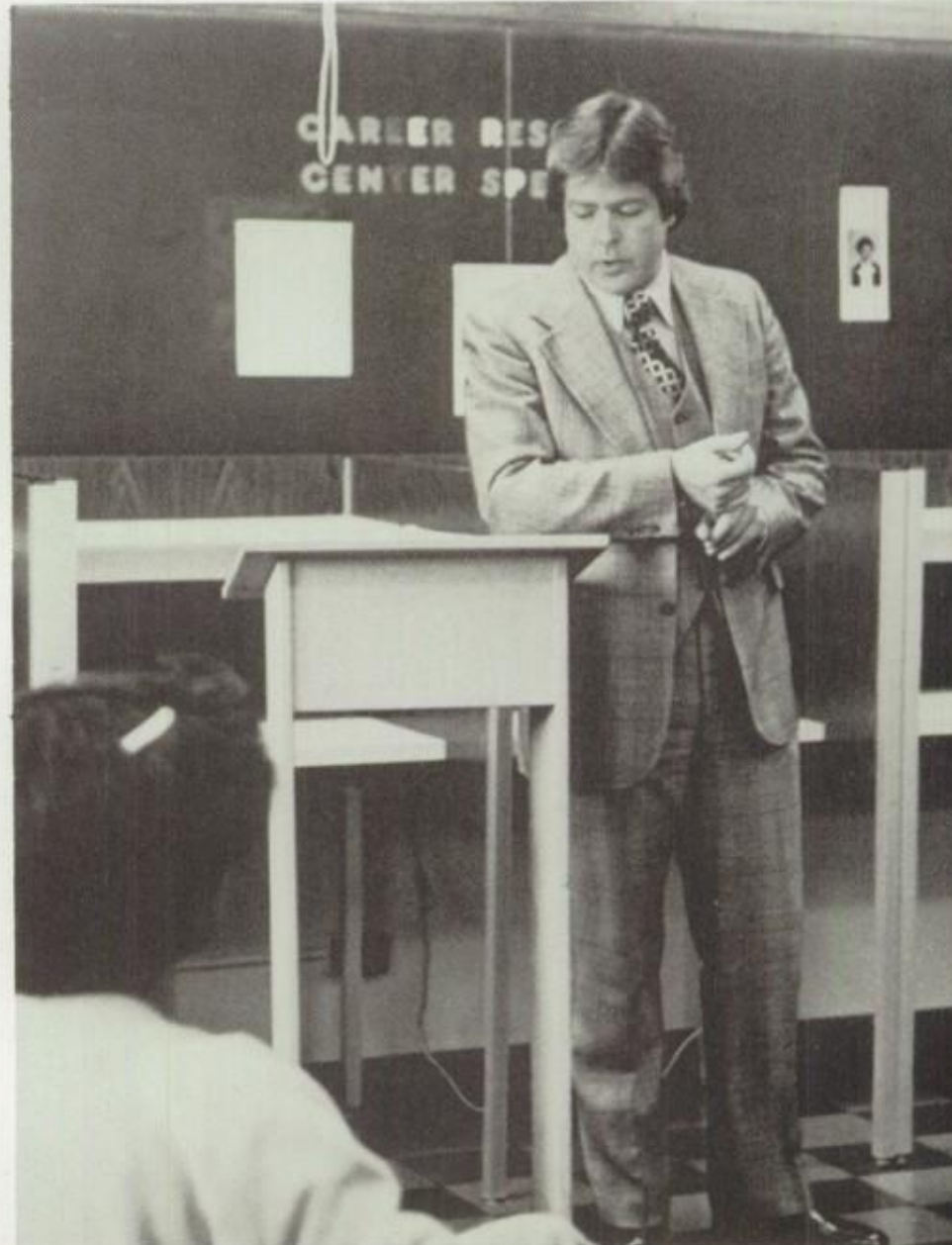
Right: It's a busy job for Director Debbie Huffman, but "it has its rewards," she says.



Far Above: Filmstrips which depict different job opportunities are helpful resources when looking for the "right" career, as Ken Reeves finds out.

Above: Career Magazines offer valuable information for Kelly Nantroup while she explores different occupations.

Right: Jeff Lewis, an Indianapolis broadcasting executive, explains the "ropes of radio."





center offers career ed.

"Helping students learn about themselves and the world of professional careers" was the heading on a pamphlet describing the Career Resource Center, and helping students, is exactly what they did!

Experimenting with a new program conceived by Principal Chadbourne and Counselor Mrs. Margaret Smith in 1979, the school board permitted the Career Center to open its doors on the fourth floor annex in January, 1980. At this time, it was the only Career Center in the Anderson Community School System and was purely an experiment.

That first semester of operation was a success here at AHS, and when the 1980-81 school year opened, so did a Career Center at Highland and Madison Heights. The main goals of such centers, funded by Comprehensive Educational Training Act (CETA), were to involve students, faculty and parents in career education and awareness, involve the curriculum to include career education and develop student awareness of occupational opportunities which they can relate their

skills and abilities.

Being furnished with useful facilities and worthwhile programs, the Center director at AHS, Ms. Debbie Huffman, had no difficulty fulfilling her job requirements. Every Tuesday during homeroom, a speaker from a different occupation was featured in the Center, speaking on their job, its requirements as well as its highlights and its downfalls. "Job Shadowing", one of the career educational programs, was utilized to give a student the chance to spend a day with a person in the career field of the students choice. After being interviewed and selected by the director, the student followed for a day "in the foot steps" of a person who could serve as a role model and hopefully an inspiration for him or her.

Films, pamphlets, career books and magazines, college guides, Labor Department information and filmstrips with narrative cassette tapes were among some of the materials offered to students and faculty alike on career education.

Our people glow above and beyond

Anderson High School wouldn't be the same without each individual Indian. We've learned the traits of being an Indian, and we're proud of our accomplishments. Several students went above and beyond being the average student and showed this in a variety of ways.

Senior Lori Ball, for example, known not only for outstanding athletics, her performance in the Music Man and good grades, received the honor of being interviewed by channel 13 newscaster Don Hein for the "Something Extra" award.

On the more humorous side, didn't it make you shiver to see Barry Roby and Jay Wile wearing shorts to school in 7 degree weather?

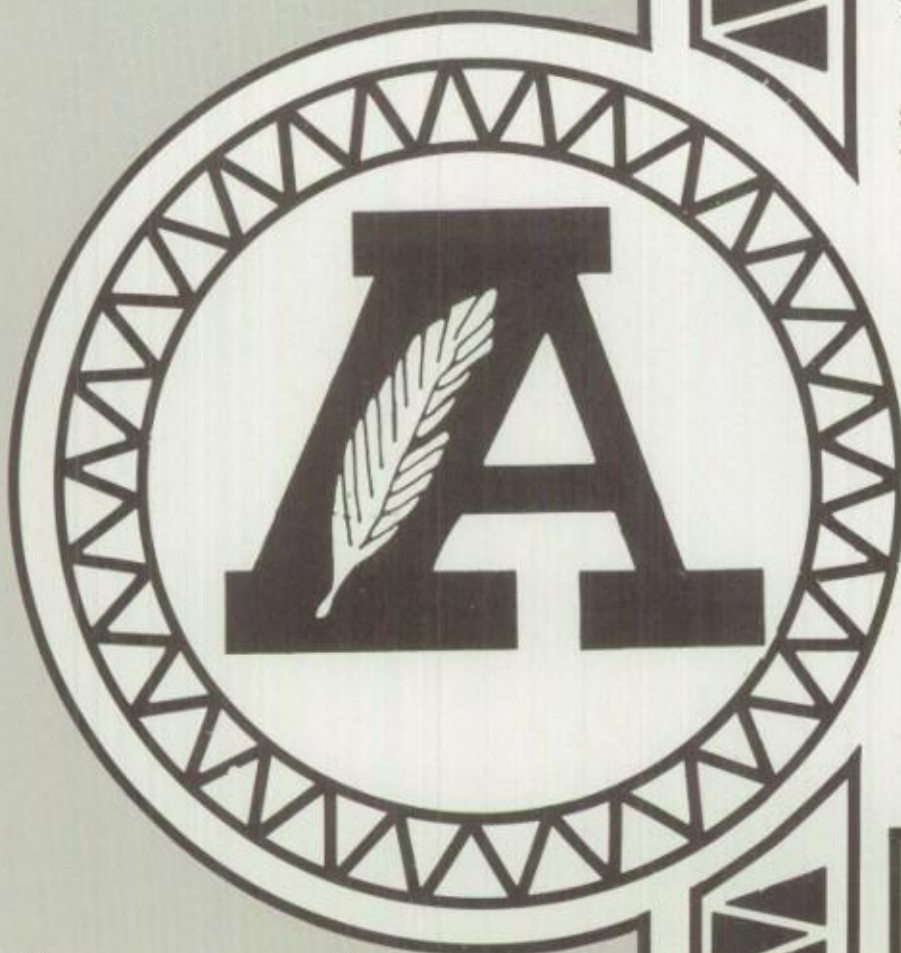
How about the time Jerry Coverdale gave Joey Shoemaker \$1 for eating a piece of chalk!

And who could have survived American Studies without Larry Wulle's funny stories.

Certainly no normal AHS student has ever graduated before totally wiping out on one of the many sets of stairs in the building.

We had more privileges than the other schools and we used them to our advantage; and as a result, the student body as a whole was uniquely different from other area school's. Being given more freedom we learned responsibility. Open lunch hours permitted us to utilize downtown and get to know the area better. We were mentally prepared to work with the people in the community and take on the responsibilities of "life after high school."

We have learned to work together peacefully as a school and it shows. Each Indian contains a certain feeling that makes him shine above the rest.





Left: Is Clark Frahlick "girl watching" while Kelly Ingram is "camera watching"? Whatever! Watching is the thing to do in the uncommon Commons Area.

Below Left: Christy Grissom wins a snow crown for falling down while Karla Schemmer and Pat Irby prepare to throw in the snow again!

Below: Shaving cream is up front **and** all over the front of French Initiation for Carol Maish, Chris Johantgen, Greg Abell, and Betsy Erehart.



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James Alexander Industrial Ed, Asst Girls' Swimming Coach, Head Boys' Swimming Coach.
Diane Allen Social Studies, Pep Session Committee, Class of '82 Sponsor.



Marvin R. Atkins Counselor. **Richard L. Balsley** Business. **Donald B. Barnett** Drivers' Ed Department Head. **Larry K. Barnhart** Social Studies, Pep Session Committee, Social Studies Club Sponsor.



William E. Beauchamp Science, Pep Session Committee, Class of '82 Sponsor. **James R. Becker** Industrial Ed, Asst Football Coach, Asst Wrestling Coach, Asst Track Coach. **Rosalee Bernard** Social Studies, Pep Session Committee, Young Republicans Sponsor. **Janet Brandon** Home Economics Department Head, FHA Sponsor.



Maxine Bridges Language Arts Department Head, Thespians Sponsor. **G. Ross Buckman** Math Department Head, Pep Session Committee. **Marilyn L. Carroll** Language Arts. **Hank Case** Art Department Head.



Geraldine Casey Language Arts, Pep Session Committee. **Ruthanne Castor** Nurse.



Kay J. Clark Language Arts, Girls' Golf Coach. **Paul J. Clay** Industrial Ed Department Head.



Kendall R. Cox Math, Convo Committee, Math Team Sponsor. **Howard Cronk** Social Studies.





Pete Danforth Social Studies, Head Baseball Coach. **Don DeSalle** Science, Head Football Coach. **Barbara Dietrich** Physical Ed, Pep Session Committee, Girls' Track Coach. **Donel Dietzer** Cooperative Ed Department Head.



Nancy Durr Language Arts, Convo Committee, Pep Session Committee, Latin Club Sponsor, Volleyball Coach. **Rick Eads** Health, Asst Baseball Coach. **John C. Finney** Social Studies. **Jerome Foley** Drivers' Ed, Asst Basketball Coach, Pep Session Committee.



Robert L. Freeman Drivers' Ed. **Jo Funk** Business Ed, Pep Session Committee, Cheerleader Sponsor. **Fran Garrity** Physical Ed. **Jackie Grubb** Special Ed.



Helen Harrell Home Economics. **Norm Held** Physical Ed, Head Basketball Coach. **Jean L. Hickman** Special Ed. **Wendell Hilligoss** Business Ed Department Head, Mascot & Maiden Sponsor.



Home Ec Department loses talents of Marilyn Richwine

Since the fall of 1966, Mrs Marilyn Richwine has been a member of the faculty at AHS. However, the end of the first semester of the 1980-81 school year marked the conclusion of her career as she retired after many long years of service to others.

Being the third generation of her family to graduate from Anderson High School, Mrs. Richwine took great pride in her position of Home Economics Department Head and traveled to conferences and workshops to keep herself up-to-date on foods and nutrition. "Mrs. Richwine had a wealth of knowledge and experience to share with her students," commented Mrs. Janet Brandon, new Department Head. "Fellow faculty members will remember her talents and flair for her tasty foods at the annual faculty teas," she con-

cluded.

Mrs. Richwine began her teaching career in Bellvue, Ohio, after getting her degree from Ball State University. From Ohio she came to Anderson and spent time substitute teaching. When she was offered a job as an assistant to the sales manager of GuideLamp, she took it and remained there for ten years until she became teacher at Central Junior High. After switching back and forth from South Side Junior High to Central, she finally came to AHS in 1966 as a foods teacher.

No definite retirement plans were made by Mrs. Richwine except to take it easy and "do what I want to do." This, she commented, included all of the traveling that she has not been able to do before.



Debbie Hodson Language Arts, Pep Session Committee, French Club Sponsor. **Charles Hoffman** Music Ed, Asst Band Director. **Don Hoffman** Music Ed, Band Director, Lighting Crew Sponsor, Orchestra Sponsor. **Paula Howe** Business Ed, Student Council Sponsor.



Howard Hutton Science. **Al Ihnot** Industrial Ed, Co-op Vocational, Pep Session Committee, OWE Sponsor, Head Volleyball Coach, Head Wrestling Coach. **Thomas Jackson** Art, Art Club Sponsor. **Judi Jacobs** Media Specialist.



Smith retires leaving long list of accomplishments

Retirement is never an easy decision for any person to make, but it is something that eventually comes up in life. After counseling at AHS for five years, Mrs. Margaret Smith made her decision to retire, and the close of the 1980-81 school year marked this event.

"There comes a time in everyone's life when you know you've fulfilled your ambitions and it's time to move on," Mrs. Smith said. "The reason for retirement is the hardest thing I've had to explain," she concluded.

After teaching at Highland High School, Mrs. Smith came to AHS in the fall of 1976. She was here a year before she took over the scholarship program that was previously being handled by Mrs. Mary Kitterman. "I get the

recognition from the universities for the good students produced at AHS, but I just give the students the applications. The teachers are the ones who produce the good students," Mrs. Smith commented.

After concluding her career as a counselor, Mrs. Smith has ideas of traveling to foreign countries to teach. "The challenge is what attracts me," she said. "I'm not the idle type. I have to have something to keep me occupied."

As one of Mrs. Smith's counselee's Maggie Gregory commented, "She really seemed interested in me and what I was doing. Now that she's retiring, I hope I will get a counselor who is as concerned."



Nat Johnson Counselor, Head Track Coach, A-Club Sponsor. **Robert M. Kearns** Counselor, Girls' Basketball Coach. **Linda Killian** Language Arts, Pep Session Committee. **Patrick King** Drivers' Ed.



Nancy Kitt Math. **Marilyn Lamey** Co-operative Ed, CHO Sponsor. **John W. Longnaker** Science. **Sandra K. Lowry** Language Arts.





Jack Macy Cooperative Office Ed Coordinator, Student Council Sponsor, Ticket Manager, Reserve Baseball Coach. **Barbara Miller** Language Arts, Yearbook Advisor. **Harold M. Miller** Physical Ed Department Head. **George M. Mock** Industrial Ed, Aerospace Club Sponsor.



Dennis Montgomery Cooperative Ed, Distributive Ed Coordinator, Pep Session Committee, Convo Committee, DECA Sponsor, Bookstore Manager. **P.T. Morgan** Health, Football Coach, Track Coach. **Susan Mullarkey** Language Arts, National Honor Society Sponsor. **Glen Nelson** Science, Pep Session Committee, Freshman Football Coach, Class of '83 Sponsor.



Charles Newberry Director of Counseling. **Dr. Jack B. Nicholson** Social Studies Department Head, Social Studies Club Sponsor.

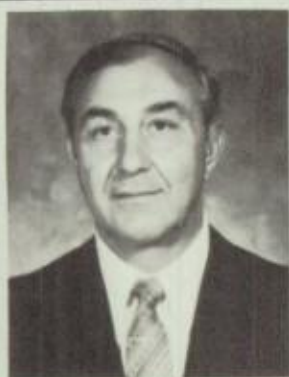
Larry L. Pearson Math, Pep Session Committee. **Elizabeth Pistole** Social Studies, Social Studies Club Sponsor.

Norma Plummer Business Ed, Pep Session Committee. **Barbara Porter** Language Arts, French Club Sponsor, Class of '81 Sponsor.

Jerry Porter Math, Class of '81 Sponsor. **Steve Porter** Science, Freshman Football Coach, Freshman Basketball Coach. **Lee Pursley** Language Arts, Newspaper Advisor, Quill & Scroll Sponsor. **Norman Rauner** Science.

Sarah Marilyn Richwine Home Economics. **Larry J. Rittenhouse** Social Studies. **Steven Rodecap** Math. **Doyle Roysdon** Media Specialist.





Peter J. Russo Drivers' Ed. **Elizabeth T. Schuster** Language Arts. **Richard D. Seaver** Music Department Head, Convo Committee, Choral Club Sponsor, Choralettes Sponsor, Madrigals Sponsor, Singers Unlimited Sponsor. **Madlejane Shaw** Language Arts, Convo Committee.



Toni Shoemaker Language Arts, Pep Session Committee, A-Club Sponsor, Quill & Scroll Sponsor, Class of '83 Sponsor, Little Chief Sponsor. **Jan Davidson Slattery** Language Arts, Pep Session Committee, Speech Team Sponsor, Debate Team Sponsor, Thespians Sponsor. **Jack L. Smith** Science, Math. **Kelly Smith** Math.



Margaret Smith Counselor. **Richard A. Spangler** Business Ed. **Phil Sullivan** Math, Boys' Golf Coach. **Ruby L. Taylor** Special Ed, Cheerblock Sponsor.



Teachers have hobbies too?



"I went to church work camps in South America. We built a church in Guatamala one year and started one in Peru another year."

Mr. Paul Clay

"Music is kind of a hobby for me. I've been involved in six or seven different albums, one actually being my own. I did an instrumental album with piano and an orchestra background."

Mr. Ken Cox



"I read, refinish old furniture, do some needlework and latchwork, but I definitely don't cook!"

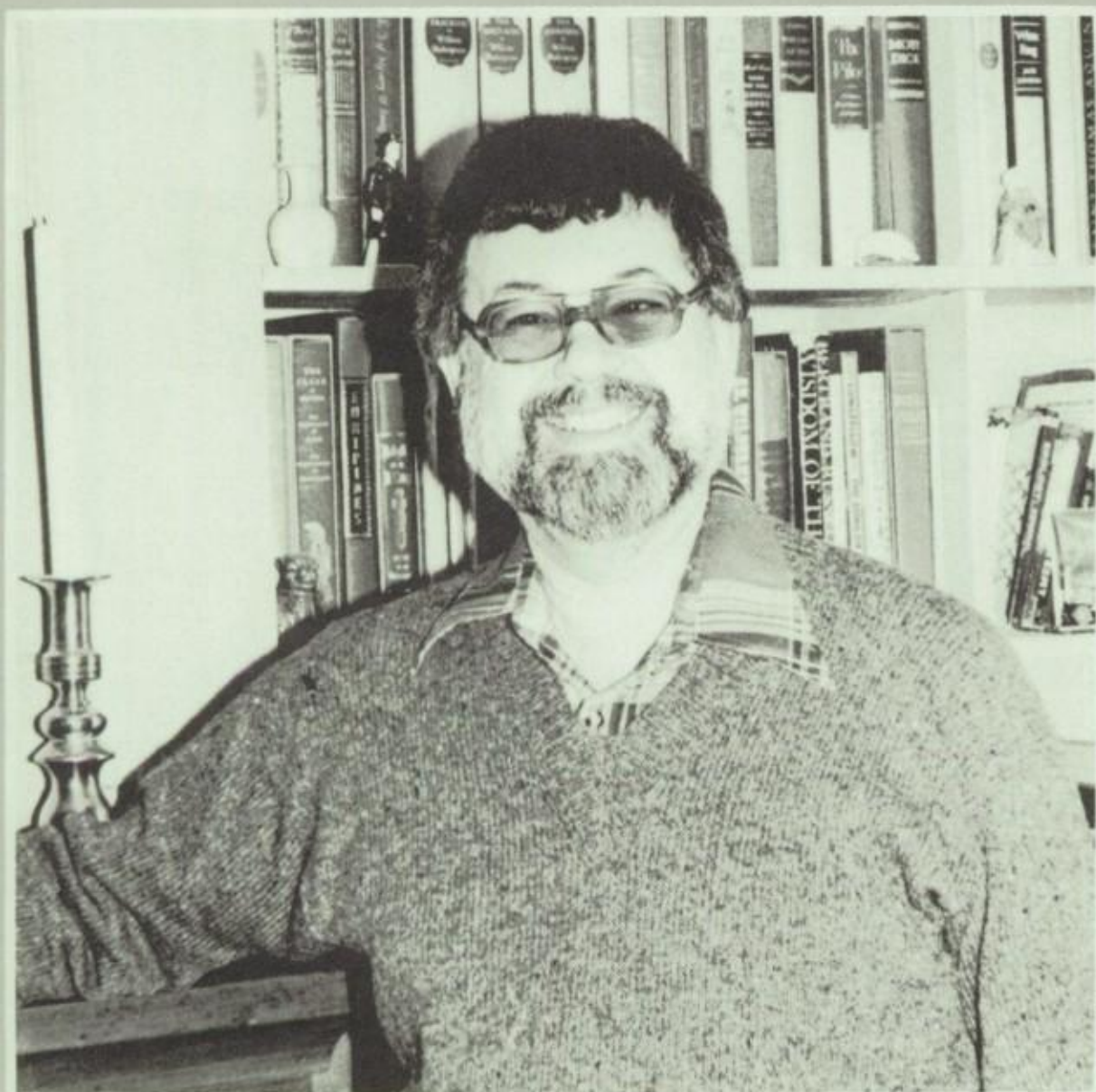
Mrs. Norma Plummer

"I spent a lot of my time writing cookbooks, speaking at women's groups and entertaining different groups at my house."

Mrs. Elizabeth Pistole



Larry Barnhart: We will remember!



Some people know their jobs; others love their jobs. Mr. Larry Barnhart knew and loved his job as a teacher.

Although he passed away on February 1, 1981, of a heart attack, Larry Barnhart would never pass away from the halls of AHS. The time and energy he personally gave to his teaching would always be remembered.

Coming to Anderson High School in 1965, Mr. Barnhart immediately got involved. Along with teaching his normal US History classes, he developed the American Studies program and the courses in Honors History. He was also the advisor of the 1969 **INDIAN**.

When he died at the age of 53, Mr. Barnhart was sponsor of the AHS Social Studies Club. He was also very involved in community work and was a member of the Historical West Eighth Street Society and the Indiana Society of Pioneers.

Although Mr. Barnhart's subject was history-he brought it to the present and he will always be remembered and admired for his personal contribution to AHS. Dr. Jack Jack Nicholson, a close friend of Mr. Barnhart's, summed it up by saying, "Anderson High school really lost a good friend as well as a good teacher."



Karon Teeters Language Arts. **Debbie Voorhis** Language Arts, Spanish Club Sponsor. **Ron Watson** Physical Ed, Head Girls' Swimming Coach, Asst Boys' Swimming Coach. **Jack Wiley** Math.



Martha L. Wilson Language Arts, Pep Session Committee, Spanish Club Sponsor, Girls' Tennis Coach. **Joan Wood** Language Arts. **Jeanne E. Wollsey** Business. **Richard C. Worden** Science Department Head.



Verla Wright Special Ed. **Paul Zerkle** Math. **Not Pictured: Penny Hadley** Language Arts. **David Legge** Industrial Ed.



*You were a
great student.
Best wishes
Mrs. Wollsey
Dr. Worden*

Faculty

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"The beginning of the end; the end of the beginning"

The senior year is one of the most important, most enjoyable, and most memorable years in a lifetime. Of course there is the senior play, the trip to King's Island, prom and graduation; but being a senior is much more than just taking Government or having the best seats at basketball games. The senior year was the beginning of the end, and the end of the beginning.

A twelfth grader, when he graduates, comes to the end of his formal education. John Q. Public has paid for twelve or more years of school, from "see Dick run", addition, phonics and taking naps on towels to quadratic formula, scarlet letters, mitosis, square dancing, and the Constitution. Mr. Taxpayer has given everyone the chance to learn the basics for surviving in today's rough world. Grade twelve ends this education, and thus the depen-

dence on the chance to learn.

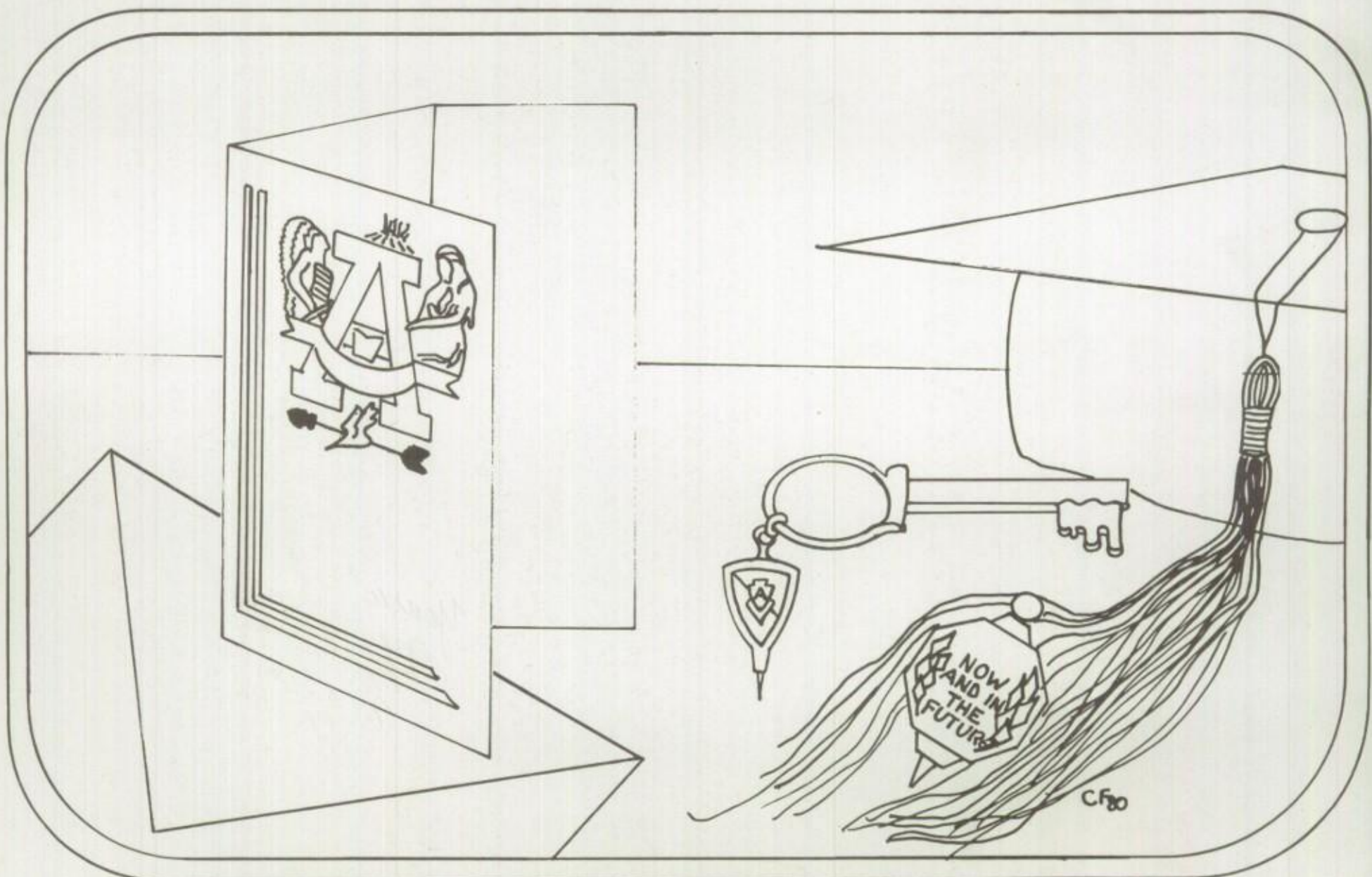
The senior also seems to be thrown in a tunnel, in which he starts as a child, walks through this seemingly endless hole, and very slowly and gradually comes out an adult.

At age seventeen or eighteen, most people, ready or not, come to face with the realities of an adult world that they did not even create. Most have already begun to take on these responsibilities by taking jobs, driving cars, going to dances and many other "grown up" activities.

However, whether the senior goes to college or to work, the change can be drastic, traumatic and frightening. The change is from a cozy room blaring with Queen from a thirty-watt-per-channel receiver, with a nice 1981 black Trans-Am with spider, eight cylinders under the hood, and plush vel-

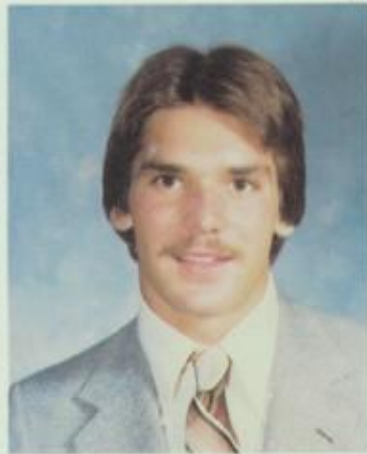
vet seats out in the garage, along with a refrigerator full of assorted foods, including Pepsi-Cola and Fifth Avenue candy bars, to colleges with unpredictable cafeteria food, professors, toga parties, room-mates, or jobs of nine-to-five, punch-cards, and eagle-eyed bosses can be disastrous for the unaware, a pathetic, or ignorant senior. The senior year begins preparation for the switch to the adult world and the uncertain future. Being a senior is definitely one of the best times in any lifetime-it is a time to look back, and it is time to look ahead. The twilight zone of the senior year is the most fun, yet the most serious year to ever occur-for anyone.

-by Mike McKinney





Cindy Addison General. **Julia Agnew** General, Varsity Track, Convo Committee, COE, Band, Colour Gard, Drum & Bugle Corp. **Brad Allen** College Prep, Varsity Football, Wrestling, French Club, Band, Drum & Bugle Corp, Junior Executive Council, Senior Executive Council. **Kellee Allen** College Prep, Student Council, Freshman Cheerleader, Reserve Cheerleader, French Club, Freshmen Executive Council.



Pam Allman General. **Mark Anderson** General. **Reid Anderson** College Prep, Varsity Football, A-Club, Student Council. **Robert Winfield Anderson** College Prep, Freshman Basketball, Reserve Basketball, Student Council, Junior Executive Council.



Tina Anderson General, Choralettes. **Alison Aulde** College Prep, Spanish Club. **Jodean Baldauf** College Prep, Reserve Volleyball, Varsity Volleyball, Gymnastics, Pep Session Committee, Prom Committee, A-Club, French Club. **Lori Ball** General, Varsity Volleyball, Reserve Volleyball, Varsity Track, Reserve Basketball, French Club, A-Club, Thespians, Pep Session Committee, Art Club, Choralettes, Choral Club pres., Singers Unlimited, Madrigals, Freshman Executive Council.



Sherry Ball General. **Jeff Banker** General, Senior Class pres., Varsity Tennis, Student Council.

Alea Barnes General, Freshman Cheerleader, Reserve Cheerleader, Varsity Cheerleader, Thespians, French Club, Pep Session Committee, Convo Committee, Choralettes, Symphonic Choir, Singers Unlimited. **Robert L. Barnes Jr.** General, Reserve Track, Varsity Track, A-Club.



Lyle Bates Pre-Engineering, Freshman Football, Reserve Swimming, ICE, German Club. **Karen Batle** General, Varsity Track, Latin Club, Choralettes, Choral Club. **William Burgoyne Beeler** College Prep, Student Council pres., Quill & Scroll treas., Yearbook Staff, Young Republicans, Social Studies Club, Honor Society, Spanish Club v. pres., Spanish Honor Society, Freshman Executive Council, Junior Executive Council, Prom Committee, Pep Session Committee, Student of the Month, Boys' State. **Lori Beery** General, Choral Club.



Faith Behrens General, Varsity Swimming, A-Club, Choralettes, Choral Club. **Brad Bell** General. **Beth Bengtson** College Prep, French Club treas., Band, Senior Executive Council, Sophomore Class treas., Honor Society. **Greg Bernard** General.

Mike Bish Pre-Engineering, Varsity Gymnastics, Varsity Track, Latin Club. **Jeff Blair** General. **Suzanne Boaz** College Prep, Spanish Club, Symphonic Choir, Colour Guard. **Allan Bodey** General.



Thomas A. Bodkins College Prep, Gymnastics, Choral Club, Madrigals, Singers Unlimited, French Club. **Brian Bolton** General. **David Bottomley** General. **Jeff Bowen** General.



Terry Bowers Business, Yearbook Staff, X-Ray Staff, Quill & Scroll. **David Boys** College Prep, French Club, Band. **Tyra Boys** General. **Laura Bradford** General.



Angle Bratton General, Band. **Paige Brogdon** General, Latin Club, X-Ray Staff, DECA. **Bobby Brown** General. **Kris Brown** General, Convo Committee, DECA.



Gwen Brown General. **Mary Ann Brown** General. **Anne Brumback** General, Colour Guard. **Glenn Burke** College Prep, Band, Pep Session Committee, Prom Committee, Social Studies Club, v. pres., Pep Band, Orchestra, Exploratory teaching.



Scott Burke General. **Beverly Burnett** General. **Max Edward Burton II** General, Band, Drum & Bugle Corp, Stage Band, Singers Unlimited, Commencement Orchestra, Pep Band. **Liz Callis** College Prep, Indianettes asst. head, Prom Committee, Yearbook Staff, Senior Executive Council, Girls State, Honor Society, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Reserve Tennis.





Jill Andrea Campbell General, Reserve Cheerleader, Cheerblock, Art Club, v. pres., Junior Executive Council. **Scott Campbell** College Prep, Reserve Tennis, Prom Committee, German Club, Social Studies Club, Speech Team, MCYC, Band, Freshman Executive Council. **David Canterbury** Vocational. **Peggy Carlisle** General.



Lance Carpenter General, Prom Committee. **Carl Chatman** General. **Jane Ann Childs** College Prep, Reserve Tennis, Indianettes, Costume Mistress, Prom Committee, Art Club, Spanish Club. **Sherl C. Clayton** Vocational, Business.

Parties planned

The Senior Class officers were Jeff Baker-President, Larry Mudd-Vice President, Lori Folsom-Secretary, and Tom Smith-Treasurer. They were all elected by the senior class body at the end of their junior year. Jeff Baker's campaign slogan was "Let the Good Times Roll." The ways in which the class officers carried through their campaign promises were by scheduling the dinner theater, a trip to Kings Island on Greyhound buses and two graduation parties. The caps and gowns of the Class of 81" were white with the honor societies tassels being gold with the others being red, white and green.



Robin Clute General, Reserve Volleyball Varsity Volleyball, French Club. **Lori Coates** General



Greg Coburn General. **Sylvia Coburn** Vocational.



Cliff Cole General, Freshman Football, German Club, OEA. **Connie Cole**, General, DECA.



Debra Common General. **Elizabeth Cooley** General, Track, Speech Club, Drama Club.

Tim Copeland College Prep, Freshman Football, French Club, Orchestra, **Mick Coryell** General, Cross Country. **Jenny Covington** General, DECA. **Mike Covington** General, ICT.



Greg Cripe College prep, Honor Society, MCYC, Social Studies Club, German Club, Band Asst. Quartermaster. **Andy Crisler** College Prep, X-Ray Staff, Art Club. **Pamela J. Crisler** College Prep, Thespians, Head Indianette, Prom Committee, French Club, Choralettes, Choral Club, Madrigals, Senior Executive Council. **Joyce Crouch** General.



Ron Crouse General, Freshman Basketball Manager, Reserve Basketball Manager, Varsity Basketball Manager, Varsity Football Manager-Trainer, Varsity Track Manager, A-Club, Latin Club, Sophomore Executive Council, Junior Executive Council. **Shelly A. Cumberland** College Prep, Tennis, Swim Team Manager, Freshman Cheerleader, Yearbook Staff, Prom Committee, Convo Committee, Pep Session Committee, Quill & Scroll, Honor Society, A-Club, French Club, Choralettes, Choral Club sec., Singers Unlimited, Junior Executive Council. **Mark Cunningham** College Prep. **Lynn Daugherty** General, COE, OEA, Prom Committee.

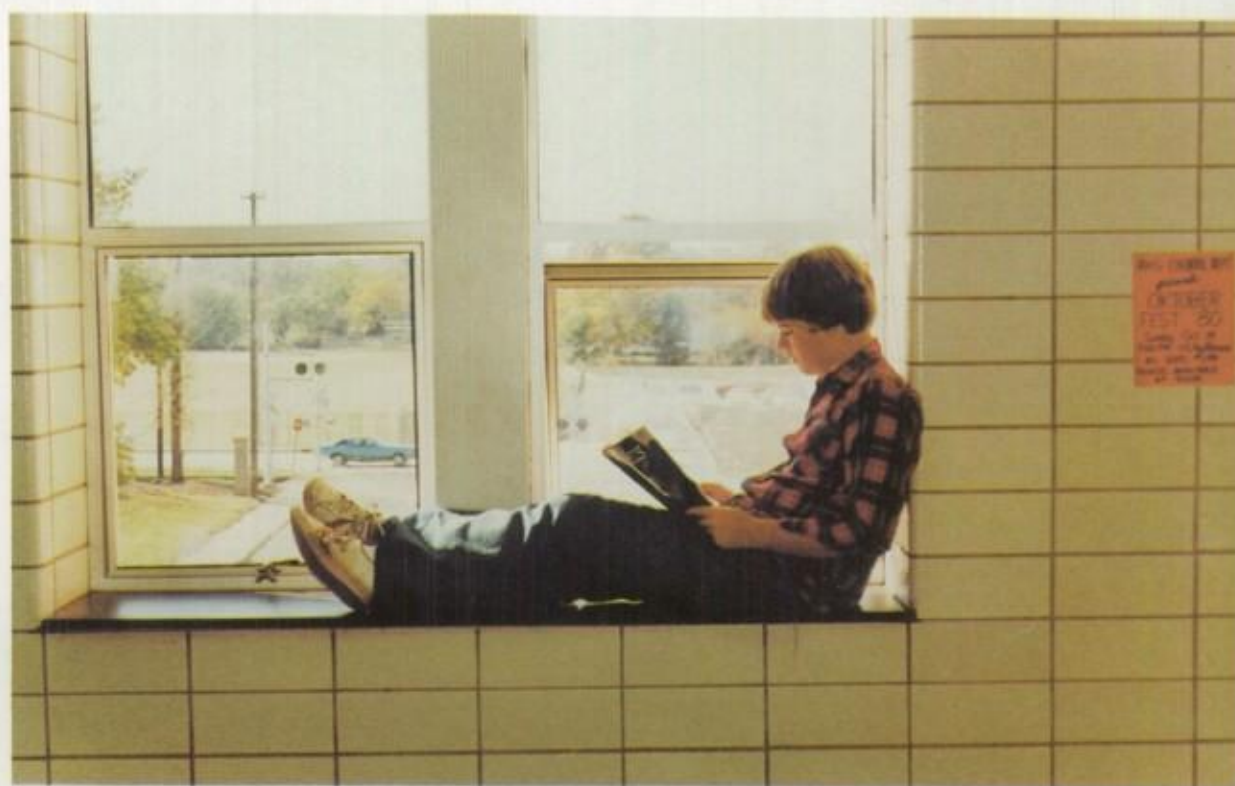


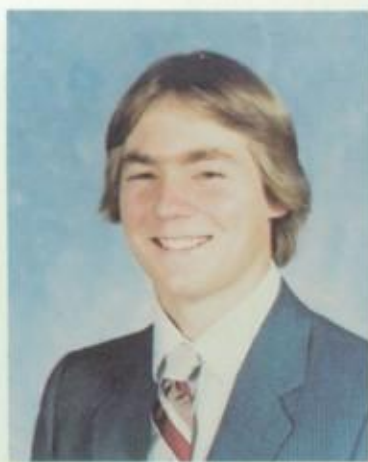
Rick Davidson General. **Charlotte Davis** General. **Holly Davis** General. **Michael Davis** General.



Senior sills

Finding a quiet place to study, Scott Campbell, a senior, sits in a windowsill on the second floor in the new addition. The windowsills became a common place for gathering before school and between classes, especially for seniors. They have become a very familiar area for several students. The senior guys in particular gathered around the windowsills watching girls walk up to the school in the morning hoping to witness a fall on the ice. Conversations about previous weekends, new girlfriends and where to "chow" on lunch hour filled the air. Leave it to the Senior Class to prove that windowsills are not just for plants and decorations.





Trinna Davis General. **Mark Degitz** Pre-Engineering, Freshman Football, Reserve Gymnastics, Varsity Gymnastics, Prom Committee, A-Club, French Club, Freshman Executive Council, Junior Executive Council, Senior Executive Council. **Chris Dickey** General. **Vern Dobson** Pre-Engineering, COOP.



Guinn Dobson General. **Laura Dodd** General, Cheerblock, CHO. **Jess Dotson** General. **Deborah Dunham** College Prep, Prom Committee, Spanish Club, Social Studies Club, Young Republicans, Honor Society.



Joyce Edwards College Prep, Prom Committee, Pep Session Committee, Latin Club, Honor Society. **Julie E. Eflin** College Prep, Reserve Tennis, Yearbook Staff, Convo Committee, Prom Committee, Thespians, French Club, Singers Unlimited, Choral Club-v. pres., Choralettes. **John M. Elsele** general, Prom Committee, Prom Escort, Student Council. **Leslie Eldridge** General.



Kerry Lee Elkins College Prep, Boys State, Math Team, MCYC, Social Studies Club, Honor Society, German Club, Band 1st Sergeant, Stage Band. **David Ellis** College Prep, Reserve Tennis, Varsity Tennis, capt., A-Club, Spanish Club Social Studies Club, Student Council. **Shelley Etchison** General, Prom Committee, Spanish Club, Thespians, Young Republicans, Choral Club, Choralettes, Singers Unlimited. **Atta Fanning** General, Track, Baseball mgr., Convo Committee, CHO, French Club.



Bonita Fields Business, CHO, Choralettes. **Brian Figel** General. **Thomas Fisher** General. **Anige Fitzgerald** General, Colour Guard, Prom Committee, X-Ray Staff.



Tom Fitzgerald General. **Lori Ann Folsom** College Prep, Freshman Cheerleader, Reserve Cheerleader, Prom Committee, Pep Session Committee. **Diane Foster** General. **Todd Foster** College Prep, art Club, Spanish Club, Senior Executive Council.

Amy Foust College Prep, Prom Committee, Latin Club, Honor Society, Prep Band, Orchestra, Band. **Clark Fralick** General, Varsity Swimming, Yearbook Staff, X-Ray Staff, Art Club, A-Club, Quill & Scroll, French Club, Band, Orchestra. **Becky Franklin** General, Reserve Volleyball, Varsity Volleyball, Basketball. **Todd Fuller** General.



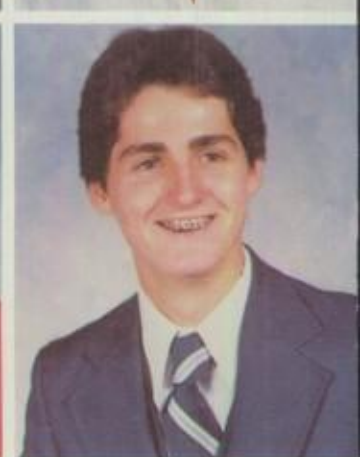
Janet Gahmer General. **Kirk Galther** General. **Penny Grant** General. **Melissa Garmon** General.



Laura Marie Gatton General, Varsity Swimming, Swim Team Timer, Prom Committee, French Club, A-Club, Prom Queen Attendant, Homecoming Queen. **Jana Gentry** College Prep, Band, Orchestra, Exploratory Teaching, Young Republicans, Social Studies Club sec., French Club. **Lee Henry Giesbrecht** College Prep, Prom Committee, French Club, Art Club, Band. **Lonnie Ginley** College Prep, Varsity Swimming, Swim Team Timer, Prom Committee, French Club, A-Club.



Jason Goachen General. **Terry Goolsby** General, Band, MCYC. **Annel Gordon** General, Choral Club, French Club, Choralettes. **Joseph A. Gordon** College Prep, Freshman Basketball, Reserve Baseball, Varsity Baseball, Varsity Football, X-Ray Editor in Chief, Quill & Scroll, News Bureau, Senior Executive Council, Student Council.



Angela Michele Goree General, Cheerblock, French Club, Student Council. **Robert Lance Graham** General, Reserve Track, Varsity Track, Lighting Crew. **David Grant** College Prep, Wrestling mgr., Reserve Track, Latin Club, A-Club, Band, Drum Major, Honor Society. **Sharl Gray** General, Colour Guard, French Club.



Vicki Gray General. **Mary E. Grayblel** College Prep, Prom Committee, Varsity Swimming, Swimming mgr., Swim Team Timer, French Club, A-Club, Freshman Executive Council, Sophomore Executive Council, Freshman Homecoming Queen Candidate, Junior Homecoming Queen Candidate. **Lori Gregory** General, DECA, HERO. **Doug Griffith** General, Reserve Football, Reserve Track, Thespians, Band, Stage Band, Orchestra.



Great balls of fire

Jane Childes, Costume Mistress of Indianettes, twirled a fire baton at one of the home games. At each home game senior Indianette members received the honor of twirling the fire batons. To be chosen for Indianettes one must have taken prep band which is an hour class for one semester. Indianettes were required to attend the many practices that were held for them. These practices were not only during the school year, but also all through the summer. Among the various activities that the Indianettes performed at were the home football and basketball games.



Mark E. Grille College Prep, Freshman Football, X-Ray Staff, ICT, Quill & Scroll, French Club, Junior Executive Council. **Christy Grissom** General, Reserve Basketball, Reserve Volleyball, Varsity Track, Prom Committee, X-Ray Staff, Quill & Scroll, Spanish Club, Social Studies Club, Art Club, Mat Maids.



Susan A. Gross College Prep, Prom Committee, X-Ray Staff, Quill & Scroll, Thespians, Spanish Club, Social Studies Club, Mat Maids, Choralettes, Choral Club, Singers Unlimited. **Roxanna Hancock** General, DECA, HERO.



Sandra L. Harley College Prep, Track, Gymnastics mgr., Pep Session Committee, Indian Maiden, French Club, Choralettes, Choral Club, Freshman Executive Council. **Carlos Harrington** General, Varsity Football, Varsity Baseball, A-Club.



Brenda Harrison General. **Craig Harrison** College Prep, Reserve Football, Reserve Cross Country, Varsity Track.



Cara Hedrick General, Mat Maids, Band. **Joan Renee Helden** General, Track mgr., Colour Guard, Band, Exploratory Teaching. **Nancy Lynne Hensley** General, Social Studies Club. **Laura Herron** College Prep, Reserve Tennis, Girls State, Honor Society pres., Prom Committee, Yearbook Staff, Pep Session Committee, Quill & Scroll, French Club, French Honor Society, Senior Executive Council.



Tony Hewitt General. **Shella R. Honeycutt** General. **Cynthia Hofer** College Prep, Track mgr., Convo Committee, Social Studies Club, CHO treas., FHA, Art Club, Prom Committee, Spanish Club, Junior Executive Council. **Joe Hopkins** General.



Nicholas J. Johantgen Pre-Engineering, Reserve Baseball, Freshman Football, Prom Committee, German Club, Senior Executive Council, Boys' State, Honor Society. **Anthony T. Johnson** College Prep, Reserve Football, Freshman Football, Reserve Track, ICT. **Dayna Lynn Johnson** College Prep, Prom Committee, Student Council, Thespians v. pres., Speech Club, Social Studies Club, French Club, Colour Guard, Choralettes, Choral Club, Singers Unlimited, Freshman Executive Council, Junior Class v. pres., Homecoming Queen, Prom Queen Attendant. **Laura M. Johnson** College Prep, Thespians pres., Social Studies Club, French Club, French Honor Society, Choralettes, Choral Club, Singers Unlimited Choreographer, Madrigals, Honor Society, Prom Committee.



Mark Johnson General. **Sharon Johnson** College Prep, Prom Committee, Pep Sessions Committee, Convo Committee, Student Council, Band, Colour Guard, Rifle Captain, Sophomore Class treas. **Kathy Jones** College Prep, Varsity Swimming, Freshman Cheerleader, CHO pres., Spanish Club. **Rick Jones** General, Gymnastics, Varsity Football, Reserve Football, A-Club.



Ruby Jones General. **Toni Sue Jones** General, FHA. **Yolonda Jones** General. **Georgia Ann Jordan** Business, Varsity Track, Pep Session Committee, Spanish Club, Cheerblock, COE.



Lori A. Kase Vocational, Band. **Jason Mark Key** Vocational, DECA, German Club. **Tim Kinley** General, Lighting Crew. **Dolena Kirchner** General.



Andrew Kreps General, Football. **Tracey Kurtz** General. **Tony LaMacchio** College Prep, Cross Country, Track, A-Club. **Sim A. Lacy** College Prep, Freshman Football, Reserve Football, Varsity Football, Reserve Baseball, Varsity Baseball, Student Council, Prom Committee, German Club, A-Club pres., Sophomore Executive Council, Junior Executive Council, Senior Executive Council.



Jon M. Lamey College Prep, Freshman Basketball, Cross Country, Track, Reserve Football, Varsity Football, German Club, A-Club. **Bradley Landmann** Pre-Engineering, Reserve Baseball mgr., Varsity Baseball mgr., Honor Society, A-Club, French Club. **Tina Large** General. **Tina Sanderson Large** General.

Anthony Lasley General, DECA. **Kevin Lee** General. **Judy Levi** General, Prom Committee, Mat Maids, pres. Latin Club. **Katherin Lucas** College Prep, Reserve Track, Art Club, German, Club, Spanish Club.



Greg Lukens College Prep, Reserve Football, Reserve Swimming, Latin Club, German Club, Freshman Executive Council, Sophomore Executive Council, Student Council. **William McCallister** General, Art Club. **Gary McClain** General, Lighting Crew. **Scott McClain** General, Reserve Football, Varsity Football, Reserve Baseball, Reserve Track, Varsity Track, Wrestling, A-Club.



Nathan McClendon General, DECA. **Matthew McClure** College Prep, Little Chief, French Club, Social Studies Club, Band. **Daniel McCrary** College Prep, Varsity Football, Varsity Wrestling, A-Club, Junior Executive Council, Senior Executive Council. **Dawn McCullum** College Prep, Honor Society, Latin Club, Band Captain, Orchestra.



Terry McFarland General. **Dawn McKean** General, Latin Club, Colour Guard. **Magaret Jo McKee** General, Thespains, Pep Session Committee, Convo Committee, Young Republicans, Social Studies Club, Art Club, Spanish Club, Choralettes, Choral Club, Singers Unlimited, Band, Madrigals, Student Council, Sophomore Class v. pres. **Michael McKinney** College Prep, Honor Society, Social Studies Club, Latin Club.



Beverly Ann McNeese Vocational. **Pamela Marsh** College Prep, Art Club. **Kay Ann Martin** College Prep, Thespains, French Club, Social Studies Club, Colour Guard. **Gregory C. Massey** College Prep, Reserve Football, Varsity Football, A-Club.



David Maupin General. **Angela May** General, Art Club, Band. **Edward Menke** Vocational, Freshman Football, Reserve Football, Varsity Football, Reserve Baseball, Art Club. **Jeanna Merrill** Vocational.





Laura J. Miller College Prep, Honor Society, Thespians. **Mary Ann Mitchell** College Prep, Reserve Tennis, FHA, French Club, Symphonic Choir, Choralettes, Choral Club, Madrigals. **Marlene Montgomery** General, French Club, Student Council, Junior Executive Council. **Amy Morgan** General, Band.

Denise Mudd General, Band, Orchestra. **Carl Murray** General. **Russell James Murdock** General, Art Club. **Lori Mullins** College Prep, Spanish Club.

Lawrence A. Mudd College Prep, German Club, v. pres., X-Ray Staff Editor, Honor Society, v. pres., Quill and Scroll, Senior Class v. pres. **Steven E. Myers** College Prep, Reserve Cross Country, Varsity Cross Country, Track, Freshman Basketball, Reserve Basketball, Varsity Basketball, Reserve Baseball, Varsity Baseball, Prom Committee, Pep Session Committee, A-Club, Latin Club, Honor Society.

Tami L. Myers General, Convo Committee, Pep Session, FHA, Cheerblock, Spanish Club. **Lisa Nelson** General, Choralettes.

Teresa Newby General. **Carmen R. Noethlich** General.

Tony Norton College Prep, Reserve Baseball, Varsity Baseball, Freshman Basketball, Freshman Executive Council, A-Club. **Andy Orlik** College Prep, Varsity Football, Varsity Gymnastics, Varsity Track, Indian Mascot, A-Club, Student Council, v. pres.



Hide-n-seek

Jay Wile finds one of the few remaining murals on the door to the boiler room. The murals, which were painted on the walls by previous year's art students, were covered up with paint and wallpaper when AHS was remodeled. One was the school song which wound its way around the second floor of the main building. Students going from the second floor to the annex had to pass a determined looking mouse to get there.

The walls were painted over in 1977, so the memories of these special murals passed with the graduation of the class of '81.



Lorel Owens General, Band, Assistant Flag Captain. **Lori L. Patterson** College Prep, Track, Prom Committee, Cheerblock, X-Ray Staff, French Club, Choralettes, Choral Club, Varsity Cheerleader. **Michell Patterson General.** **Theresa Payne** College Prep, Prom Committee, Cheerblock, DECA, Band, Indianettes, Drum & Bugle Corp.



Georganna Perkins General. **Debbie Pike** College Prep, Freshman Football mgr., Reserve Football mgr., Gymnastic mgr., A-Club, Prom Committee, Pep Session Committee, French Club, Choralettes, Choral Club, Singers Unlimited. **Raymond Poole** General, Freshman Football. **Richard J. Powless** Business, COE, OEA.



Steve Purkey General. **Ronneane Redding** College Prep, Art Club, Band. **Duane M. Redding** College Prep, Freshman Baseball, Spanish Club. **David K. Reed** General.

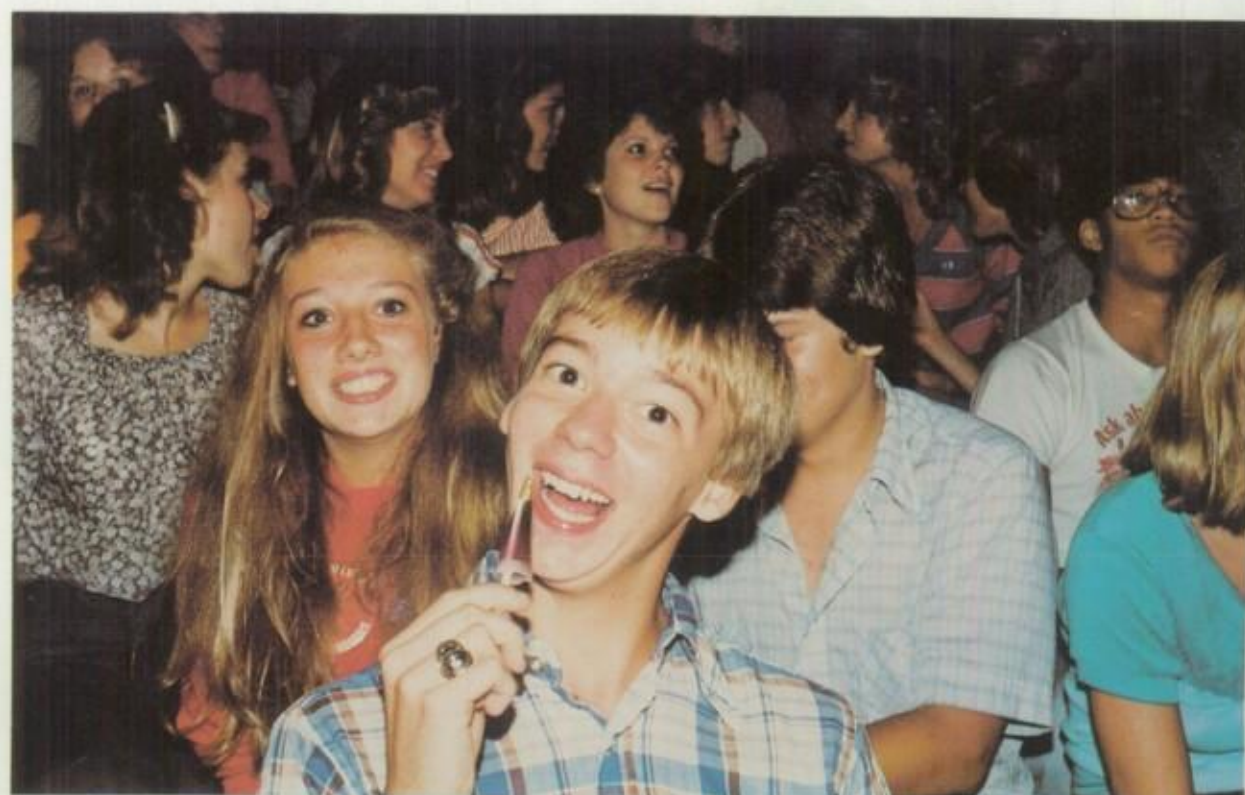


Scott Reed General, Freshman Football, Reserve Football, Varsity Football, X-Ray Staff, Quill & Scroll v. pres., A-Club. **Jamie Reese** College Prep, Freshman Football mgr., Reserve Football mgr., Tennis, Student Council, Yearbook Editor, Prom Committee, Quill & Scroll, Little Chief Editor, German Club, pres., Speech Team, Honor Society, Student of the Month. **Linda Remington** College Prep, Latin Club, Social Studies Club, Prom Committee, Band Assistant Quarter Master, Orchestra. **Marsha Remington** College Prep, X-Ray Staff, Prom Committee, Quill & Scroll, German Club v. pres., Social Studies Club, Band Assistant Quartermaster, Orchestra.



Candid Camera

When the cameraman said "smile," John Webkle didn't hesitate. The rocket sucker became secondary to the tantalizing "eye" of the camera. Even Becky Howard got in the picture, although her smile was just starting at the click. And, poor Bill Beeler got hidden behind the "ham" John which is what he deserved since he didn't follow his training rules. By the senior year, all seniors have the camera alertness down pat. Football games were a hot spot for the tricky cameraman-but those seniors were ready most of the time.





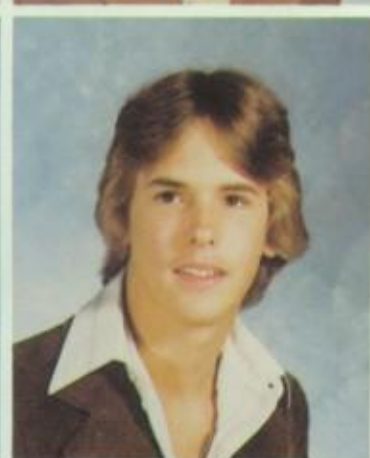
Amy Jo Renbarger General, Prom Committee, French Club, Band Assistant Costume Mistress. **Yvonne Reveal** College Prep, Prom Committee, Reserve Cheerleader, French Club. **Keith Richardson** General. **Valorie Richter** General, Spanish Club, Symphonic Choir, Choralettes, Choral Club.



Bill Riley General. **Jennifer Lea Roberts** General. **Theresa Roberts** General. **Barry Roby** College Prep, Yearbook Staff, X-Ray Staff, Honor Society, Senior Executive Council.



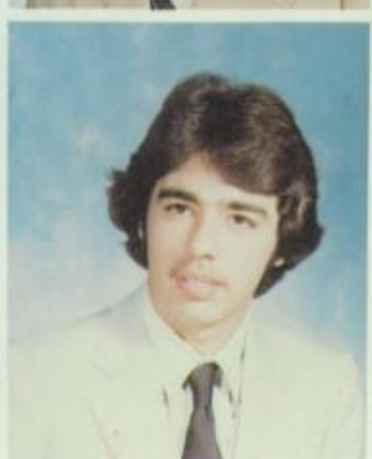
Nell Rosenbarger General, Freshman Basketball, Reserve Basketball, Reserve Baseball, Varsity Baseball, A-Club. **Julie R. Roudebush** General, Track mgr., Pep Session Committee, Convo Committee, Prom Committee, Social Studies Club, FHA, Honor Society, French Club, Sophomore Executive Council, Junior Executive. **Tammy Roush** General, DECA. **Phil Rowan** General, Reserve Wrestling, Varsity Wrestling.



Jennifer Anne Roy General. **Dianna Royer** College Prep, Prom Committee, Latin Club, COE, Indianettes. **Monte Salisbury** General. **Mike Salzman** Vocational, ICE.



Tina Sanderson General, CHO, Choralettes, Choral Club. **Jeff Scott** College Prep, Varsity Wrestling, French Club, French Honor Society, Band. **Bob Shabowski** Business, Reserve Wrestling, Varsity Wrestling. **Scotta Shipley** General, Prom Committee, CHO, French Club, Colour Guard, Drum & Bugle Corp, Flag Captain.



Scott A. Shirley General, Junior Achievement. **Ryan Shoecraft** Business, Freshman Basketball, Freshman Football, Varsity Football, Reserve Basketball, Reserve Baseball, Varsity Baseball. **D. Sholty** General. **Phillip D. Shomo** College Prep.

Tammy Silverman College Prep, Junior Class treas., French Club, Thespians, Choral Club, Choralettes, singers Unlimited, Reserve Tennis, Colour Guard, Prom Committee. **F. Skirvin** General. **Veronica Slaymaker** General, CHO, Latin Club, Choralettes, Choral Club. **David Sloan** General.



Angela Katherine Smith General, Volleyball, Spanish Club, Choral Club, Choralettes. **Bernie Smith** College Prep, Varsity Golf, Varsity Tennis, Student Council, Sophomore Executive Council, Junior Executive Council, Senior Executive Council. **Danita L. Smith** Vocational, DECA. **Eric Smith** General, Varsity Football, Reserve Track, Reserve Cross Country, Reserve Football, French Club, Orchestra, Singers Unlimited.



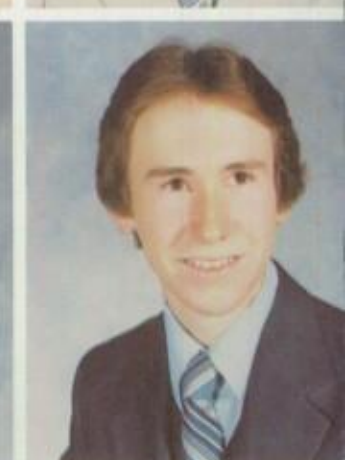
Jim Smith College Prep, Freshman Basketball, Reserve Basketball, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Track, Reserve Track, Reserve Cross Country, Boys State Alternate, Latin Club, Student Council, Junior Executive Council, Senior Executive Council, Senior Class treas., **K. Smith** General. **Mitchell M. Smith** Vocational, Varsity Football, A-Club. **P. Smith** General.



John Snelson General. **Sherri Stanford**, College Prep, Prom Committee, Yearbook Staff, Convo Committee, Mat Maids, FHA, Quill & Scroll, French Club, Latin Club. **Barbi Stanley** General. **Steve Staub** College Prep, Reserve Wrestling, COE, German Club, OEA v pres.



Sherry Stewart General, FHA. **Terry Stout** General. **Chuck Stringer** General, X-Ray Staff, Band, Drum & Bugle Corp., Stage Band. **Bradley Stock** Pre-Engineering, Honor Society, German Club.



Nancy Sullivan College Prep, Swim Team, Freshman Cheerleader, Sophomore Cheerleader, Honor Society, French Club, Mat Maids, French Honor Society, Senior Executive Council. **Tony Galer Lynn Tabor** General, Social Studies Club. **Lillian S. Taylor** General Track, Reserve Basketball, Varsity Basketball, A-Club, DECA, Spanish Club, Band, Colour Guard. **Lena Thomas** General.





Connie Thompson General. **Liz Tierney** College Prep, Ski Team, Medical Exploring Program, X-Ray, Spanish Club, Thespians, Student Council. **Brian Toles** Vocational. **Carolyn Toney** General, Prom Committee, DECA, Band, Social Studies Club, Colour Guard, Drum & Bugle Corps., Prep Band



Jacqueline R. Townsend General, CHO, Prom Committee, Social Studies Club, Reserve Basketball, Band. **Rodney Townsend** Vocational, Freshman Football, Varsity Football, Art Club, ICT, Lighting Crew. **Daniel Tremaine** Vocational. **Linda Turner** College Prep, X-Ray Staff, Junior Achievement, Speech Club, DECA Junior Class sec., Prom Queen.



Barnes Vajner College Prep, Varsity Golf, French Club. **Gary Vance** College Prep, Reserve Football, Varsity Football, Reserve Gymnastics, Varsity Track, Honor Society, Student Council, Spanish Club, Sophomore Class, pres. **Tamara Vickery** Business, Spanish Club, Colour Guard. **Dennis Wable** General.



Cathy Wade General, COE, Yearbook Staff, Prom Committee, Convo Committee, French Club, OEA, French Honor Society, Honor Society. **Tammy R. Waggoner** College Prep, FHA, Yearbook Staff, Latin Club, Honor Society, Orchestra, Choral Club. **Kevin Waldrep** General. **Mark Walker** General.



Night moves

The problems of what exciting things to do with the 52 weekends of your senior year was faced by most seniors. There was one big problem and that was the lack of money. Without the green stuff it prevented seniors from doing such activities as going to movies, dinner, and even cruising. Seniors were practically forced to stay home and make their own fun. Now the problem was what to do at home! Playing cards, watching HBO and playing pool helped to solve the problem. Brad Strock, Brad Landman, Jeff Scott, and Bob Shabowski apply their mathematical abilities to their routine poker game while chowing on popcorn.

Michael Ward General, Freshman Basketball, Freshman Football, Reserve Basketball, Reserve Football, Reserve Baseball, Varsity Baseball, Student Council, X-Ray, DECA. **Sharon Warren** General, HERO, CHO, Choralettes. **Michaela Wangelin** Foreign Exchange Student, Student Council. **Sandy Welch** General, Track.



Theresa Welch General, Choral Club, Choralettes. **Ruth Wheat** General, Colour Guard. **Karen Wheeler** General, OEA Choralettes, Choral Club. **Nathaniel Wheeler** College Prep, Varsity Basketball, Reserve Basketball, Freshman Basketball, Varsity Baseball.



Wilma Whinery General. **Elizabeth White** General, Exploratory Teaching, Spanish Club pres., Choralettes, Choral Club, Singers Unlimited. **John Wiebke** College Prep, Varsity Swimming, A-Club. **Vickie Wilbur** General.



Jay Wile College Prep, Cross Country, Wrestling, Track, Thespians, German Club pres., Math Team, Honor Society, Young Republicans, Singers Unlimited. **Derrick Lindsey Wilkerson** College Prep, Varsity Football, Reserve Basketball, Freshman Football, Speech Club, French Club, Student Council. **Auggie Wilkins** General, OWE. **Debbie Williams** General, COE, Prom Committee, Social Studies Club, OEA, Band, Pep Band.



Mary Williams College Prep, French Club, Choral Club, Choralettes, Singers Unlimited, Student Council. **Lisa Wilson** General. **Jeff Winkle** General, Freshman Basketball, Varsity Track, Convo Committee, Prom Committee, A-Club. **Scott Wire** General.



Homer E. Wyant General. **Susan Wohlford** College Prep, Lighting Crew, Mat Maids, Art Club, German Club, Spanish Club, Choir. **Bryan Yancey** Vocational, Reserve Football, OEA v. pres.



Outstanding Seniors



Far Above: TOP TEN SENIORS-Front Row: Laura Johnson, Laura Herron, Debbie Dunham, Beth Bengtson, Liz Callis. **Back Row:** Kerri Elkins, Steve Myers, Jay Wile, Mike McKinney, Brad Strock.

Above: GIRLS' AND BOYS' STATE REPRESENTATIVES Bottom Row: Kerri Elkins, Bill Beller, Greg Cripe, Gary Vance. **Row 2:** Becky Howard, Debbie Dunham, Dana Johnson. **Top Row:** Laura Herron, Liz Callis.

Left: SENIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL-Front Row: Ruth Wheat, Lori Folsom, Liz Callis, Nancy Sullivan. **Row 2:** Beth Bengtson, Bernie Smith, Jeff Banker, Bary Roby. **Row 3:** Pam Crisler, Laura Herron, Nick Johantgen, Dan McCrary. **Row 4:** Mark Degitz, Brad Allen, Larry Mudd. **Row 5:** Joe Gordon, Andy Orbik. **Back Row:** Todd Foster, Jim Smith, Simmie Lacy.

Thanks Mr. and Mrs. Porter

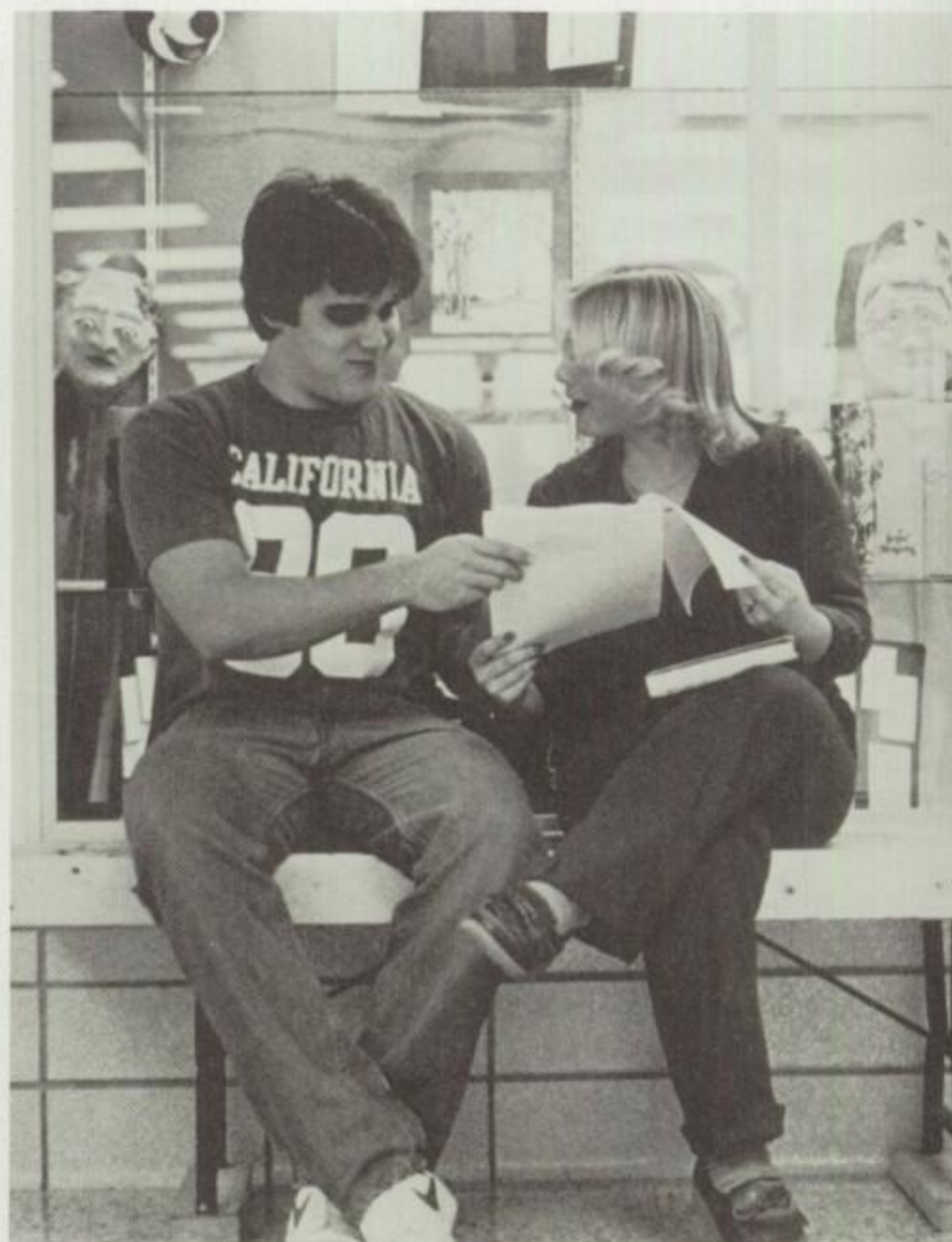
At the end of the first semester a strange sickness hit AHS that only affected the class of 81. What was this sickness?

Senioritis!

Affecting each graduate in a different way, Senioritis made its way down halls and into classrooms until it reached epidemic proportions. The symptoms? Insufficient studying, abundant daydreaming, need to be out of (school) doors, and slacking off in general were at the top of the list. Senioritis played in the minds of seniors making them think that they'd done enough for the past three years!

The class of 81, however, certainly has done more than their share. Starting in their freshman year, they were busy contributing to AHS in innumerable ways, along with learning what it took to survive in high school.

They conquered the usual activities such as prom, class elections and coat check, but they also made many "firsts" like having the senior class portraits in color in the yearbook. None of this could have happened, however, without the endless help from the class sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Porter. Known for their dedication, the Porters were the backbone of the senior class.



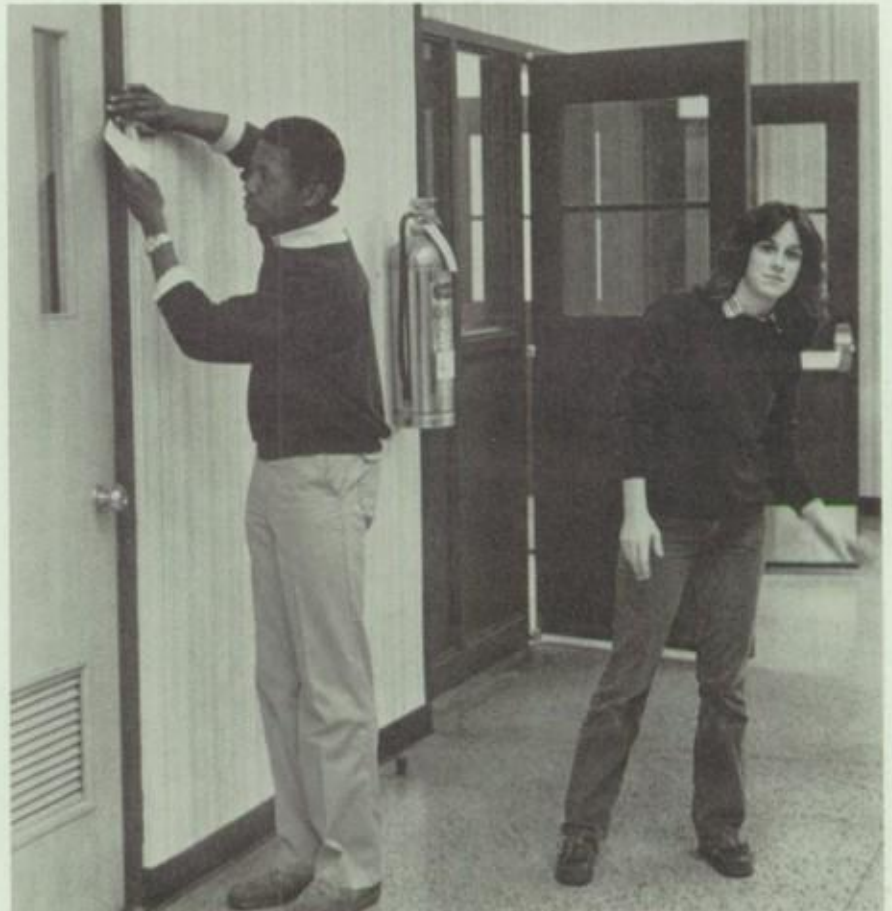
Above: Tim Copeland works on his car as Linda Remington looks on. Working on cars was a popular pastime for most male seniors and surprisingly, even to a few female seniors.

Far Above: John Eisele helps Angie Fitzgerald proofread her research paper for "F" errors before handing it in. By the time seniors reach their final high school year, they are veterans to research papers.



Left: Larry Mudd and Tony Norton play an electronic game called Space Invaders at Pizza Hut.

Below: Sharon Johnson and Terry Goolsby steal the absentee reports so they can skip class without being caught.



Welcome to the USA and AHS

"What is it like to be a foreign exchange student?" Michaela Wangelin and Kiyoshi Iketomi were the two exchange students who attended AHS.

Michaela Wangelin, from Germany, said, "I really like it here, the people are friendlier here than in Germany." She also said her school in Germany was much smaller.

Kiyoshi Iketomi, from Japan, said his school is considerably larger than AHS; however Japan has a population of over two million people. Kiyoshi said he liked it here, but he really missed his family. Both exchange students were required to take US History and Student Council.

The most obvious differences expressed by the foreign exchange students were the drinking and driving age requirements. Michaela and Kiyoshi said that they were used to younger people drinking because age requirements were not enforced. The driving age, however, is enforced and requires that a person be eighteen.



Juniors-time for decisions

Over the hump-no longer an "under" classman-time to make some big decisions. Do I go to college? Do I even stay in school? Do I get the car tonight?

These and other important questions faced juniors as they started the second half of their high school career. Counselors, teachers, parents and even policemen tried to help with these decisions, but the final answer had to come from the junior himself.

There were many responsibilities juniors had to face, such as making sure they signed up for coat check so that they could work on Prom committee. College or not was about the biggest decision. The junior had to prepare for college with special college screened tests (PSAT and SAT) and with a closer look at his all-important class rank.

Homework was abundant this year with U.S. History being required and English quite necessary. The juniors needed to think about the courses left for next year's graduation.

If the decision was job, military, or whatever, the eleventh year student needed to be prepared for that "cold, cruel world", his parents talked about.



Above: JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS-Pres. Craig Oleksy, Vice Pres. Linda Schmedding, Sec.-Treas. Kristi King



Below: JUNIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL-Front Row: Kim Evans, Kathy Powers, Margi Graybiel, Genii Walton, Kerri Wilkerson, Sandy Scherer. Row 2: Juana McGrady, Marji Stires, Jill Bradford, Jenny Bays, Linda

Schmedding, v.p. Dawn Oakes, Kristi King, sec.-treas., Andrea Wykoff. Back Row: Craig Oleksy, pres., David Moore, Jay Jackson, Lori Hazel, Drew Eddy, Gary Maynard, Everett Solomon, Kevin Coffman.

Greg Abell
Denise Addison
Stephanie Adkins
Kim Ake
Penny Allman
David Ayers
Jack C. Baker



Kendra Wood-"I know my hair's a mess, but what can you expect"

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Where were you this weekend?

Did your parents really know where you were every weekend? Did you ever tell them you were going somewhere and go someplace else?

Maybe you told them you were going to the Junction, but you really went to the Main Street Graveyard to park. Or, you said you were going to a movie, but went to a "social gathering", better known as a party.

During the week, you were going to bed early, getting up early doing all kinds of homework and did not have time for the "extra" activities. But behold! Friday finally came around and that afternoon after school was used for buttering up mom and dad for money and maybe even the car.

Pizza parties, frat parties, hot dates and, yes, even cruising were just some of the other ways to beat ole' boredom.

When all else fails, Jean McShane, Gretchen Irby, Lisa Burnworth and Denise Roudebush know slumber parties will bring pillow fights, popcorn and good music.



Mike Ball
Sandy Bannon
Shelley Barkdull
Troy Barker
Brian Bartlett
Dana Bass
Jenny Bays

Glenn Becker
Hope Beherns
Kara Bell
Lori Berry
Cheryl Bonham
David Borton
Janet Bossemeyer

John David Bowman
Kayra Boyd
Jill Bradford
Tina Brewster
Darren Britton
Scott Bruveris
Cheryl Buckner

Jeff Burmeister
Joy Burnworth
Lisa Burnworth
Becky Burton
Daryl Burton
Tom Burton
Beth Byrd

after Honors History, Honors English, Geometry and Chemistry tests?"

Andrea Wykoff- "Everyone told us our junior year would be

Renea Cantrell
Chad Carpenter
Steve Carpenter
Stewart Carr
Dave Carrell
Laura Carter
Tony Carter



Karen Chamberlain
Trent Chamberlain
Mike Clapper
Diana Clark
Joanna Coble
Kevin Coffmon
David Coleson



Jeff Collins
Dale Cook
James Copeland
Teresa Coppess
Mandy Coryell
Jerry Coverdale
Mike Cowger



Donny Creamer
Teresa Cripe
Mark Cumberland
David Daniel
Tracey Daughette
Bill Davidson
Amy Davis



Veronica Davis
Tim Degitz
Mike Delk
Robin Dorris
Jim Dougherty
Chris Drake
Robin Dray



Stephanie Eaton
Chris Eckstein
Drew Eddy
Karen Edwards
Cherri Elkins
Carrie Elpers
Kim Evans



John Farley
Kenney Farmer
Carlos Farrior
Mike Faught
Tammy Ferguson
David Fields
Jeff Figel



the best we've seen, but I have seen only homework!"



Cindy Figge
Jim Fisher
Tom Fogle
Djuana Foster
David Fox
Todd Fuller
John George

Diane Gibson
Joe Goodman
Kevin Goree
Marji Graybiel
Maggie Gregory
Greg Grenda
Charles Griffey

George Groves
Mark Hadley
Jenny Hahn
Derrick Hall
Beth Hamilton
Kyle Hamilton
Rob Hamilton

Garfield-the Best of Comics



In a survey taken of underclassmen, students were asked what their favorite comic strip was. The ever hilarious Garfield with his clever antics easily took first place. AHS'ers were quite familiar with the "Comic Cat" and his

encounters with such characters as a boy named Jon and a small cat named Nermal. (© Garfield printed by permission of Jim Davis.)

Brian Bartlett- "They say good things come to those who wait, and

Tracy Hampton
Kelly Hancock
Tim Hanshew
Nancy Harris
Mark Hart
Tammy Hart
Rhonda Hartley



Lori Hazel
Amy Henning
Rhonda Hensley
Inger Herchenhahn
Steve Herget
Connie Herndon
Leslie Hickerson



Mike Hilligoss
Kevin Hitch
Leah Hodge
Tom Hodgson
Gene Holland
Jeff Huff
Tina Humes



New fashions set trends at AHS

We had it all, everything from silk shirts to designer jeans and back again. Unbelievable trends were set in the fashion world as the "little alligator of Izod" appeared on many teenagers clothes and accessories.

One of the more popular looks for girls was the "preppie look" of plaid skirts, blouses and pull-over wool sweaters. The all-purpose blazer added class to this and almost any outfit. Mandy Coryell said, "Blazers are great. When I don't want to dress up, I just put on jeans, a blouse and a blazer and I'm set!"

Designer jeans, flannel shirts and cowboy hats mixed together for the perfect western effect.

Special effects took no more importance than ever before. Decorator pins, dock sider shoes and slits were among those that deserved a second glance. Fashions for guys took a big step into velour. This versatile style along with baggy pants or corduroys combined for the look of classic comfort.

Brenda White summed her feelings up like this, "I think today's fashions are really great. They give everyone a chance to try many different looks."

Junior Maggie Greogry displays blazers and western wear as a part of this year's popular fashions.



we've waited so long to become seniors. Just one more year!"



Jim Humphrey
MaryBeth Hunter
Tammy Hutchison
Kelli Ingram
Gretchen Irby
Kelli Jackson
Jay Jackson



Jim Jackson
Joyce Jeffers
Jenny Johantgen
Bruce Jones
Charles Jones
Greg Jones
Ronnie Jones



Tony Kabrich
Steve Kellams
Chris Kemper
Lisa Kiely
Greg Kimbrell
Kent King
Kristi King



Stephanie Kline
Chris Kollins
Jane Kopp
Lori Lacy
Starla Lakey
Teresa LeAnna
Patrica Leaf



David Lewis
Scott Lewis
DeeDee Linville
Kathy Long
Lance Love
Angela Lozar
Ted McCallister



Laura McClain
Michaela McCord
Scott McCoy
Virginia McCrary
Stephanie McCurry
Eddie McFall
Jouna McGrady



Sandy McIntyre
Tim Mylntyre
Jean McShane
Sam Manghelli
Julie Masters
Jeff Matulnik
Karen Maxeiner

Linda Schmedding- "Junior year was a great turning point. It was a

Gary Maynard
Mark Meredith
Andy Miller
Bill Miller
Donna Miller
Kelly Miner
Mike Mitchell



Johnny Montgomery
David Moore
Steve Moore
Lora Morris
Julie Morse
Twila Mullins
Steve Mummert



Pat Newsom
Shawn Newsom
Wendi Niccolini
Karen Nicholls
Tammy Noland
Tod Norman
Tim Norton



Bridget Nunn
Dawn Oakes
John Oakes
Craig Oleksy
Howard O'Neal
Bruce Patton
Terry Pearson



Beth Peck
Jane Persing
Lorene Peterson
Jenny Petry
Connie Pierce
Mark Polus
Kathy Powers



Bill Powless
Ben Purvis
Bill Pyle
Tony Reason
Cherri Reed
Curtis Reed
Stewart Reed



Kim Reehm
Karen Reese
Rhonda Riall
Tod Richardson
Ricki Rickard
Dianna Riddell
Maria Roberson



year in which much was expected of you, especially future plans."



Danny Roberts
Dennis Robinette
Chuck Rogan
Bev Rork
Denise Roudebush
Terry Russell
Judy Scales

John Schafer
Sandy Scherer
Randy Schinlaub
Ted Schipp
Linda Schmedding
Greg Scott
Jim Shanahan

Julie Silvey
Gina Skinner
Rebecca Slaymaker
Jackie Smith
Jerry Smith
Kenny Smith
Terry Smith

Students toss wishes in well

If everyone could have one wish guaranteed to come true, what would it be? Here are some ideas submitted by students:

I wish that life was full of happiness and love.

Glenn Becker

I wish I could do anything and get away with it.

Tammy Ferguson

I wish we only had to go to school one day a week

Brenda Chambers

I wish every week was a four day week.

Penny Allman

I wish I was so smart I wouldn't ever have to study and still make straight A's.

Pat Irby

I wish school wouldn't start so early in the morning.

Bev Roark

I wish we never had any homework so we could spend our time after school having fun.

Casey Clark

I wish for lots of money for the rest of my life.

Kathy Powers

I wish everyone would try to get along better with each other.

Cheryl Buckner

I wish everyday was a Holiday.

Bridget Nunn

I wish there wasn't such a lack of communication among people.

Teresa Coppess

I wish this deadline was OVER!

Yearbook Staff

I wish Happiness to everyone in the world especially me!

SuLynn Skinner

I wish Bill Beeler wouldn't get so mad at me; I only want to be his friend.

Gina Skinner

I wish we could take vacations without getting unexcused absences.

Jamie Reese

I wish AHS had some good-looking guys!

Anonymous

Maria Roberson- "With my last year ahead I've come to realize

Vicky Solly
Everett Solomon
Carol Southerland
Bob Sowash
Patti Sowash
Layonda Spencer
Lisa St. Clair



Missie Stapleton
Nathen Stapleton
Linda Steinbrunner
Craig Stephens
Patty Stevens
Mark Stith
Tina Stinson



Margie Stires
Stacey Streaty
Traci Tabor
Brenda Taylor
Denise Taylor
Laura Taylor
Max Taylor



Sponsors keep busy junior year



Sponsors had a tedious job with the class of '82 during their junior year. With the main events being a float, coat check and prom, Mrs. Diane Allen and Mr. William Beauchamp had time demanding responsibilities.

A junior class float was materialized between Dawn Oakes' house and Mr. Beauchamps. The "Big Mac Attack" float took second place in the 1980 Homecoming Parade thanks to the efforts of many juniors and their two sponsors.

The sponsors also took charge of the traditional funding project-coat check at basketball games. Juniors who wanted to help with the Prom had to go to at least two games and help check coats.

Again, either Mrs. Allen or Mr. Beauchamp had to attend all the games to monitor the coat project. Money raised from this was applied to the biggest event of the junior year-the Prom.

Besides sponsoring, Mrs. Allen taught history and took care of exploratory teachers on her "free" hour each day.

The athletic department demanded much of Mr. Beauchamp's time with tickets at games, while his students in science classes received his time also.

Mrs. Allen summed it up for both sponsors when saying, "This class is really cooperative. They were good workers and fun to work with. I thoroughly enjoyed my sponsorship."

that if education is free, then why am I always in debt."



Scott Teter
LaRoss Thompson
Jerry Thurman
Brad Toles
Sandi Toye
Kathi Tracy
Bob Trick



Paul Turner
Veronica Vertner
Ginny Wable
Calvin Waddy
Tammy Walden
Dana Walker
Lori Walker



Trina Walker
Genii Walton
Betsy Waugh
Tim Weatherford
Barb Wehrelly
Dan Weis
Joann Werner



Kyle Wessar
Pam Wheat
Brenda White
Sandy White
Carla Whitefield
Lisa Whitehead
Kay Whitson



Barry Wihebrink
Brian Wilhoit
Kerri Wilkerson
Cheryl Willhoite
Anita Williams
Penni Williams
Tim Williams



Steve Willis
Juana Wilson
Steve Wilson
Becky Wood
Dennis Wood
Tom Woolums
Lori Wright



Jennifer Wrin
Jill Wulf
Larry Wulie
Angie Wyant
Andrea Wykoff
Jennifer Yelton
Shelley Young

Sophomores-drive toward top

Entering his second year of high school, a sophomore's mind was clouded with one thought, REVENGE! Remembering his freshman year, Troy Burt commented, "We spent a whole year having everyone look down on us—now at least one class has to look up to us—the freshmen!"

Sweet 16 at last and getting that drivers license highlighted the sophomore year. The use of a car made life easier, especially when it came to dances and dating.

Each sophomore also had a wider span of classes to choose from, including honors classes. Homework became more abundant along with more studying for better grades, which was quite time consuming.

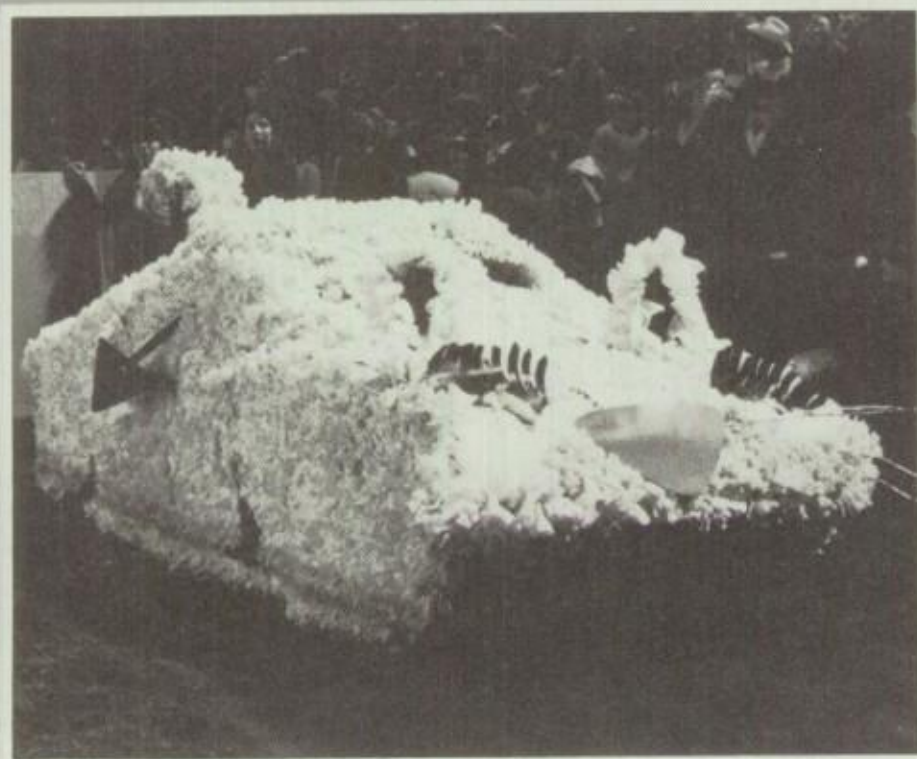
Another advantage of the 10th grader was not being stuck up in the rafters at convocations and pep-sessions. Sitting down on the main floor seemed to really fire 'em up! Their support for the Indians was proven when they won the spirit chain contest during the football season.

As sophomores inched their way up the totem pole, expanded variety of classes and activities aided to make their second year of high school a memorable one.



Above: SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Pres. Robin Brown, Treas. Jeff Blackburn, Vice Pres. Casey Clark, Sec. Betsy Erehart.

Far Above: SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL—Front Row: Tracey Wulle, Kathy Miller, Joni Gordon, Betsy Erehart, Lori Harrison, Mary Pat Tierney. **Row 2:** Robin Brown, Jason Flora, Mary McShane, Lisa Dotson, Steve Walsh. **Row 3:** Terry Bourke, Casey Clark, Bart Sauer, Jeff Blackburn. **Row 4:** Joey Shoemaker, Scott Lewis, Amy Sparks, Chris Broderick. **Back Row:** Mr. Nelson, Mrs. Shoemaker.



Above: A first place trophy goes to the sophomore class car in the Homecoming parade with sponsor Mrs. Shoemaker at the wheel.

Delphia Adams
Traci Adams
Kerrie Allen
Roy Allman
Celeste Anderson
John Anderson
Regina Anderson



Joey Shoemaker—*"It's better to be a sophomore and know what you*

Sophomore 343



Yolanda Anderson
Kim Austin
Bill Auxier
Dana Aynes
Beth Bachman
Joe Ball
Tracy Barker



John Barret
Deneen Beaman
Scott Beck
Candy Beckerman
Teresa Bernard
Victor Bertle
Mike Betts



Mark Bish
Jeff Blackburn
Londa Blair
Wanda Blizzard
Becky Bohnenkamp
Ray Boothe
Terry Bourke



John Bowen
Mark Bowman
Dennis Boys
Chris Broderick
Patty Broshar
Debbie Brown
Gary Brown



Kim Brown
Marc Brown
Robin Brown
Troy Burt
Lora Caldwell
Karen Callis
Kristin Carlisle



Genevieve Carmany
Janice Carter
Florence Chapman
Tony Clapp
Casey Clark
Rodney Clay
Willie Clay



Danny Clayton
Bobby Clelland
Trudi Clevenger
Chuck Closser
Cindy Coburn
David Cole
Raenell Cole

want, than to be a freshman and know what everyone else wants."

Lisa Stewart- "Being a sophomore wasn't that exciting. You're stuck"

Ross Condon
Paul Conrad
Angie Covington
Tracy Covington
Tina Cravens
Linda Cripe
Tim Crouch



Janice Crouse
Brad Cummings
Pat Cunningham
Brian Daily
Butch Daughtee
Camilla Davis
Charlie Davis



Jamie Davis
Laura Dietzen
Susanne Dix
Scott Doelling
Lisa Dotson
Sherry Dray
Alisa Duncan



Cindy Dwyer
Brad Eastes
Phil Edmonson
Theresa Edwards
Kathy Elia
Emma Ellis
Mark Ellis



Tom Emmerling
Betsy Erehart
Rhonda Evans
James Farthing
Kelly Fitzgerald
Jason Flora
Tammy Flowers



Tina Floyd
Mandy Forrer
Brent Fulk
Karen Gahmer
Therese Gatton
Cindy Gavin
Jeff Gayle



John Geisinger
Kent George
Troy Gibson
Pat Ginley
Leona Glazebrooks
Lance Goen
Cari Gongwer



watching freshmen get lost and upperclassmen go to Prom."



Carl Goodwin
Joni Gordon
Dan Graham
Jon Gray
Kim Gray
Janie Greene
Kelley Gregory

Kevin Guion
Robin Gustin
Mary Hajny
Jeff Hall
Linda Hamilton
Tina Hanshaw
Sue Harley

Dicea Harney
Lori Harrison
Randy Harrison
David Hart
John Hay
Marla Haynes
Scott Held

Blue Lagoon: best of screen

Movies provided students with a vast assortment of entertainment in 1980-81. Are your favorites among the following which was compiled by students at AHS?

Movies

1. The Blue Lagoon
2. Cheech and Chong
3. Animal House

Top T.V. Shows

1. Mash
2. Dukes of Hazard
3. Dallas

Top Actors

1. Burt Reynolds
2. Clint Eastwood
3. Dustin Hoffman

Top Actresses

1. Olivia Newton-John
2. Sally Fields
3. Barbara Streisand



Theresa Edwards- "Being a sophomore means not being unsure."

Dan Helms
Anne Henning
Ramona Herchenhan
Toni Herget
Lisa Herron
Kerry Hester
James Hicks



Lorraine Hilderbrand
Lisa Hobbs
Lynn Howenstine
LeAnn Hubbard
Randy Huston
Pat Irby
Kevin Jackson



Mike Jackson
Stephanie Jackson
Jackie Jaunes
Teresa Jent
Carol Johnson
Harold Johnson
Jenny A. Johnson



Junkies Object

"It's just plain ridiculous" was the cry of many students when the "Junk Food Act" was announced. The Act prohibited the sale of candies, gums and pop inside the school building until noon each day because of their lack of nutritional value. This was enforced by the government's Federal Department of Agriculture.

Students having fourth hour lunch were not able to buy carbonated drinks from the vending machines. Timed locks were put on the machines and remained locked until noon.

Brenda Fish said, "I don't think the government should be telling us what to do when they have more important problems to worry about," while Theresa Lucas commented "It's like having my mom around."

For those students having fifth hour lunch, they had an excess of 25 minutes which allowed them plenty of time to purchase a pop from the machines, but those on fourth hour weren't as fortunate. In order to purchase any of the forbidden foods, such as mints, students on both lunch hours had to go elsewhere to make their purchase.

No matter how much complaining was done, the mandate held true. Sim Lacy commented, "It's pretty stupid because if the students wanted the junk food, they could go somewhere else and get it; so why not sell it at school and make a profit?!"



Retaliating against the "Junk Food Act", Monica McHaffey and Pat Ginley buy their favorite "junk" foods at a local grocery.

we have a lot to look back on; more to look forward to."



Jenny L. Johnson
Renee Johnson
Kevin Jones
Tim Jones
Mork Joseph
Shayne Judd
Tim Kase



Pam Keesling
Kristine Ketner
Glenda Kimbrell
Leigh Ann King
Michael King
Daniel Kerchner
Brenda Kirk



Kevin Kirkpatrick
Julie Kratzner
Stephanie Lamey
Randy Lannine
Mark Lasley
Theresa Laudick
Tim Layton



Richard Leaver
Brian Lee
Chris Leech
Scott Lewis
Bronson Lightfoot
Theresa Lucas
Jana Lukens



Lisa Luscombe
Nathan Lykens
Steven McAvoy
Roxy McCallister
Kim McCollum
Larry McClendon
Paul McClure



Mark McCrocklin
Julie McGee
Ron McGrady
Lynda McGuire
Monica McHaffey
Darryl McKinney
Mary McShane



Shawn Mabbitt
Mike Macy
Carol Maish
Pam Martin
Jayne Mason
Chris Massey
Christine Masters

Joni Gordon-"As a freshman, you're stuck up in the rafters for convos

Mindy Meeks
Gary Mendenhall
Jim Mercer
Annis Michael
Susan Michael
Bobby Miles
Anita Miller



Kathy Miller
Leah Miller
Kathy Mills
Carolyn Mitchell
Jodi Mitchell
Betty Mollet
Rita Monaghan



Mary Montgomery
Tom Montgomery
Charles Moore
Robbie Morgan
Leon Mudd
Stephanie Mummert
Todd Murray



Anita Myers
Guy Nave
Lynne Nelson
Gina Neuman
Melanie Newby
Irena Newman
Ronda Newton



Bobbi Niccolini
Debi Nicely
Bill Norris
Carla O'bryant
Tasha Ooten
Gayle Otto
Jeff Owens



Doreen Pancol
Tina Parks
Mary Parrish
Richard Patterson
Anthony Perry
Rodney Perry



Mitch Phelps
Sheryl Pherson
Lisa Pitts
Jeff Poore
Cynthia Porter
James Porter
Kim Powell



but being a sophomore means better seats and being able to see."



Vickey Powless
Mark Purdy
Ramona Pyle
Christine Ramsey
Jenny Renbarger
Linda Revalee
Scott Reveal

Debbie Reynolds
Kim Rheim
David Richter
Latona Rickman
Karen Riedel
Dawn Riggs
Brenda Roberts

April Robinson
Mark Robinson
Janet Rogan
Cindy Roy
Sue Russell
Bart Sauer
Amy Schafer

Class jackets reappear

"Generally sophomores just sat back and waited until their junior year; however this year they're more ambitious and anxious to move up," stated class sponsor Mrs. Toni Shoemaker.

For the first time in many years the sophomore class ordered class jackets. Jeff Blackburn, sophomore class treasurer, stated, "Our class decided on this because they wanted to do something different, and this sounded like a good idea."

The style chosen for boys was a red wool coat with white leather sleeves. A red wool coat with an optional hood was the girls' choice. These jackets were picked out by the sophomore executive council.

Many classes before have considered ordering jackets, but the class of '83 was more determined. Su Lynn Skinner commented, "I'm glad it was my class that was the first in many years to order jackets."

Seniors were the "top", juniors had Prom, freshmen were new and now the "middle child", the sophomore had his or her own special thing—class jackets.

Another feature of these jackets was a six inch full-block AHS chenille letter in kelly green on white felt with scarlet stitching. The number 83 appeared on front of the jacket. The jackets were priced at \$72.95 for the men's style and \$74.45 for the ladies.



Lisa Dotson-"By taking first in the Homecoming parade, spirit chains

Karla Schemmer
Alan Schilke
Amy Scott
Lori Sevelean
David Shafer
Mike Shanahan
Trent Shannon



Aaron Shapiro
Anita Shapiro
Audrey Shapiro
My linda Sheperd
Mike Shively
Joey Shoemaker
Eric Shroyer



Scott Silvey
Doreen Simpson
Lisa Singleton
Donna Sipe
SuLynn Skinner
Amy Smith
Greg Smith



Keith Smith
Ranelle Smith
Karen Soetenga
John Southerland
Amy Sparks
Jeff Sparks
Phyllis Spicer



Class of '83 picks Nelson & Shoe

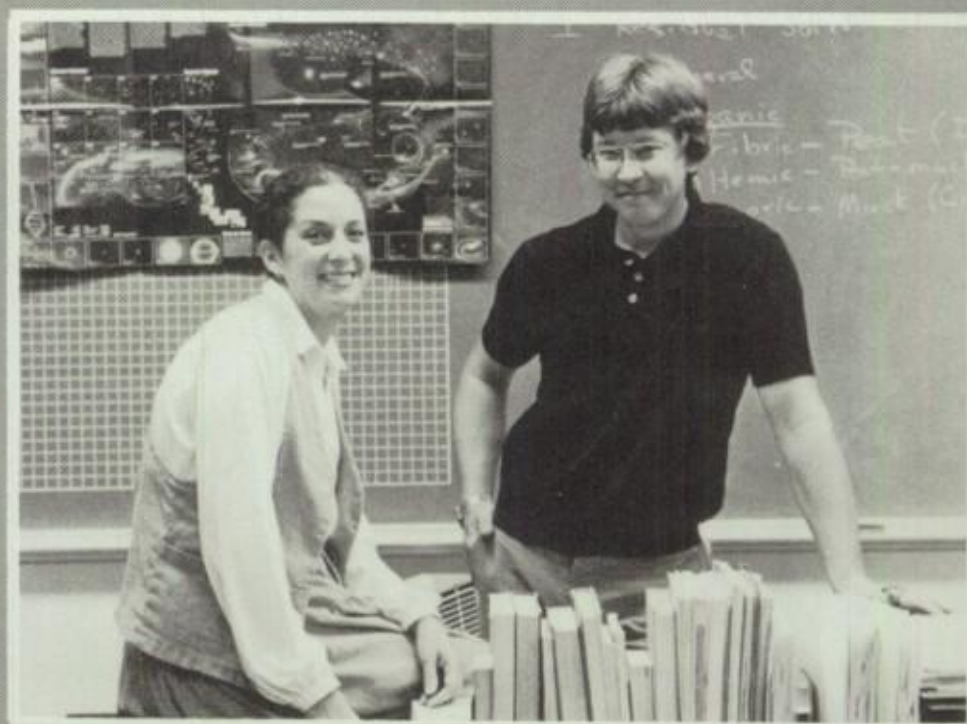
"One who makes himself responsible for the debt, duty or statement of another." This is a sponsor according to the dictionary.

According to the class of '83, a sponsor was two special people in the names of Mrs. Toni Shoemaker and Mr. Glenn Nelson. These two teachers were selected by the class at the end of their freshmen year, and they will continue to sponsor them until graduation.

Mrs. Shoemaker, often called "Mrs. Shoe", spent a great deal of the time in room 309 teaching English. She served as sponsor for Quill and Scroll and advisor for "The Little Chief." In her "spare" time, Mrs. Shoemaker taught freshman English at Anderson College.

Mr. Nelson found his niche in room 223 with general science classes and biology. He also coached freshman football and could often be found talking with students.

Before school, after school, at lunch, Mr. Nelson was available to help out or to just listen. His quiet attitude and patience made him a choice for the class of '83.



and buying class jackets, the class of '83 has shown great spirit."



Kim Stanley
Gaynetta Steans
Lisa Stewart
Trinadale Stewart
Barbara Stith
Cari Stratton
Kelly Suter



Peggy Szumilas
Burnetta Tatum
Robin Terry
Mary Pat Tierney
Pat Tierney
William Tierney
Darrah Tipton



Jennifer Toney
Dan Toombs
Julie Tremaine
Carol Trice
Tina Trick
David Turner
Becky Tyler



Stephanie Vertner
Amy Vorhees
Burt Waddy
Angela Walker
Kim Walker
Lisa Walker
Tony Wallace



Steve Walsh
Scott Weger
Vallisa West
Rhonda White
David Whitehouse
Tammie Whitton
Sandy Whybrew



Tony Wilde
Linda Williams
Leandrea Wilson
Lydia Withers
Larry Wood
Laura Wood
Terry Wood



Rodney Woodall
Tracy Wulle
Michelle Wykoff
Buddy Youngblood
Bobby Zirkelback
Mike Zirkle
Scott Zirkleback

Freshmen-lost but learning



FRESHMEN EXECUTIVE COUNCIL-Front Row: Missy Vance, Amy Philippe, Kristy Bengtson, Chris Johantgen, Sandra Stewart, Theresa Edwards, Tracy Ball. **Back Row:** Jay Shaffer, Kirk Hornaker, Sana Goen, Mimi Feldon, Tywanda Colman, Deneen Lewis, Michelle Owens.

"If one more person calls me punky freshmen ...!" Almost every little Indian screamed these words at least once. It seemed unfair to them to be condemned without a chance to prove themselves, but soon they realized it was just part of the game.

Echo Swinford commented, "After about two months of the name calling, we were generally accepted." The class of '84 then joined clubs and even began participating in activities.

"We also became involved in sports, whether actually playing or just cheering on our fellow Indians," stated Rodney Sullivan.

Along with all the new privileges experienced by freshmen, they also found that high school meant responsibilities. These ranged from getting back from lunch on time for afternoon classes to making up class work without the teachers reminding them all the time.

Freshmen enjoyed lots of choices-class rings, individual courses, new friends (although some chose new enemies), and where to go for lunch. Survival taught them how to find classrooms, how to be on time, and how to avoid visiting the Dean's office.

The 7:30 am tardy bell was not easy to get used to for freshmen. Sleepy eyes were typical in first period classes-unless that class was Physical Education!

Another eye opener all year was the constant reminder from upperclassmen ... "you're only a freshman once-no excuses accepted next year." So, the punky little freshmen grew up!

Edward Allen
Ronnie Allen
Greg Allgood
Wayne Allman
Michelle Anderson
Shannon Antoine
Phillip Apple



James Armstrong
Beth Arnold
Gary Ashby
Loralyn Bailey
Carol Baker
Lori Baker
Sheri Baker



John Ball
Tracy Ball
Steven Bannon
Tina Bargo
Jeff Barr
James Bathauer
Joyce Beatty



Mike Estle-"The thing I liked best about my freshman year was all the

FRESHMEN 346



Brian Beckerman
Rhonda Beckerman
Sherry Beckerman
Brian Behrens
Janis Benak
Kristi Bengtson
Heidi Binder



Sam Blevens
Jack Blizzard
Daniel Bock
Chris Bodkins
Phil Boeglin
Kim Bonham
James Borton



Darrin Bostic
Richard Bowen
Kelly Boyle
Veronica Boys
Tim Bradberry
Darrek Britton
Chris Broshar



Jill Brown
John Brown
Robert Burnett
Angie Burns
Nancy Burns
Palase Bryant
Sheryl Buntin



Mike Burt
Mike Busing
Carol Byers
Ken Byrd
Amy Callendar
April Callis
Christine Campbell



Carmen Carmany
Tracy Carrel
Terry Carter
Brenda Chambers
Tammie Cheever
Lisa Clark
Willie Clark



Mandy Clawson
Stacey Clemons
Eddie Clevenger
Mike Clevenger
Billy Cockman
Gloria Cole
Jesse Cole

freedom. We had more than other schools-like open lunch hours."

Tina Coryell- "The worst part of being a freshman was being unable to

Tony Coleson
Deidra Colier
Suzette Collins
Cheryl Colvill
Colin Contos
Julie Cook
Tina Coryell



Jay Coverdale
Robbie Criser
Rhonda Crose
Mary Cunningham
Kelly Daoust
Susan Davisson
Jim Davis



Marcia Davis
Bobby Day
Traci Deaner
Theresa Decker
Lori DeLong
Angela Denny
Satin Dietzer



James Dishroon
Andrea Dix
Ginger Doolittle
Jon Dorris
Kathy Dorsey
Mary Dougherty
Stacey Eaton



Christine Edwards
Mark Edwards
Angela Eldridge
Marla Ellis
Mike Estle
Brian Etchison
Machelle Evans



Mathew Farrer
Mimi Fedor
Wendall Ferguson
Sherice Fields
Kevin Figel
Steve Fite
Mike Flatford



Monica Flowers
Angela Forkner
Lorianne Formulak
Tina Foster
Alma Fraley
Derrick Fuller
Don Gibson



nd a class the first day, then hearing upperclassmen make fun of you."



Leslie Ginley
Adonis Glazebrooks
Crena Glover
Kim Goree
Mike Gossett
Darla Graham
Derrell Graham

Frank Gray
Dana Greenwood
Faith Griffey
Franca Groves
Wendy Gustin
Darby Hadley
Michelle Hagan

Judy Hammons
Keelie Hanna
Kevin Hanshaw
Damone Harvour
Amy Hardacre
Kim Harris
Leslie Harrison

The best of music for 1980-81

What went on in the music world in 1980-81? Take a look at the following listings and see what students considered the hottest sounds around.

The five most liked songs:

1. Another One Bites the Dust-Queen
2. Sailing-Christopher Cross
3. Upside Down-Diana Ross
4. Looking For Love-John Y. Lee
5. Let Me Be Your Angel-Stacy Lattisaw

The five favorite concerts:

1. Van Halen
2. Bob Segar
3. Queen
4. AC/DC
5. Eagles

The three top radio stations:

1. Q95
2. WTLC 105
3. KISS 99



Susan Davidson-"I learned one thing really fast-never ask an upper-

Tokeya Harting
Carla Hedrick
Susan Heiden
Misty Henderson
Lori Herbert
Linda Herndon
Susan Hicks



Andy Hitch
Kevin Holanda
Wanda Hollingsworth
Kirk Hornocker
Kris Hornocker
Vicki Horton
James House



Dianna Hudson
Pam Hudson
Kris Hulse
Terry Hurley
Stevie Hyatt
Allen Jackson
James Jackson



First day blues

In a survey at Anderson High School the freshmen were asked to list some of their first day blues. The following were among them:

Roy Dawes felt that "being in the wrong class ... for three days" ranked at the top of the list.

Finding their way around AHS was a problem for lots of freshmen. Shellie Massey found it most embarrassing when she "walked into the counselor's office instead of the deans office."

One student, who wished to remain anonymous, had these dreadful thoughts-falling down the stairs ... in a dress ... a guy catching her.

Have you ever been in the wrong place at the wrong time? That's what happened to a freshman that managed to go to seventh hour when it was only time for sixth hour.

Scott Smith, a six foot three freshman, for some reason, found "the desks were too small." Many of the taller freshmen had this same slight problem.

A nameless freshmen girl spent her first days staring at all the cute guys, that were already taken.

Another student had a humiliating moment when he walked up to Mr. Nelson and said "Mr. Nelson, I'd like to be ..." and he found out this person was not Mr. Nelson.

At the very top of the list of first day blues was something which happened to every student at one time or another. One of your teachers asks you a question and you can't answer it. They then ask another question you know the answer to, but they won't call on you. Oh well!



Freshmen first days are filled with excitement, anxiety and lots of homework. Michelle Anderson and Shannon Antoine realize just how big a challenge their first year is as they compare their schedules.

classman how to find a room. They lead you in the opposite direction!"



Jeffery Jackson
Latricia Jackson
Wade Jackson
Ronald Jeffers
Jamie Jennings
Kristin Johantgen
Angela Jones



Jimmie Jones
Kim Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Lana Katis
Mike Kellams
Colleen Kendall
Anthony King



Anne Kalbert
Alicia Krall
Julie Kratznento
Jennifer LaMacchio
Brad Landmann
David Laughlin
Laura Layton



John Leaf
Natalie Lease
Charlotte Lee
Daneen Lewis
Michell Lightfoot
Laura Likins
Teresa Lloyd



Kenneth Lockridge
Brian McBride
Rodney McClain
Ruth McClain
Frank McClendon
Jamie McCoy
John McCoy



James McCrary
Lisa McCreary
Faith McKinley
George McMahan
Brian McVey
Karen Maish
Steven Manghelli



Dawnna Marsh
Shelley Martin
Shellie Massey
Bridgette Maupin
Patrick Meredith
Shannon Merritt
Kristi Merrill

Terry Carter- "Being a freshman was something you never

Phyllis Meyer
Cheryl Miller
Mark Miller
Shari Miller
Kurt Milliron
Michelle Minnefield
Karen Moffett



Paul Monaghan
Lisa Moore
Shilena Moore
Byron Mudd
Catherine Munday
Misty Mundy
Mark Myers



Kelly Nantroup
Rex Nealis
Catherine Nelson
Kim Neufelder
Katie Nicholls
Lisa Ooten
Harriett Owens



Michelle Owens
Andrenett Paige
Kelly Page
Kenneth Parter
Bill Parks
Jody Peebles
Kevin Pennington



Todd Petroff
Amy Phillippe
Jamie Pickett
Randy Pierce
Kathryn Pike
Kathy Polk
John Poor



Mark Poore
Ann Powers
Robin Prichard
John Puckett
Angie Ray
Chris Reason
Michelle Reasoner



Elizabeth Redd
Forrest Reeves
Kenneth Reeves
Richard Remington
Kathy Rich
Stacey Rickman
Steve Ritchey



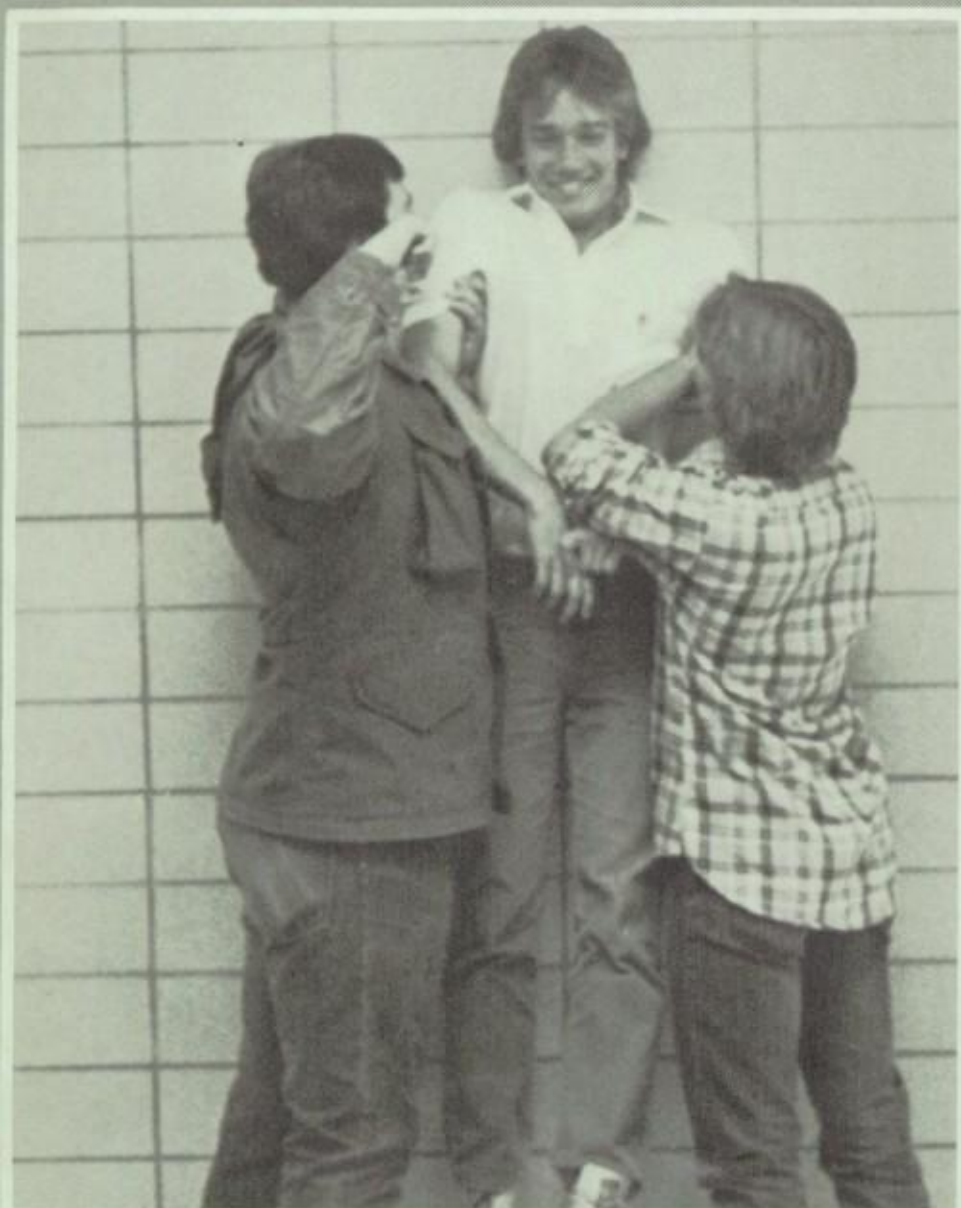
forget because so many people keep reminding you!"



Gayla Roberts
Sandra Robeton
Don Robinett
Marji Rodriguez
Jill Roesch
Dana Rogers
Robert Rothell

Randy Rubendall
Kelly Salisbury
Lisa Sanders
Scott Sanderson
Lisa Sanford
Jason Samuels
Melissa Schickel

David Scofield
Jeffery Scott
John Scott
Ray Scott
Richard Scott
Denise Seypert
Jay Shaffer



10 Freshman Commandments

- I. Thou shall put no other high school before AHS.
- II. Thou shall not fail required classes.
- III. Honor thy upper classmen (especially seniors)
- IV. Thou shall not throw food across thy cafeteria.
- V. Thou shall support all Indian teams and clubs.
- VI. Thou shall make thyself heard at pep sessions.
- VII. Thou shall not be late to class.
- VIII. Thou shall not let thyself be thrown out of class.
- IX. Thou shall not skip classes.
- X. Thou shall, above all else, strive to enjoy every moment at AHS.

Rodney Sullivan found breaking commandment III. DEADLY.

Raymond "Wess" Walker-"I really like AHS better"

Mary Pat Shettle
Cindy Shoults
Roger Shoultz
Tony Showalter
Penni Shroyer
Michelle Siefferman
Ronnie Singer



Melanie Skehan
Megan Skirha
Anita Slaymaker
Jan Smith
Jenny Smith
Luke Smith
Michelle Smith



Nancy Smith
Scott Smith
Trent Sokol
Freddy Stamm
Tammy Stanley
Ronald Steinbrunner
Theresa Stephens



Class rings reflect individuality

Traditions have always been a large part of AHS. One such tradition most freshmen experienced was that of ordering class rings. Various ornamental inscriptions could be obtained for class rings reflecting activities, sports and graduation year.

Students also had many settings to choose from including birthstones. Ring bases were available in yellow gold, white gold or ullarium. Many students also had their names engraved in their rings.

Class rings were ordered through the Mike Bell-Herf Jones Company of Evansville. Costs ranged from sixty to a hundred dollars.

Although most students purchased their class rings at school, some chose to order their ring from a jewelry store. This may have been a faster way to receive one's ring, but the excitement of everyone in the class getting a ring together proved to be well worth the long wait that had taken place.

The majority of the freshmen thought that a class ring was worthy of the money it cost. They figured they could wear it continuously throughout their high school career, and that would be sufficient time for the price they had paid.



Jamie McCoy and Phil Boeglin look over selections of class rings.

than junior high; I just like being a freshman."



Sandra Stewart
Rodney Sullivan
James Swallow
Echo Swinford
Buford Tatum
Kelly Thompson
Joanna Thurman



Eddie Townsend
Cheryl Tucker
Debbie Turner
Troy Tuttle
Missy Vance
Gerald Vandwin
Debbie VanVoorhis



Cathy Vetter
Mingo Ventress
Serita Walker
Wess Walker
Brad Wallace
Kim Wallace
Kimberly Wardwell



Tonia Warner
Tamera Wasson
Trina Webb
Robert Welsh
Jay Wessar
Anthony White
Kent White



Matthew Whitehead
Bruce Wihebrink
April Wilderson
Chris Wilkerson
Trevin Wilkerson
Julie Williams
Shawn Williams



Tammy Williams
Shawn Willis
Debbie Woods
Angela Wooten
David Worley
Owen Wyant
John Wyatt



Kelli Young
Lori Young
Stacy Zirkelback

Background support felt from board

Supervising the seventh largest school district in Indiana was newly appointed Mr. Leonard Austin. Because of a tight budget, his first job was to cut back on the number of teachers at the high schools. It wasn't an easy decision, but it was necessary.

Although all of any superintendent's responsibilities are limited by a budget, Mr. Austin coordinated the entire school system with quality education in mind. To help him were Assistant Superintendents Mr. Robert Stinson and Dr. William O'Neal.

Secondary education was headed by Dr. William O'Neal. Being involved in the schools' curriculums, Dr. O'Neal also initiated improvements at schools sites such as the Career Centers.

Mr. Stinson, who helped manage the elementary schools, directed the 25 principals, supplied essentials for 85,000 students and handled the special education programs.

The administration felt the important action took place in the classroom where the teacher had direct contact with the students. "We are in the background, and that's where we ought to be," stated Dr. O'Neal.



Above: Mr. Robert Stinson discusses a letter with his secretary, Mary Durham.

Far Above: Assistant Superintendents William O'Neal and Robert Stinson.



Left: School Superintendant Mr. Leonard W. Austin.

Below: As a secretary for the Anderson Community Schools, Marge Harvey found herself with many busy days.



Above: SCHOOL BOARD- Ray Turner, pres., Barbara Otto, asst sec., Dorothy Moore, sec., James R. Clark, David Nevine, v pres., James Wallace, Catlin Whitehead.



Left: "Organization is the whole key," says ACS' secretary Wanda Thompson.

Chiefs work hard to keep tribe on path.

As each hour passed, the administration of AHS was there making sure that everything ran properly.

Mr. Horace Chadbourne, principal for eight years, almost had time this year to hang plaques and pictures in his 2 year old office. Directing faculty and staff plus evaluating teachers took up most of his time.

"Chad's" right-hand men were Assistant Principals James Sutton and Lennon Brown. Mr. Sutton's main concern was scheduling classes for students and making sure the computer didn't "mess up!"

Extra curricular activities and custodians were a big part of Mr. Brown's job. Students would also remember him for "unlocking" the soft drink machines.

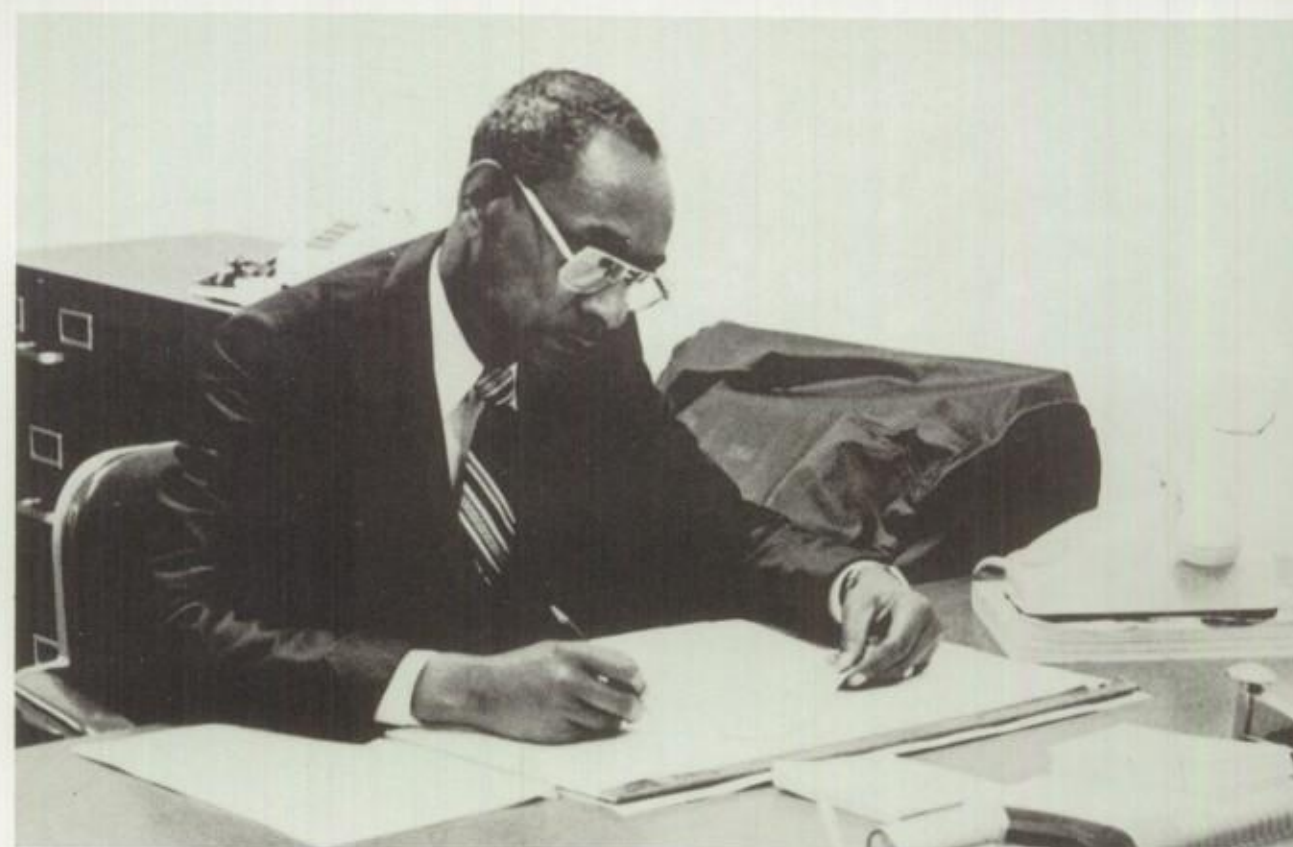
Mr. Lanny Reger and Mrs. Virginia Hurley served as the deans. The dean's jobs were to handle all absences, referred tardies, and final discipline.

Athletic Director Bob Belangee was another asset to the administration team. He made absolutely sure the "Wigwam" activities ran smoothly.

Helping him and others with security was Mr. Hughston Broadnax.

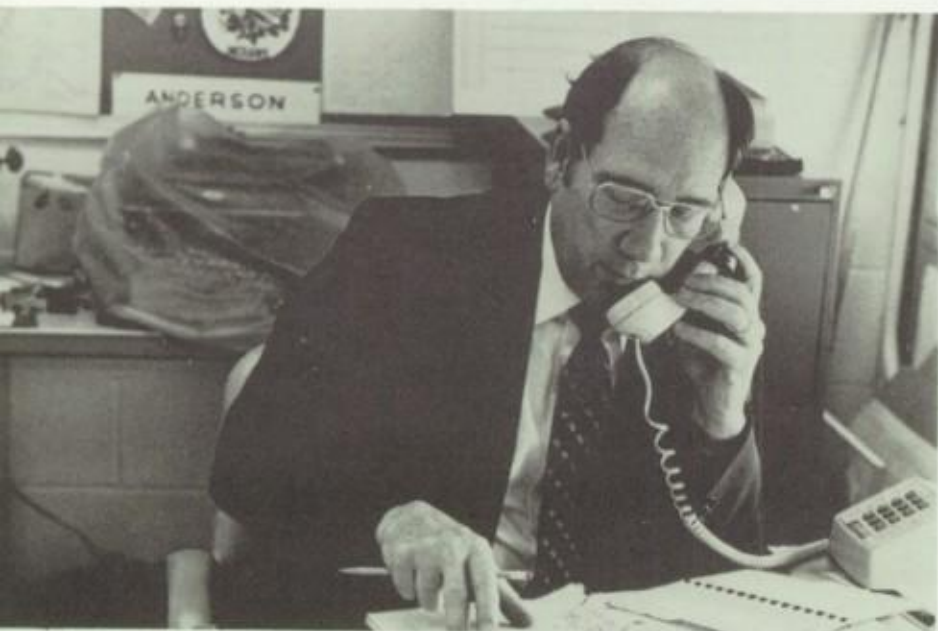


Right: Horace T. Chadbourne, Principal.

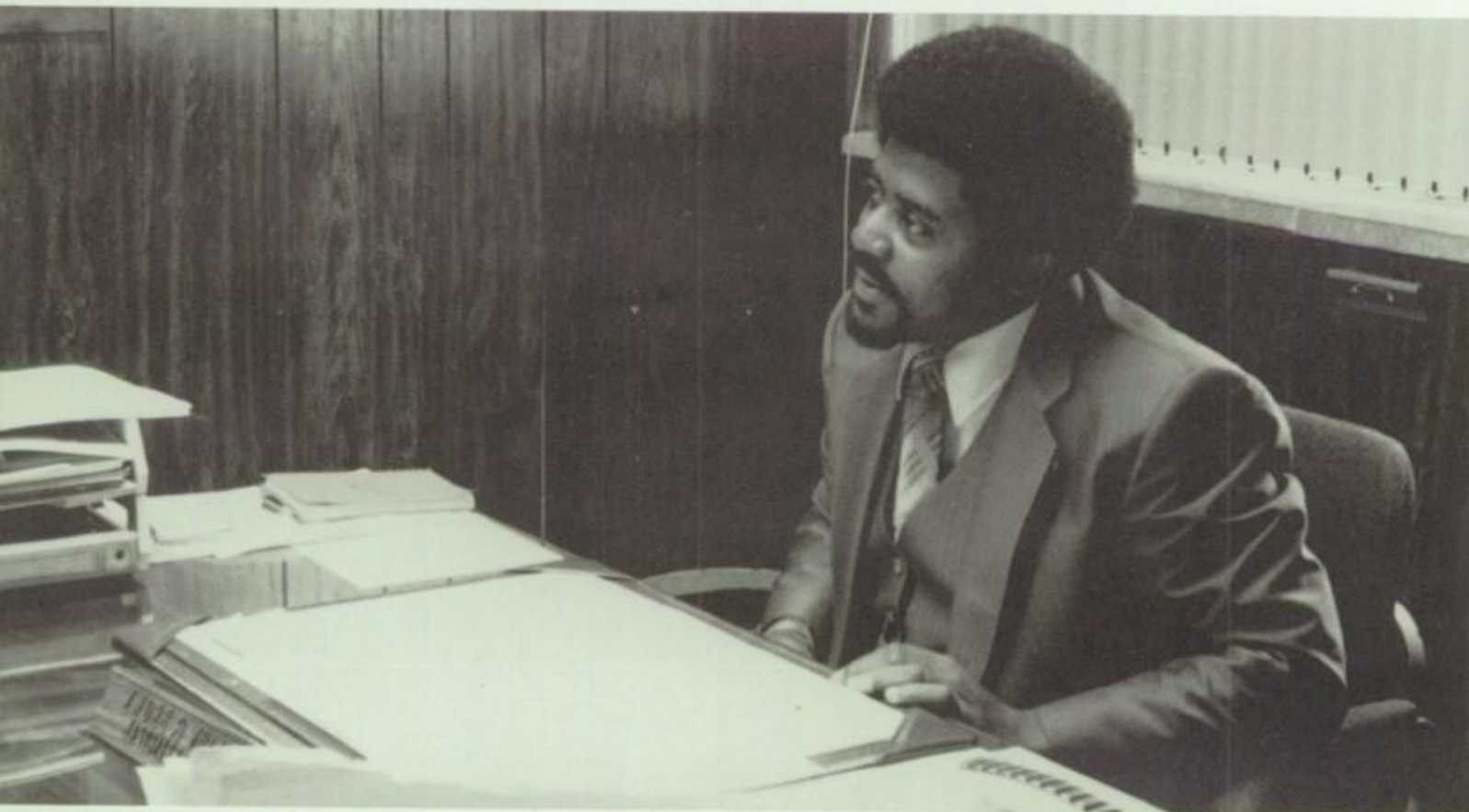


Left: Assistant Principal James Sutton prepares class schedules for second semester.

Above: Mr. Broadnax keeps busy with security at not only AHS, but North Side and other local elementary schools as well.



Left: Athletic Director Robert Belangee makes arrangements for basketball season ticket sales.



Above: Mr. Lennon Brown fulfills his position as Assistant Principal for the second year.



Left: Dean of Boys Mr. Lanny Reger and Dean of Girls Mrs. Virginia Hurley take a moment to pose for a picture.

Cleaners, cooks, clerical workers are behind scenes.

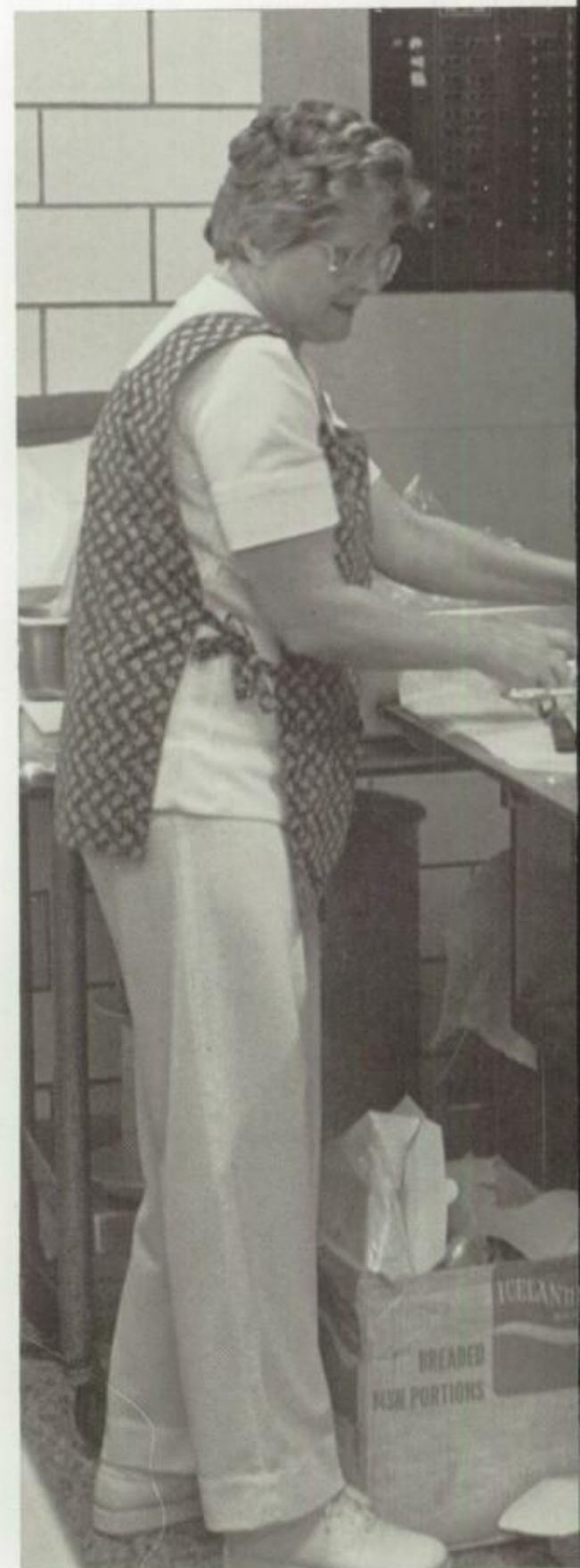
For the first time ever a custodian retired from Anderson High School. Mr. Paul Black worked for three years and seven months before he retired in October. He had worked for several years before at various schools in the city. Head Custodian Leroy Keller said, "We sure miss him."

Each custodian had more building to be responsible for with the new academics addition. But because there are only two levels to the new addition, it was much easier for them to clean.

It took all 19 members of the cafeteria staff to prepare and serve breakfast and lunch in the cafeteria. The cooks, whom most people saw only

during their lunch hour, were kept busy with many other meals. These busy ladies also catered to other activities such as the Principal Association, Band Boosters and the Senior Week pizza party. The National Cafeteria Week, October 13 through 17 was recognized by the cooks with special tours of their work area.

The secretaries were kept busy constantly with keeping records of all the students, typing, answering the phone, taking care of the mail. Every day they had something different to do. Mrs. Helen Knisely, the registrar, has been working at AHS since 1961. When asked what part of her job she liked best, she answered, "I love it all!"



Above: CAFETERIA STAFF-Front Row: Carol Brauneller, Nami Buckner, Val Maxwell, Grace Miller, Linda Gibson, Gwyn McNally, Hazel Bean. **Back Row:** Bonnie Bailey, Kevin Waldrep, Manager Phyllis Weisheit, Sondra Layton, Belinda Kinder, Paula King, Jane Wigner, Lillian Tayler.

Right: CUSTODIANS-Front Row: Claudia Smith, Loren Holloway and Buster and Max, Dana Aynes, Mary Baynes. **Back Row:** Leroy Keller, Paul Black, Robert Cummings, Skip Maddox, John Strathers, Dewey Maples.





Below: SECRETARIES-At Desk: Helen Knisley.
Front Row: Opal Wallace, Betty Bellangee. **Back Row:** Marty Dennis, Kay Anderson, Diane Kovach, Diane Kuntz.



Left: Val Maxwell prepares to take tenderloins out of the deep fry during lunch hour.



Left: Mr. Paul Black is the first custodian to ever retire from Anderson High School.

Above: Mrs. Helen Knisley finds that paperwork is the backbone of her job as Registrar.

It's a shining year for sports

How many Indian teams won their NCC's?

Four! Boys' and Girls' Swimming. Volleyball. Cross Country.

But the accomplishments didn't stop there.

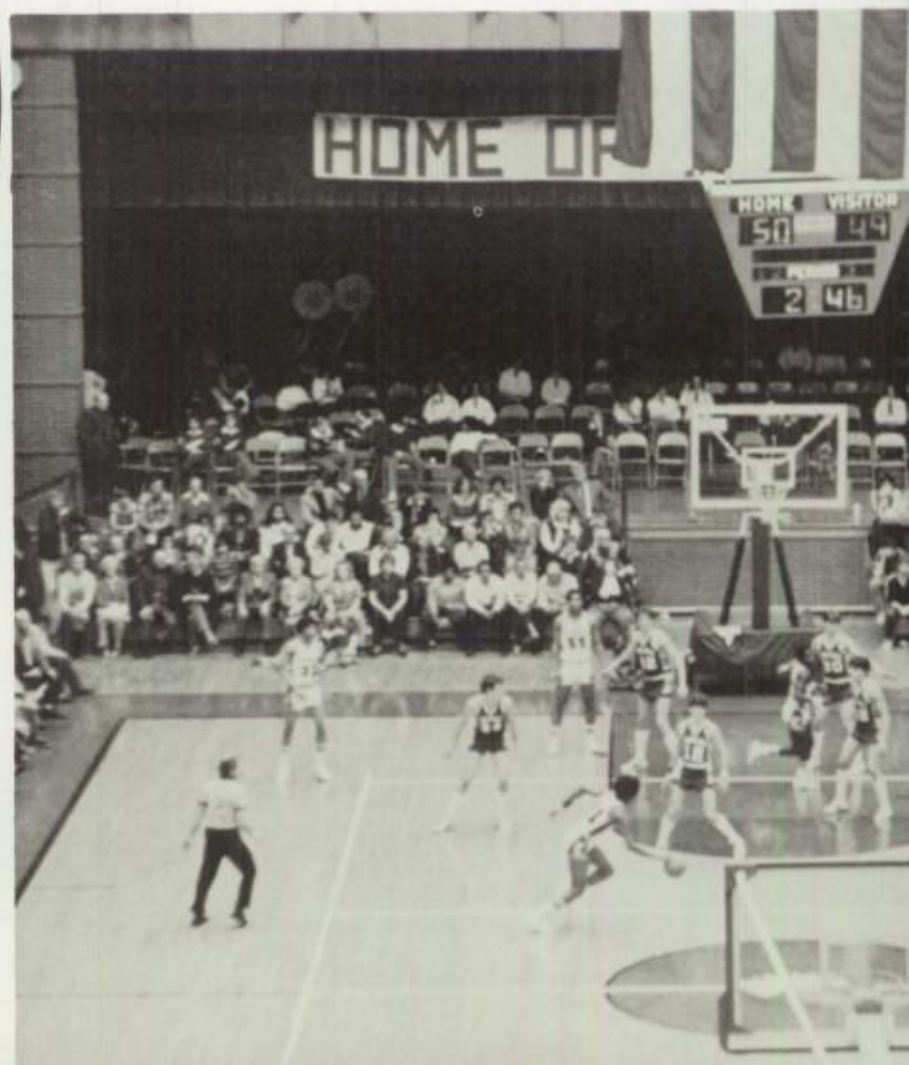
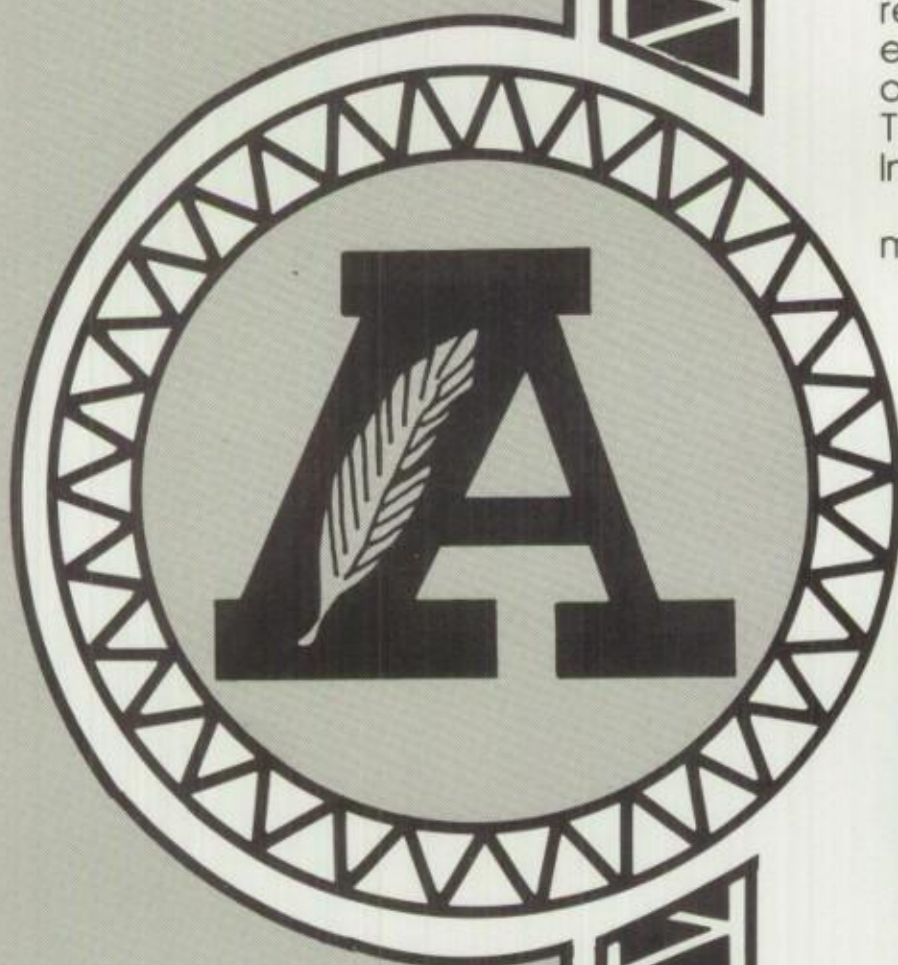
All of our teams practiced and worked hard to live up to that great Indian reputation, and they all did.

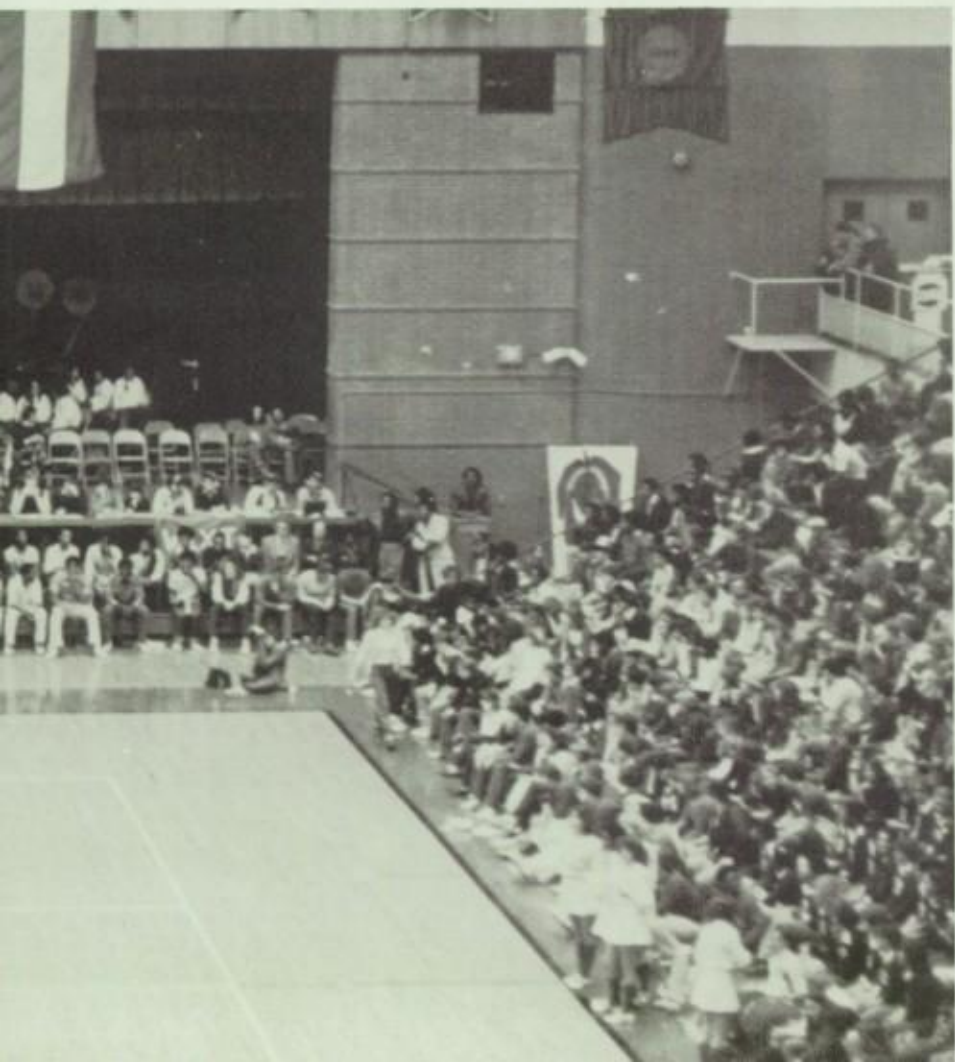
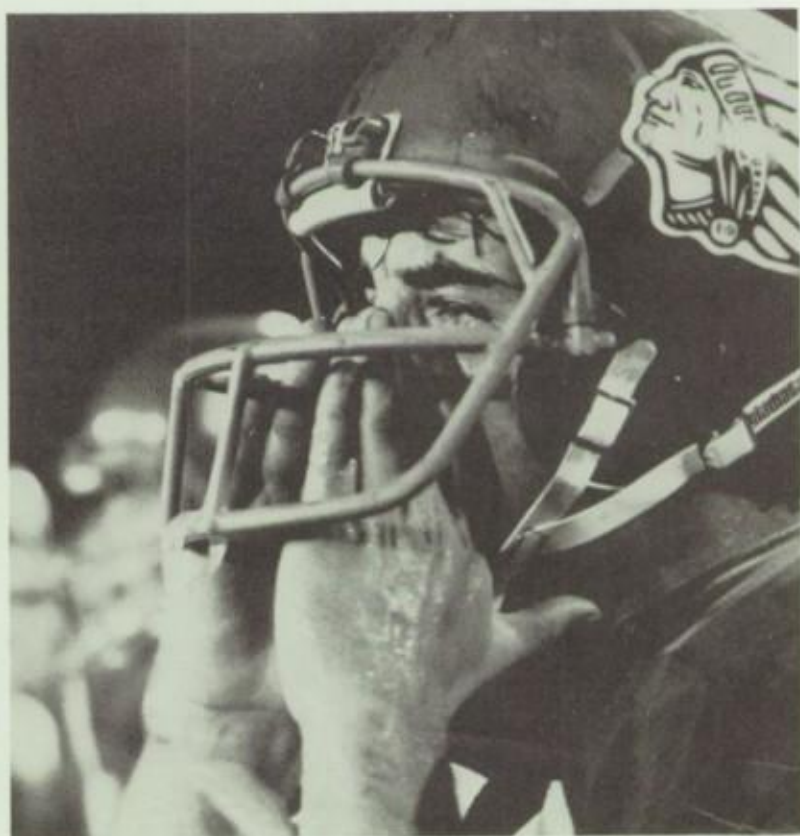
Our Girls' Swim Team not only won their NCC, but they also won sectional and went on the place 6th at the state meet. When Boys' Swim Team won the NCC, it was their sixth one in a row. Our Boys' Basketball Team did a complete turn around in the middle of the season and made the fans proud once again. Then, the Girls' Basketball Team showed their "stuff" by winning Regional and going on to Semi-State.

Indian teams weren't the only ones winning, however. Many individual athletes went beyond the team competition. Wrestling sent rookie John Eisele to Regional, and Karen Gahimer represented AHS in the Girls' Golf Regional. Tumbling all the way to state was gymnast Mike Bish.

The teams themselves didn't only hold the Indian reputation. Their performance did too. Who will ever forget Michael Ward's corner shot with one second left in an over-time to give the Boys' Basketball Team a victory over New Castle. So typical of an Indian team!

Teamwork, practice and Indian pride combined to make 1980-81 a special year for sports.





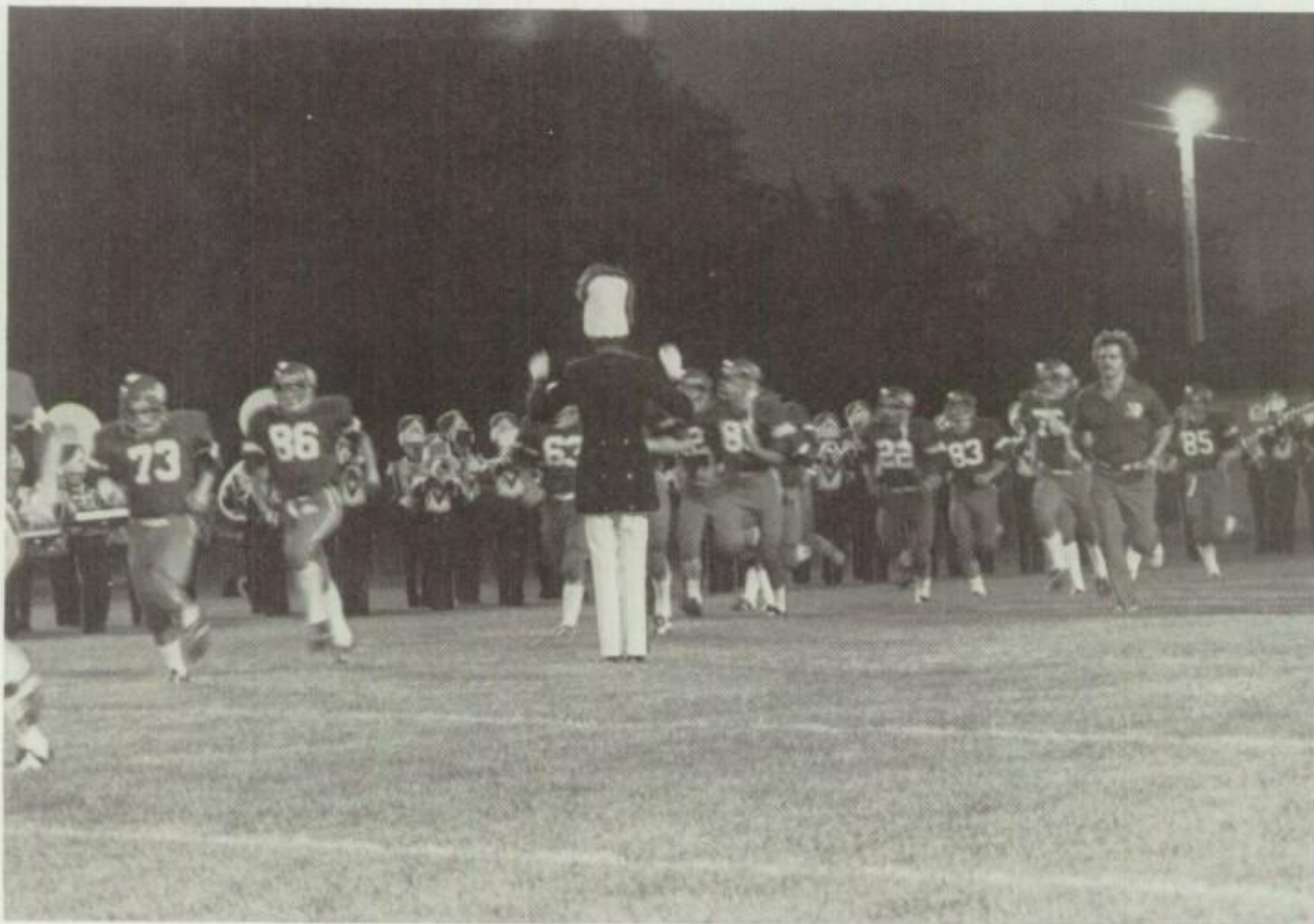
Left: Indian's one-point lead repeats itself in the final overtime score against New Castle 81-80. (Photo by Nathan Lykens).

Above Left: The Regional net belongs to the Girls Basketball team, and Karen Reese cuts away.

Far Above: Girls splash in from starting blocks to a Sectional victory at Pendleton.

Above: In all sports, support from the bench is a must. Greg Grenda yells for the Indians!

VARSITY FOOTBALL			
(0-10)			
Anderson	8	Highland	13
Anderson	6	Muncie Southside	35
Anderson	14	Richmond	16
Anderson	14	Muncie Central	19
Anderson	6	New Castle	25
Anderson	14	Madison Heights	17
Anderson	0	Kokomo	27
Anderson	25	Logansport	28
Anderson	0	Lafayette	42
Anderson	7	Marion	14



Far Above: Poetry in motion is just one of the many ways that Coaches Becker, DeSalle, and Morgan react to the calls against the gridders of AHS.

Above: The gridders of AHS never give up. The Indians come on the field ready for an all out war.

Left: Teamwork is the key. Gary Vance and Carlos Harrington team up to get the job done.



Five year coach resigns

Final minutes deadly

"Football is a game of experience as well as talent to win," commented varsity Coach Jim Becker of AHS.

"Every game we played this year was a heartbreaker. It is hard to explain to a non-player what it is like to work so hard and come up short. It hurts!" Becker added.

The gridders lost seven games in the last two minutes of the game, but Coach Becker didn't agree. He argued, "Games are neither won nor lost in the last two minutes. It will have been decided before hand."

The fact that the gridders were a young team was due to the many sophomores playing starting positions. Starting quarterback was Phil Sullivan who was fourth in the county in passing with 723 yards. Ray Wilson added a sparking attraction in the backfield

with 402 yards on 76 carries.

Senior Gary Vance bounced back this season with 235 yards on 76 carries. Reid Anderson led the receivers with 13 catches for 233 yards.

Coach Don DeSalle's last year at the helm of the AHS gridders was better than the records showed. He had two players named to the all-county squad. Derrick Wilkerson was defensive back for the second year in a row, while newcomer to the all-county squad, Andy Orbik, was linebacker.

Even though Coach DeSalle's five year record was 18-32, those figures did not represent it all. In 1978 Ed Foggs became the first Indian to gain over 1,000 yards with 1,263. The very next year, Lyle Kurtz broke that record as he rushed for 1,306.



Above: VARSITY FOOTBALL-Front Row: Carlos Harrington, Greg Massey, Mitch Smith, Derrick Wilkerson, Scott McClain, Gary Vance, Dan McCrary, Andy Orbik, Sim Lacy, Scott Reed, Ed Menke, Reid Anderson. **Row 2:** John Eisele, Brad Allen, Greg Grenda, Mike Delk, Jay Jackson, Jeff Huff, Jon Lamey, Joe Gordon, Tom Woolums, Greg Kimbrell, Eric Smith. **Row 3:** Ray Wilson, John Hay, Kevin Jones, Mitch Phelps, Phil Sullivan, Tony Burton, Bart Sauer, Harry Gibbs, Dwight Sawyer, Ron Crouse, mgr. **Back Row:** Joni Gordon, mgr., Shelley Wykoff, mgr., Katie Orbik, mgr., Coach James Becker, Head Coach Don DeSalle, Coach Phil Morgan, Coach Rick Muir, Coach Jack Shanklin.

Reserves Dominate the Field

Building for future

"We stress teamwork, not individualism," emphasised Glen Nelson and Steve Porter, coaches of the freshman football team.

"We expected to do very well this season, as every season," stated Coach Nelson. "We would have also liked to win every game, as every coach would, but unfortunately it was impossible."

After losing their first game, the Indians came back to scalp their next five opponents. Starting with the Pirates, the Indians scored an average of almost 22 points a game.

During the game with arch rival Marion, the freshman team scored their season high of 44 points leaving the Giants scoreless. Finishing out the season, they dropped their last game to Highland, but nevertheless both city teams knew they had dealt with "The Indians."

Rebuilding on the reserve level was

a goal that both coaches and players worked hard to achieve. "By the end of the season, we had three or four of our reserve players move up to the varsity level," commented Coach Muir. "Sure winning is important, but our first and most important goal is teaching and preparing the boys for varsity play."

Although the Indians started off the season by losing two "heart breakers," they came back and took their next two games from Kokomo and Muncie Central.

For the first time in AHS history the Indians locked horns with the Arabians of Pendleton Heights. They beat the Indians in the last two minutes of the games.

Coach Muir stressed, "The reserve team is a time for developing skills, sharpening techniques, getting playing time and developing the boys into a varsity player for next season."



Above Right: Off the block from Enos Chamberlain (71), Mike Hester (22) plows into the back field.



Above: FRESHMAN FOOTBALL-Front Row: Terry Hurly, Mgr., Marshall Townsend, Trent Sokol, Frank Gray, Brian Etchison, Eddie Townsend, Anthony King, Chris Bodkins, Rodney Sullivan, Kathy Rich, Mgr., Echo Swinford, Mgr. **Row 2:** Mark Edwards, Mgr., Steve Mangelli, Scott Sanderson, Bryant Davis, Duayne Warren, Jay Shaffer, Ed Allen, Jim

McCrary, Randy Peirce, Matt Whitehaed, John Leaf, Jamie Dishroon, Wendi Gustin, Mgr. **Back Row:** Steve Porter, Coach, Darwyn Messer, Jimmy Jones, Mark Myers, Chris Brosher, Jay Wessor, Anthony White, Bill Newsome, John Wyatt, Enos Chamberlain, Jeffrey Jackson, Michael Hester, Brian McVey, Glen Nelson, Coach.



Below: RESERVE FOOTBALL-Front Row: Sam Manghelli, Greg Scott. **Row 2:** Harold Scales, Harry Gibbs, Mark Sauer, Charles Hill. **Row 3:** Jon Gray, Brent Fulk, Terry Bourke, Carl Goodwin, Pat Ginley. **Row 4:** John Geisinger, Ronny Jones, Pat Cunningham, Anthony D. Smith, Brian Kelley, Burt

Waddy. **Row 5:** Victor Berte, Dewight Sawyer, Bob Sowash, Tony Burton, Mike Macy, Tony Wilde, Chris Massey, Kevin Guion. **Back Row:** Ron Crouse, eqt. mgr., Joni Gordon, mgr., Dan Keesling, Head Coach Rick Muir, Asst. Coach P.T. Morgan, Shelley Wykoff, mgr.



RESERVE FOOTBALL (3-5)

Anderson	6	Pendleton	12
Anderson	14	Madison Heights	18
ANDERSON	12	Kokomo Haworth	0
ANDERSON	28	Muncie Central	8
Anderson		Muncie South	
Anderson	6	Marion	13
ANDERSON	7	Kokomo	6
Anderson	6	Richmond	17

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL (5-2)

Anderson	34	Kokomo	44
ANDERSON	14	Madison Heights	0
ANDERSON	24	New Castle	8
ANDERSON	16	Carmel Clay	0
ANDERSON	44	Marion Justice	0
ANDERSON	12	Muncie Central	0
Anderson	8	Highland	28



Above: "Dig, dig, dig, dig!" orders Coach Muir during reserve line workout on the sled.

Year of close calls

Rookie coach succeeds

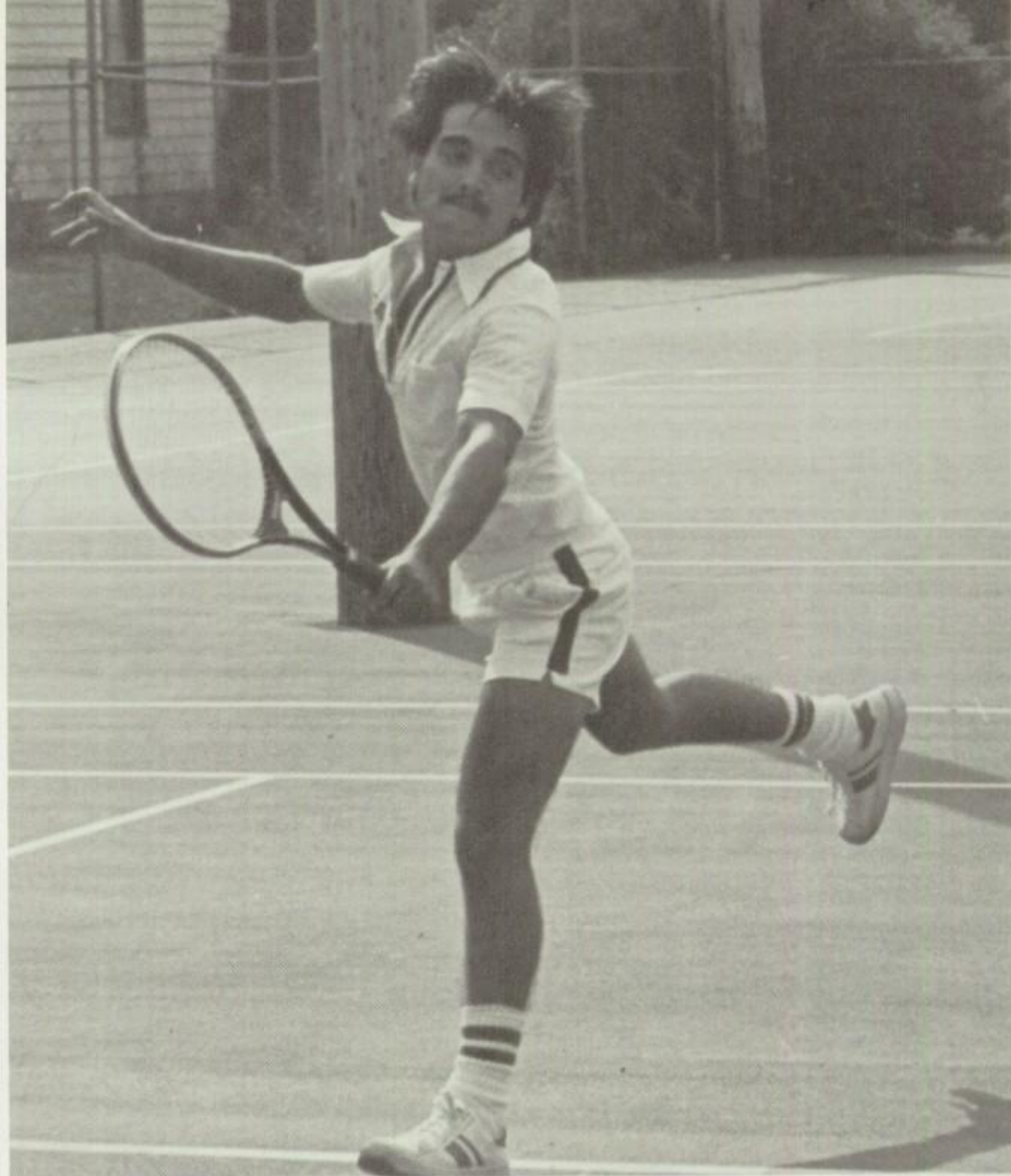
Game! Set! Match! These words were often heard on the tennis courts as the 1980 Boys' Tennis team finished up the season with an impressive 13-4 record.

"It was an excellent season," commented new Head Coach Roger Whitehead, p.e. teacher at Northside Middle School. "It's what we expected with six returning lettermen." The three senior returning lettermen that were considered the backbone of the team were Jeff Banker, David Ellis and Bernie Smith. Jeff Banker and doubles partner Kent King were honored with the best season record of 18-2.

The Indian squad captured second place in the North Central Conference losing only to Lafayette in a close match and were the runner-up team after losing to Highland in the sectional final during a match that was decided in a tie-breaker of the third set.

The tennis fans were quite used to close matches, however. Several of the regular season matches were taken into the third set to decide the winning team.

Scarred by only two losses, the reserve team had an outstanding season with the record of 13-2. After losing three seniors, several of the reserve players will move up to the varsity level. "A strong hope for next year," was how Coach Whitehead described the reserve team. "They had an absolutely outstanding season this year."



Far Above: Jeff Banker knows the meaning of the word hustle as he reaches far for a return from Highland's Carey Strokes.

Above: TENNIS TEAM-Front Row: John Puckett, Colin Contos, Phil Boeglin, Jim Viale, Jeff Banker.
Back Row: Dennis Wood, Kent King, Tim Norton, Dan Weis, Jeff Brown, David Ellis, Gary Maynard, Craig Oleksy.

Below: Bernie Smith reviews game strategy with doubles partner Craig Oleksy before a match with Madison Heights.

Below Right: Expressions show all as Kent King maintains a high level of concentration during a doubles match with North Central.



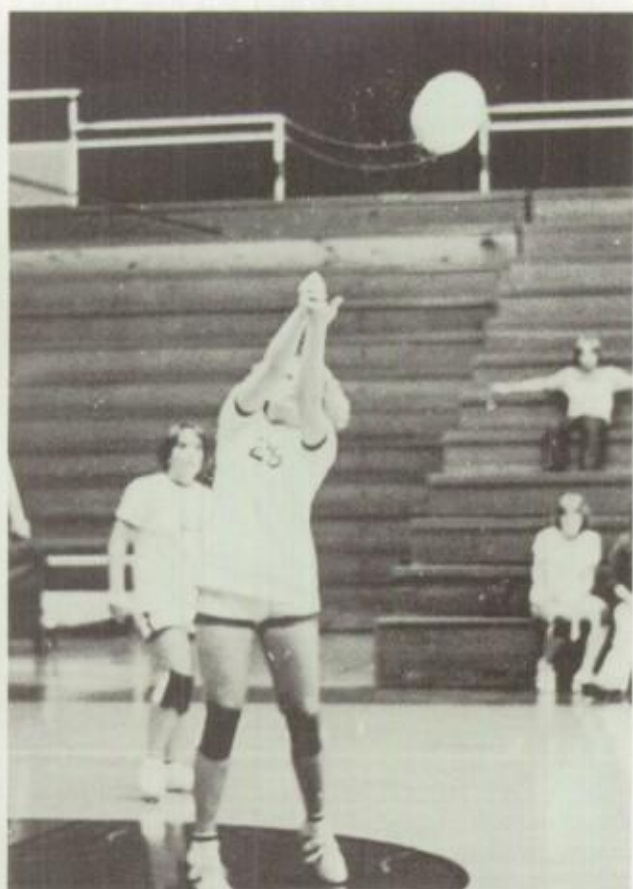
BOY'S TENNIS
(14-5)

ANDERSON	5	Pendleton Heights	0
ANDERSON	5	Madison Heights	0
ANDERSON	5	Richmond	0
ANDERSON	4	Muncie Burris	1
ANDERSON	5	Muncie Central	0
Anderson	0	North Central	5
ANDERSON	5	Logansport	0
ANDERSON	5	Kokomo Haworth	0
ANDERSON	5	Kokomo	0
ANDERSON	5	Jay County	0
ANDERSON	3	Marion	2
Anderson	2	Muncie North	3
ANDERSON	5	New Castle	0
ANDERSON	3	Yorktown	2
Anderson	1	Lafayette	4
Anderson	2	Highland	3
Sectional			
ANDERSON	4	Yorktown	1
ANDERSON	5	Elwood	0
Anderson	2	Highland	3



Above: Senior David Ellis drops back for an easy return while playing at May's Park.





Spikers Enjoy Record Season

Opponents bite dust

Bump! Set! Spike! The girls' volleyball team challenged their opponents and had the most successful season in six years.

Varsity boasted 15 wins and 4 losses, while reserve's statistics showed 15 wins with 3 losses.

"Another One Bites the Dust!" (a popular tune by Queen) was the adopted theme song of the varsity players. It was quite evident there was "dust" in a game against Marion Giants.

The margin was close until Marion took a 14-10 lead. Djuana Foster served four straight points for a tie with

one minute on the clock. Marion served-then lost it. Lori Ball served for point 15.

Then, the consistent team effort surged forth. Lori again served and Marion spiked the ball at Robin Clute. She bumped the ball to Djuna who set Laura Carter for the winning game spike!

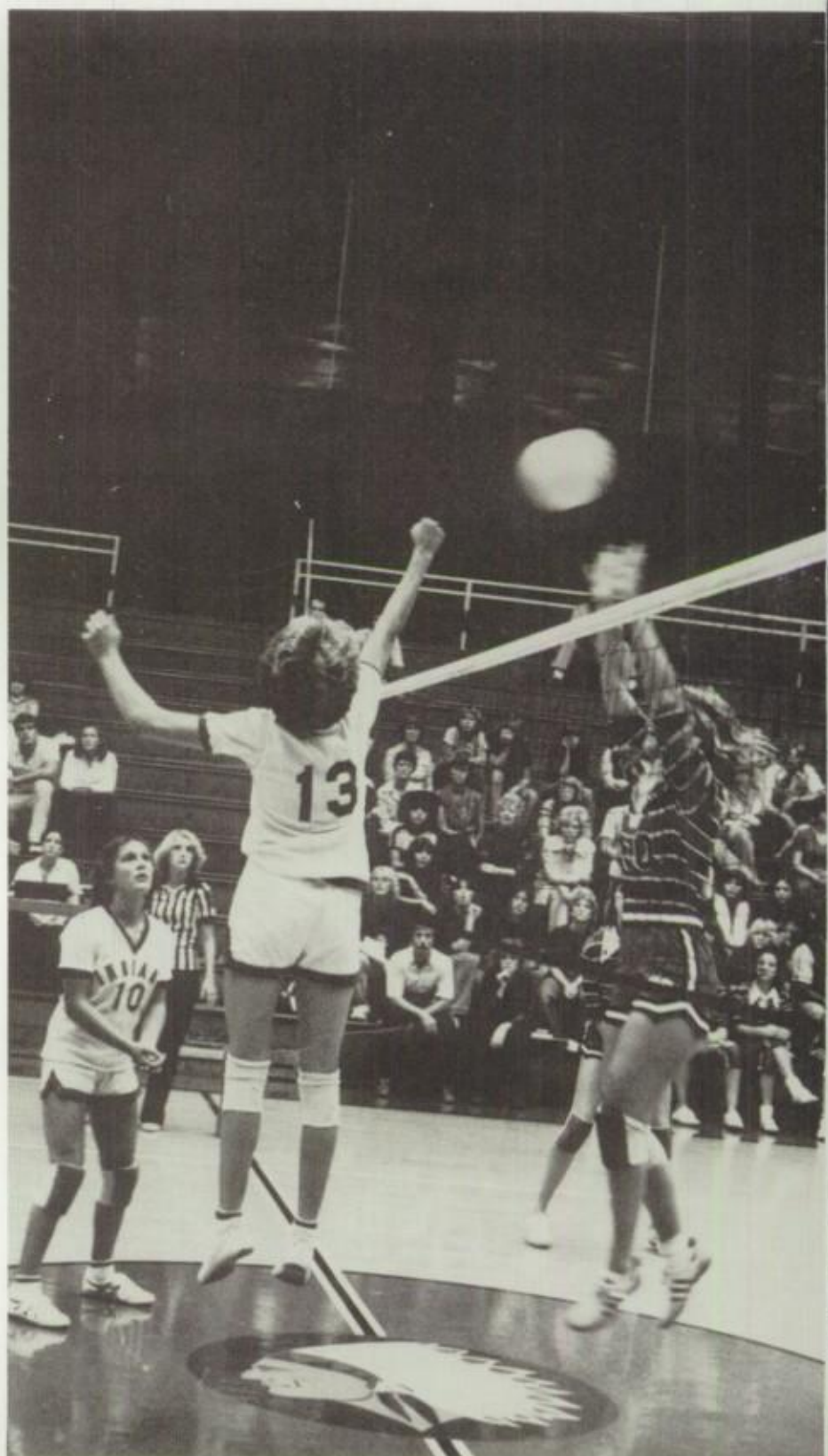
Season games were followed by a victory at the Mississenawa Tourney. The Indians then travelled to Logansport for the fourth annual NCC Tourney, and came home with a first place.



Far Above: Candy Beckerman bumps the ball to the forward line as teammate Chris Broderick looks on anxiously.

Above: RESERVE VOLLEYBALL-Front Row: Gina Skinner, Chris Brodrick, Amy Sparks, Traci Ball, Leslie Ginley, **Back Row:** Coach Nancy Durr, Misty Nelson, Amy Vorhees, Kim Stanley, Candy Beckerman, Jamie Davis, Karen Soetenga, Julie Newman, Coach Al Ihnat.

Right: With support from the rest of the team, Lori Ball dunks the ball over the blocker for a false play against Highland.





Left: While meeting at the net in mid-air, Robin Clute struggles with her opponent to see which side of the net the ball will fall.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL (9-4)

ANDERSON	16-5-12	Yorktown	14-15-10
ANDERSON	15-15	Lapel	0-6
ANDERSON	15-15	Highland	5-9
Anderson	15-9-9	New Castle	9-15-15
ANDERSON	15-15	Madison Heights	2-5
ANDERSON	15-6-15	Muncie South	11-15-8
ANDERSON	15-13	Muncie Central	2-7
Anderson	13-10	Tipton	15-15
ANDERSON	15-15	Alexandria	6-4
Anderson	12-10-11	Muncie North	10-14-13
Anderson	5-4	Pendleton	15-15
ANDERSON	15-15	Marion	6-12
ANDERSON	15-9-15	Madison Grant	5-15-8

Mississinewa Invitational-First
North Central Conference-First

RESERVE VOLLEYBALL (9-3)

ANDERSON	15-15	Yorktown	5-11
ANDERSON	15-15	Lapel	8-11
Anderson	15-11-14	Highland	9-15-16
ANDERSON	11-15-15	Madison Heights	15-10-6
ANDERSON	15-15	Muncie South	6-13
ANDERSON	17-15	Muncie Central	15-4
ANDERSON	15-15	Tipton	11-3
ANDERSON	15-15	Alexandria	2-0
Anderson	7-17-9	Muncie North	15-15-15
Anderson	15-6-9	Pendleton	4-15-15
ANDERSON	3-15-15	Marion	15-6-15
ANDERSON	12-15-15	Madison Grant	15-4-4

Far Above: The N.C.C. winning team shows who they think is the number one team.



Left: VARSITY VOLLEYBALL-Front Row: Djuana Foster, Jodean Baldauf, Robin Clute, Lori Ball, Gretchen Irby. **Back Row:** Coach Nancy Durr, Mary McShane, mgr., Karen Reese, Laura Carter, Juana Wilson, Kristy King, Coach Al Ihnat.

CROSS COUNTRY
(6-3)

Anderson	29	Madison Heights	27
Anderson	29	Highland	79
Anderson	25	Kokomo	33
Anderson	15	Muncie South	49
Anderson	19	Pendleton Heights	44
Anderson	15	New Castle	40
Anderson	20	Marion	40
Anderson	21	Muncie Central	37
Anderson	35	Richmond	22



Far Above: Scott McCoy spring to a fast start to support his team.

Above: CROSS COUNTRY-Front Row: Pam Pearson, Sandy Scherer. **Row 2:** Max Taylor, Casey Clark, Terry Carter, George McMahan, James Davis, Tony Colson, Kirk Bowen, **Back Row:** Coach Gary Courter, Scott McCoy, Larry Wood, Mike Coryell, John Harter, Kirk Hornocker, Marty Morgon, Terry Wood, Coach Jim Clem.

Runners "Hot on the Trail"

Young team perfects skills

The finish line was in sight. The long exuberant miles were finally reaching an end. What aching muscles! But, it was worth it-third place individual competition at the NCC made it worth for junior cross country runner Scott McCoy on that Thursday evening, October second.

Placing first for the NCC title, the Indian team ran to the top for the first time in seven years. They went on during their spectacular season to capture second place in the Cross Country sectional.

With McCoy leading the team to capture the NCC title, the Indians "walked" away with second place in the sectional.

"It takes time, endurance, aching muscles, and a great deal of work to be able to run as far and as fast as this team," stated coach Gary Courter. "It took their summer time to get in shape, and it took a lot of practice after school," he concluded.

A season win-loss record of 7-2 was run by a young team-only one senior, Mick Coryell. But according to Coach Courter, it only makes for a more experienced team next year.



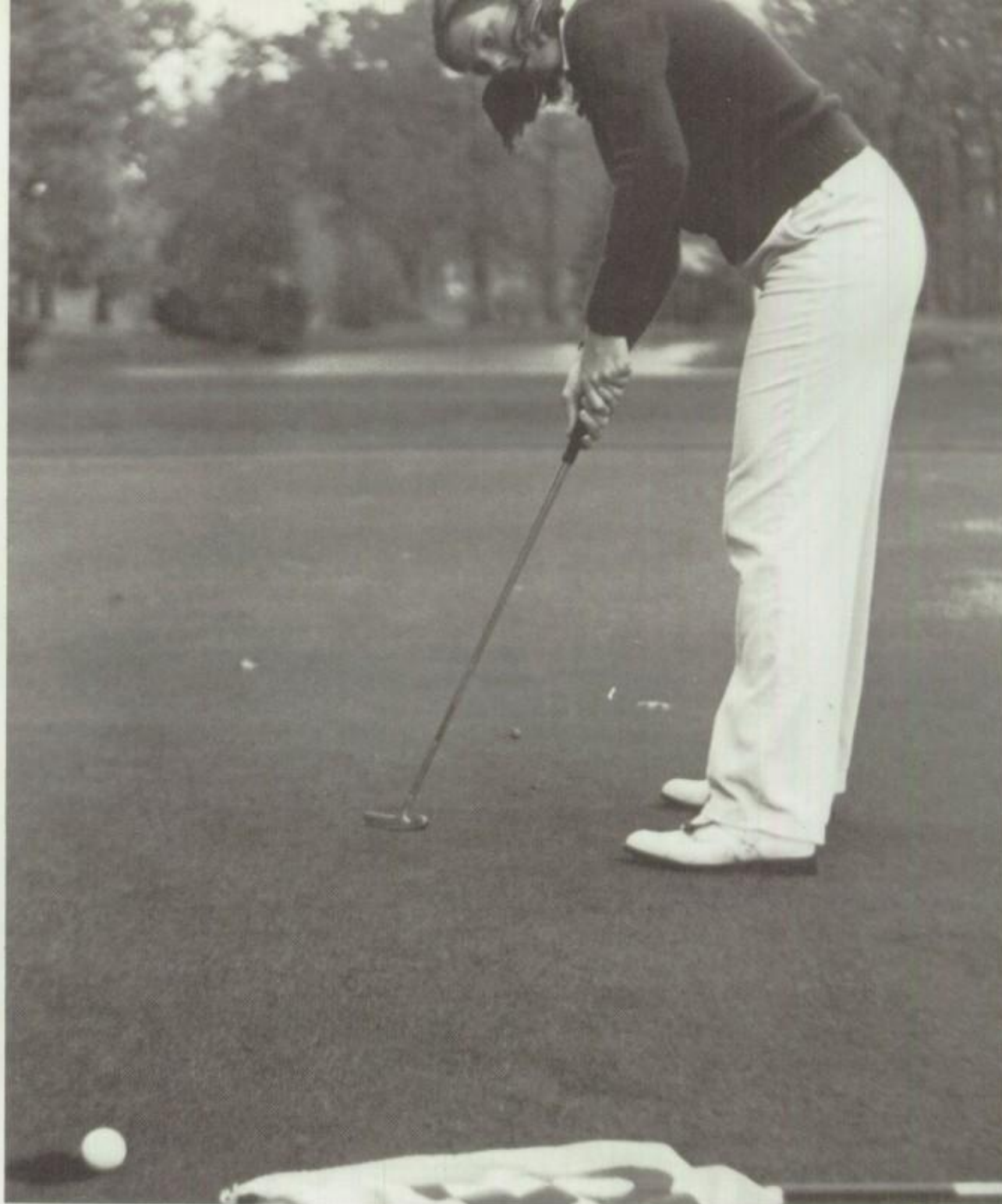
Above: Assuming their starting positions, the varsity team anticipates the fire of the gun.

Far Above: N.C.C. CHAMPS: Scott McCoy, Larry Wood, Mick Coryell, John Harter, Kirk Hornocker, Marty Morgan, Terry Wood.

Left: Displaying endurance and stamina, John Barrett maintains his running form until crossing the finish line.



Right: Sophomore letterman Karen Gahimer practices her putting at Anderson Country Club.



Above: Showing great determination and concentration, Lynn Nelson readies herself for a tee off during the Ben Davis match.



Above: GIRLS GOLF TEAM-Front Row: Lynn Nelson, Lisa Dotson, Beth Bachman, Denise Roudesh. **Back Row:** Coach Kay Clark, Kristi Collins, Becky Bohenkamp, Karen Gahimer, Betsy Erhart.

Golfers swing victoriously

Gahimer scores high

The 1980 Girls Golf team was lead by two juniors and six sophomores, who led to an impressive 8-3 season.

The teams leader was sophomore Karen Gahimer, who in the Richmond Invitational attained a golfer's dream, a hole-in-one. She tied for medalist honors that day with a sparkling 89. Head Coach Kay Clark was quick to point out, "Karen is an excellent player and has a vast knowledge of the game of golf that made her the spark for this year's Indian attack."

Clark was impressed with the girls' post-season performances. The most successful performance was in the North Central Conference. The team

was in fifth place after nine holes, but held on and played exceptionally well on the back nine and captured third place with just one stroke away from Marion's second place finish.

The most disappointing experience was the failure to qualify for the Regional. The Indians tied with Marion for third place in the Sectional. Both teams had to go to the fifth place golfers, and Marion won.

Karen Gahimer, however, was second low medalist for the Sectional. As the number two scorer, she went on to the Regional as an individual competitor. She scored a 91 which a little too high to qualify for the state meet.



GIRLS GOLF 8-3

Anderson	186	North Central	186
ANDERSON	177	Highland	212
ANDERSON	195	Yorktown	210
ANDERSON	183	Marion	186
Anderson	205	Carmel	184
ANDERSON	177	Ben Davis	212
ANDERSON	384	Highland	400
ANDERSON	182	Blue River	219
ANDERSON	179	Greenfield	230
Anderson	192	Muncie North	180
ANDERSON	196	Madison Heights	224

Above: Before leaving for the sectional, Lynn Nelson gives some final advice to her fellow golf team members.



GIRLS SWIMMING 9-1

ANDERSON	132.5	Warren Central	39.5
Anderson	77	Haworth	96
ANDERSON	118	New Castle	54
ANDERSON	116	Pendleton	54
ANDERSON	128	Connersville	44
ANDERSON	101	Ben Davis	71
ANDERSON	101	Muncie North	71
ANDERSON	128	Muncie Central	43
ANDERSON	97	Yorktown	75
ANDERSON	114	Greenfield	55

North Central Conference-First
Columbus East Relays-First
Sectional-First
State-Sixth

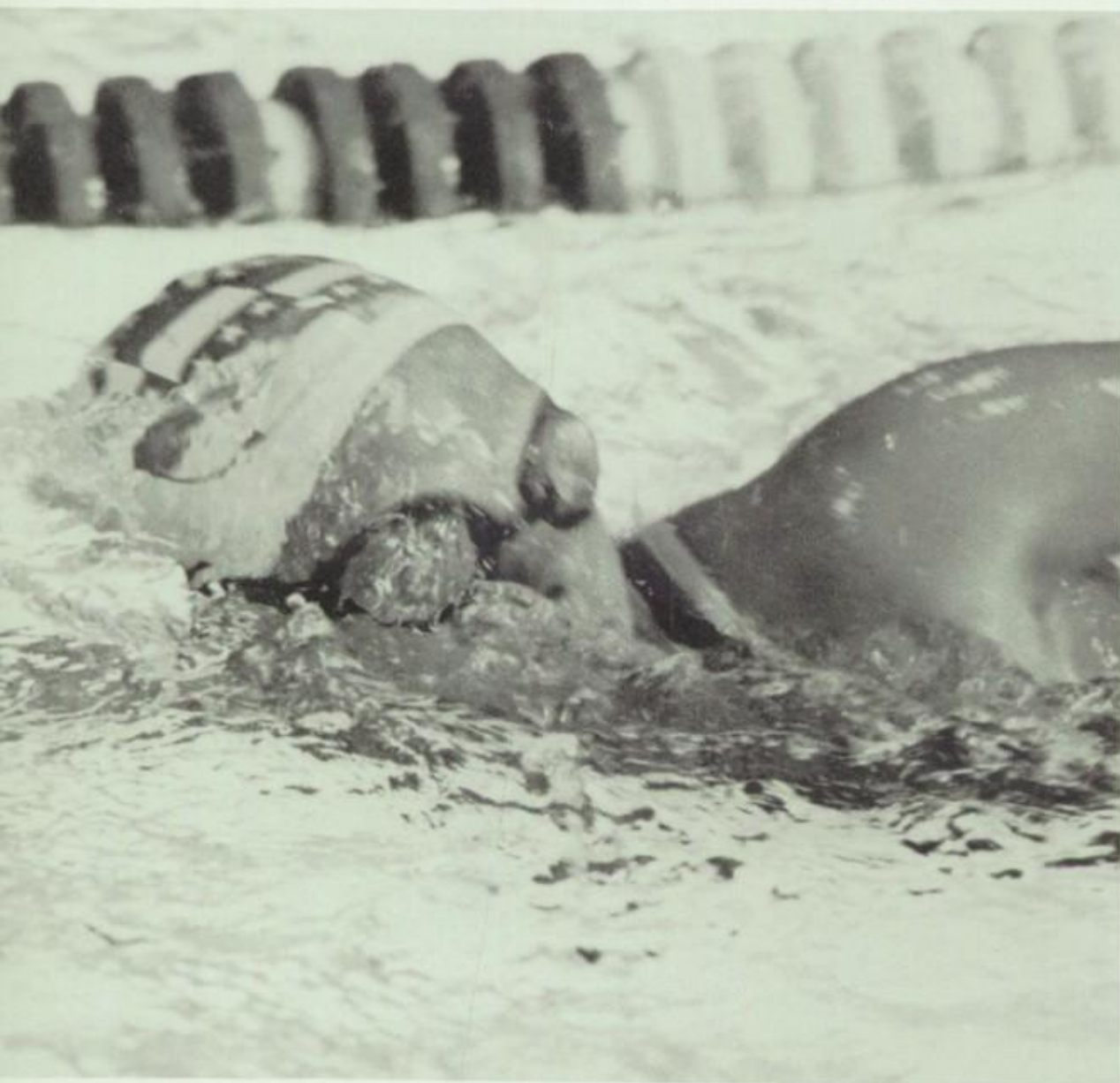
Right: Senior Laura Gatton gracefully soars above the water while doing her reverse dive.

Above: Gasping for a breath of air, Amy Schafer stokes through her best event, 100 breaststroke, with hopes of a first place.



Girls Place Sixth in State

Swimmers drown opponents



Long and tiring practices paid off when the girls placed sixth in the state. This honor was the "icing on the cake" of a glorious season. The determined athletes captured three first place honors-North Central Conference, Columbia Relays and Sectional.

The AHS swimmers practically demolished every opposing team with the exception of one. After winning their first meet by a wide margin, the girls started building the power and competitiveness that was evident throughout their entire season. Although every win was important, the one that felt the best was the fall of Ben Davis, a long-time rival of the Indian swim teams.

The main key of the teams' success was the depth of the girls themselves. Each girl knew the events she would participate in which produced a team that was strong in every event, not just a few. During practices the girls would work on individual talents producing good swimmers in every event.

"A successful season takes a successful team that works together to provide a winning attitude," commented Junior Sandi Toye. "This was shown when the team presented the NCC first place trophy to Mr. Chadbourne."

Almost all of that enthusiasm will return next year as the majority of the swimmers are underclassmen.

Junior Jill Wulf summed up the year, "I had reason to believe we had an excellent team after winning the first meet, but our confidence progressed as we did all the way to the state finals."

Above Left: Disguised by her cap and goggles, Sandi Toye aids her teammates in the free relay.



Left: GIRLS SWIM TEAM-Front Row: Cheryl Miller, Chris Hulse, Mary Montgomery, Laura Gatton, Therese Laudick, Lisa Moore, Shelley Martin. **Row 2:** Karla Schemmer, mgr., Mary Beth Graybiel, mgr., Betsy Waugh, Lisa Kiely, Jill Wulf, Kelly Hancock, Mary Beth Hunter, Lori Hazel, Traci Wulle. **Back Row:** Coach Jim Alexander, Lonnie Ginley, Mary Pat Tierney, Sandi Toye, Amy Schafer, Marji Graybiel, Susan Michael, Kathy Miller, Coach Ron Watson.

Below: As the Indians win the sectionals, John Schafer shows championship style in the breaststroke.

Right: John Barrett shows his backstroke style that gave him fifth place in the state.



BOYS SWIMMING
(8-3)

ANDERSON	117	Connersville	53
ANDERSON	105	Muncie Central	66
ANDERSON	90	Perry Meridian	82
Anderson	85	Yorktown	87
ANDERSON	108	Pendleton Heights	64
ANDERSON	114	Muncie North	60
ANDERSON	98	Kokomo	73
ANDERSON	117	New Castle	54
Anderson	46	Richmond	66
ANDERSON	46	Marion	39
ANDERSON	99	Lawrence Central	77
Anderson	77	North Central	95

North Central Conference-First
Sectional-First
State-Tenth

Right: Greg Grenda flies away in the butterfly at the state during the medly relay.





Young swimmers show their potential

NCC champs also place sixth in state

"After the diving events, everything started falling in place," commented senior swimmer Clark Fralick after the boys' swim team captured their sixth consecutive NCC title.

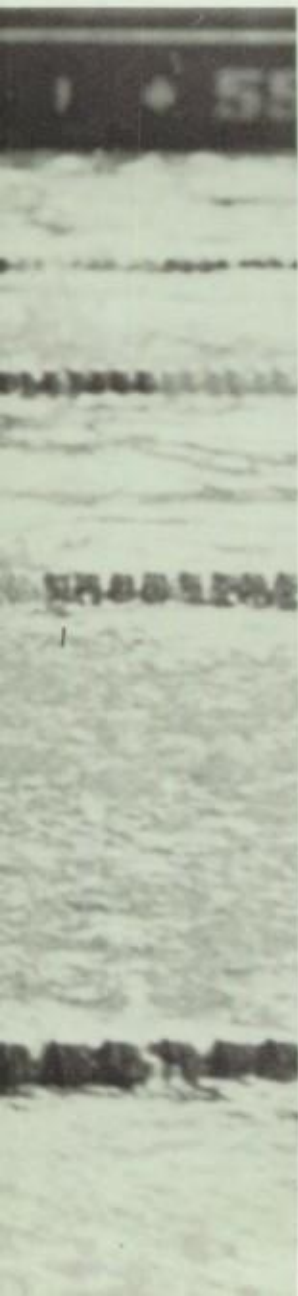
It didn't come easy for the Indians, however. The AHS swimmers, who weren't expected to win, were trailing favored Richmond by 20 points halfway through the meet. The Indians regained their composure and came back to beat the Red Devils by three points winning five of the nine possible events.

In the freestyle relay the Indians not only won, but they also set a NCC record with the time of 3:25.5. The relay team, made up of John Barrett, Drew Eddy, Greg Grenda and Tim Norton, went on to place sixth in the state

meet. Two individual placements were also made in state; one by Barrett who was fifth in the 100 yard backstroke, and second by Grenda who placed sixth in the 50 yard freestyle.

This was, however, just the end of another successful season. The Indians fell to defeat only three times during their season making the hours spent before and after school in the pool worthwhile. Although the tribe won most of their meets easily, Yorktown was another story. Beating the Indians by only two points, the Tigers took advantage of the absence of the only two seniors on the team forcing the tribe to readjust their line-up.

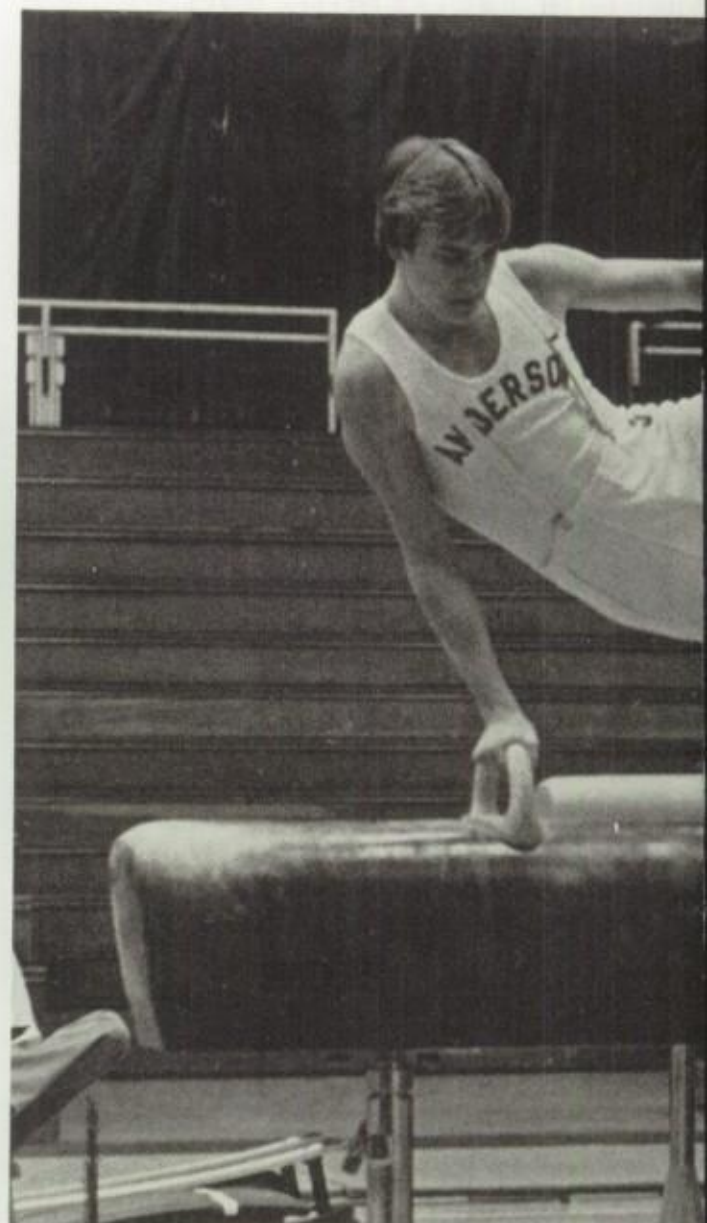
The season of "rebuilding young swimmers" turned out to be a season of unexpected but welcome rewards.



Above: BOYS SWIM TEAM-Front Row: Victor Bertie, John Schafer, Rob Melander, Terry Wood, Jim Jackson, Tom Montgomery, David Daniel.
Row 2: Asst Coach Ron Watson, Mark Hadley, Jeff Hall, Mike Besing, Mark Miller, Brian Behrens, Darby Hadley, Mark Cumberland, mgr, Andy Miller, mgr, Rob Hamilton, mgr. **Back Row:** Head Coach Jim Alexander, John Barrett, Greg Grenda, John Wiebke, Dan Weis, Tim Norton, Drew Eddy, Clark Fralick, Scott Sandela.

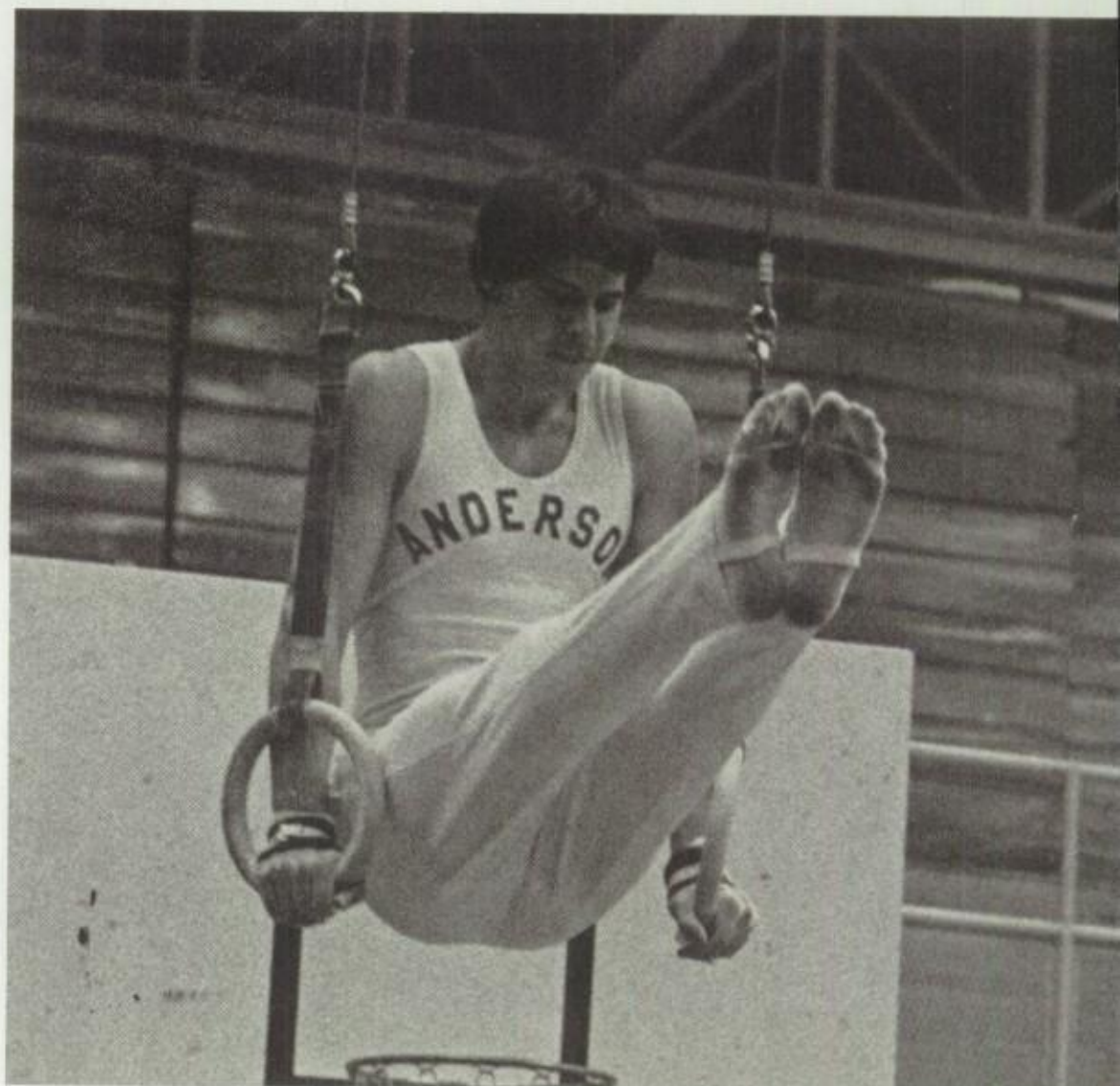
Right: Junior Chris Drake rides away with the show on the side horse while doing "The Thomas Flair."

Below: Junior John Montgomery concentrates on doing a plange on the parallel bars during the MHHS meet.



GYMNASTICS (5-5)

Anderson	98.81	Perry Meridian	106.75
ANDERSON	108.03	North Central	100.53
Anderson	107.86	Highland	114.93
Anderson	101.87	Warren Central	118.18
ANDERSON	112.84	Pike	93.81
ANDERSON	109.26	Jay County	72.04
Anderson	107.59	Ben Davis	108.66
Anderson	116.94	Madison Heights	120.35
ANDERSON	117.66	Wabash	107.19
ANDERSON	125.32	Southport	108.85
Blackford Invitational-Fourth			
Sectional-Third 126.08			
State-Mike Bish, Chris Drake, Kevin Jones			



Above: Senior Mike Bish presses his strength on rings while doing a v-pike.



State Record Set in Vaulting

Boys progress daily

"Once they master one trick, we move on and work on the next hardest one," explained Mr. Mike Smith, head coach of the gymnastics team. "We never stop progressing."

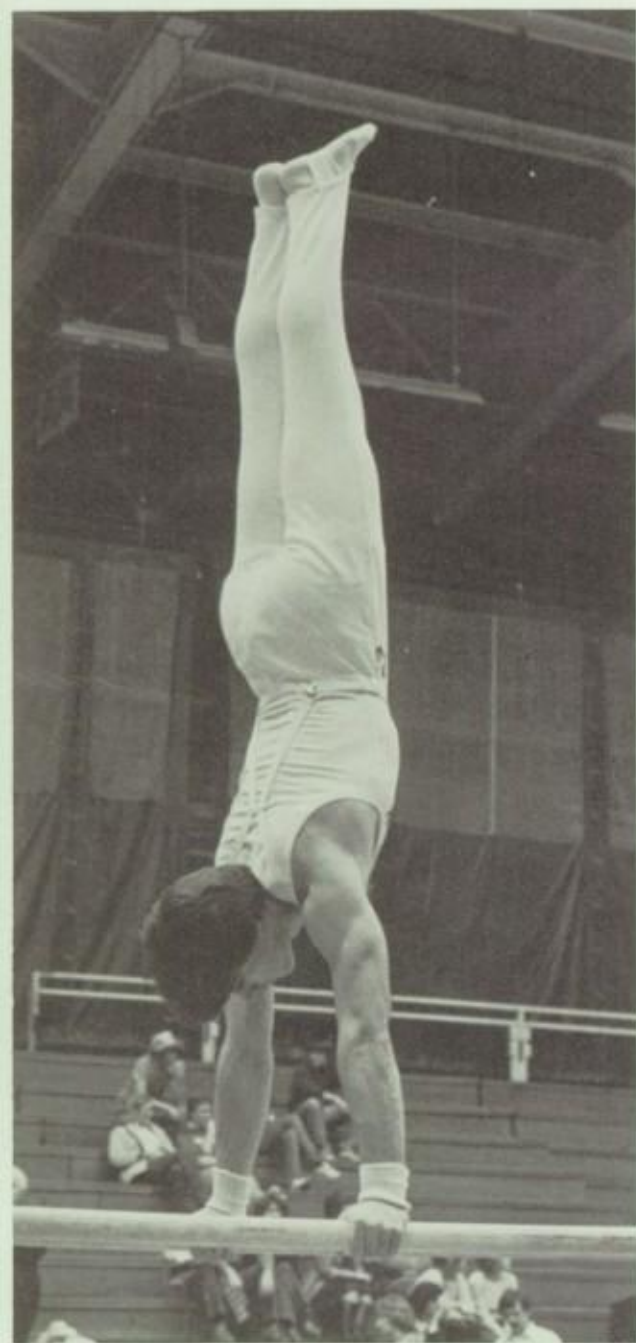
And progressing was exactly what they did!

Thanks to daily practice, a coach with 15 years of experience behind him and boys who were willing to work, the gymnastics team enjoyed another fine season. "The flu really affected us in January with several of the better gymnasts out sick, but other than that our season went real well," Coach Smith commented.

Luckily the slow time in January was only temporary, and that was proved by the boys in their next several meets. In vaulting alone (the event Coach Smith felt was the strongest) the team set a record in the state for having the highest combined vaulting scores of any other high school.

Vaulting, however, wasn't the teams' only strong point. Junior Chris Drake led the team on the side horse by mastering the "Thomas Flair" a move invented by olympian gymnast Kurt Thomas. Another junior, John Montgomery, combined his strength and concentration to top the rest on the parallel bars. Leading the team in All-Around Mike Bish dominated floor exercise, rings, vault and high bar. "I'm proud of all the guys," commented Coach Smith. "They all worked hard and performed their best."

Although individual scores seemed important in competition, teamwork was ranked higher. Everyone's score was added together to form one composite team score. Team moral also was essential in this individualized sport. "To see another teammate get a high score really got you fired up and ready for your turn," said senior letterman Mark Degitz.



Above: GYMNASTICS TEAM-Front Row: Jeff Blackburn, mgr., Ron Jones, Don Gibson, Troy Gibson, Mike Bish, Kevin Jones, Mark Poore, mgr.
Back Row: John Geisinger, John Montgomery, Tim Degitz, Jeff Poore, Coach Mike Smith, Mike Jackson, Coach Chris Lanane, Chris Drake, Andy Orbik, Mark Degitz, Steve Gibson.

Left: Senior Steve Gibson manages to get his body into a hand stand on the parallel bars.

Indians grow up with pride

Tribe on warpath to state

We said Oooh! But we're still the best!

Maybe that silver didn't turn into gold this year for the Indians, but who would have ever thought at the start of the season we would be in competition for any kind of metal, especially silver or gold!

Head Coach Norm Held did.

"I said it from the beginning," bragged Coach Held. "I told the guys our goal was for two back to back State championships."

And after winning games left and right, the Indians were there at MSA and came within two points from making at least the first half of Coach Held's dream come true.

The Tribe wasn't always winning their ball games, however. Finishing the season with a 10-10 record, the young team got off to a slow start. Even though the team progressed mentally each game they played, they still won only three of their first 12 games. Coach Held was extremely optimistic. "You can expect great things from these guys," he promised. "Just give them time to grow up."

And grow up was exactly what they did!

After beating Kokomo in the 13th

game of the season, the Tribe began a roll that didn't stop until the last game of the season against North Central.

This loss certainly didn't hamper the boys during tourney time. After almost falling to Frankton in the Sectional opener, the Tribe was then to face cross town rival Highland who beat the Indians during season play in a 107-106 heartbreaker. The game, which defined the meaning of basketball for some 9,000 fans at the Wigwam, proved to everyone the Indians' ability as they beat the Scots 107-103.

Now it was time to face Madison Heights who was, at that time, rated number one in the state. Pirate fans were left speechless as the Indians scalped the Bucs 67-64, winning what was considered the toughest Sectional in the state.

After Sectional the Indians were more than ready for Regional. Playing two of their best games, the Tribe beat Noblesville in the morning and whipped Northwestern in the final game 85-64. "We got better in all phases of the game," proudly incised Coach Held.

"For us to play like we did, having only a few turnovers, was amazing! we

looked like lightning when we went up and down the floor; and beating teams who were 19-3 and 20-3—that said something," announced the elated coach.

And it did say something the following weekend at Semi State. The Tribe turned Purdue's Mackey Arena of Lafayette into a giant Wigwam. They won the first game beating Kankakee Valley 74-66. Then, again being labeled the unfavored, the Indians rebuked this and outplayed Andean 84-80. The "unseasoned" players of AHS were now one of the scared "Final Four."

At Market Square, the "awesome" basketball team sought the first State Championship in 35 years. Drawing the first game against Warsaw, the Indians advanced to the final two by an untiring score of 71-62.

The final game. At the sound of the gun Anderson was behind 52-54 and Vincennes took home the gold.

Even though the Indians received the silver, students, teachers and people of the community were proud of the young team and comforted themselves with hopes of "next year."



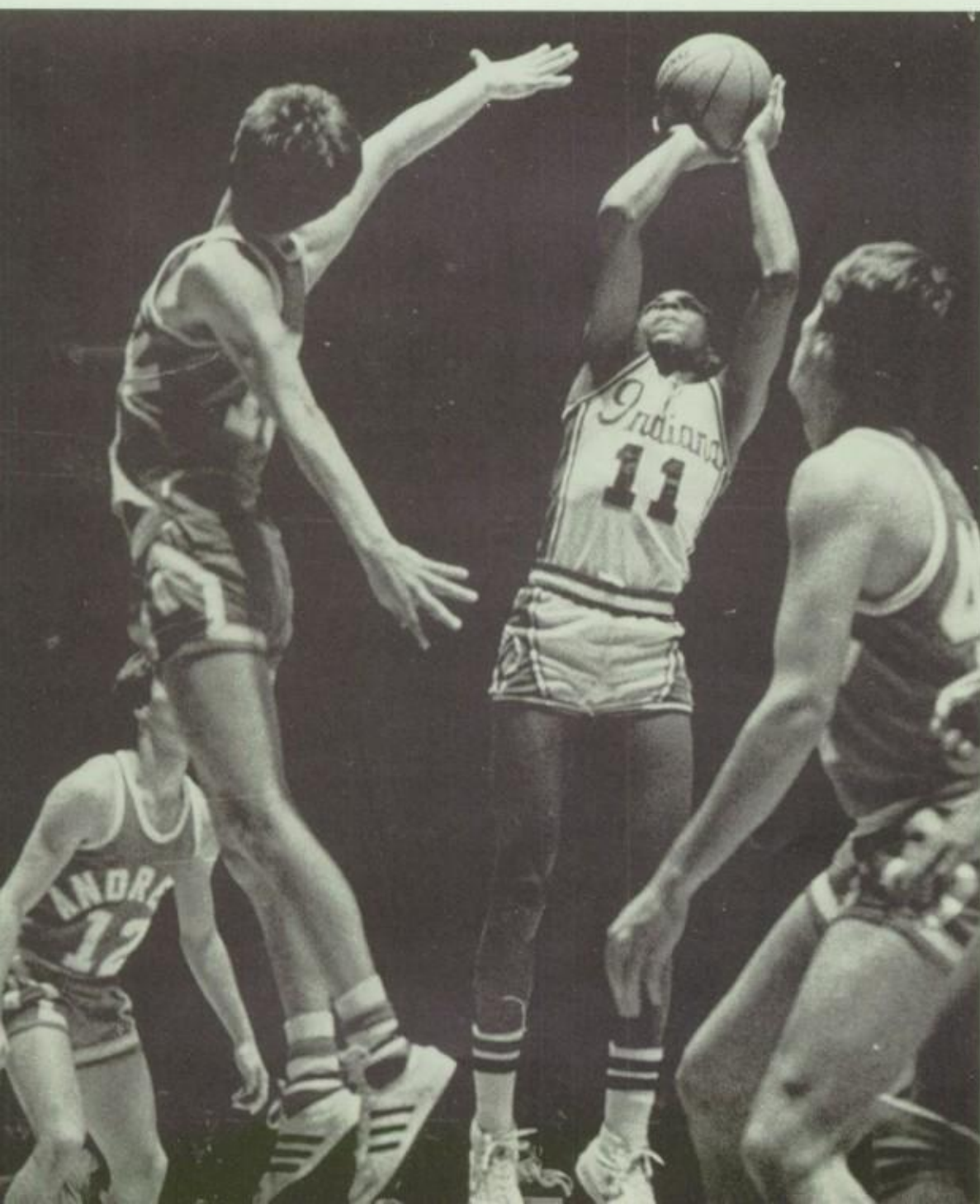
Above: Nate Wheeler, Rubin Hardin and David Moore display the teamwork that took the Indians to the State finals. (Photo by Ed Breedon)



Above: BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. Front Row: Sidney Teague, Steve Myers, Michael Ward, Kent King, Nate Wheeler, David Moore. Back Row: Asst Coach Dick Maynard, Asst Coach Jerome Foley, John Oakes, Andre Morgan, Kendrick Lewis, LeRoss Thompson, Jim Smith, Rubin Hardin, Head Coach Norm Held.

Above Right: Expressions say it all on the faces of David Moore and Michael Ward after losing the State Championship title by two points.

Right: Despite the defensive efforts of an Andean player, Andre Morgan swooshes in another two points contributing to the Semi State victory.



Anderson	67	Marshall	73
ANDERSON	73	Kokomo Haworth	53
Anderson	66	Marion	82
Anderson	70	Alexandria	72
Anderson	106	Highland	107
ANDERSON	71	Lafayette	72
ANDERSON	72	E. Chicago Washington	56
Anderson	64	Fort Wayne Wayne	57
Anderson	54	Jeffersonville	56
Anderson	71	Muncie Central	77
Anderson	76	Muncie North	84
ANDERSON	65	Madison Heights	77
ANDERSON	74	Kokomo	57
ANDERSON	65	Carmel	62
ANDERSON	57	Logansport	53
ANDERSON	58	Muncie South	55
ANDERSON	81	New Castle	80
ANDERSON	53	Richmond	51
Anderson	57	Pendleton Heights	54
Anderson	74	North Central	76

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL
(10-10)

ANDERSON	59	Frankton	57
ANDERSON	107	Highland	103
ANDERSON	67	Madison Heights	64

ANDERSON	59	Noblesville	53
ANDERSON	85	Northwestern	67

Semi-State			
ANDERSON	74	Kankakee Valley	66
Anderson	84	Andrean	80

ANDERSON	71	Warsaw	62
ANDERSON	52	Vincennes	54

JV & Frosh Practice To Win Varsity is goal

Reserve and freshman basketball teams were different players with different coaches. But they had one thing in common—a driving ambition to someday be on the AHS varsity basketball team.

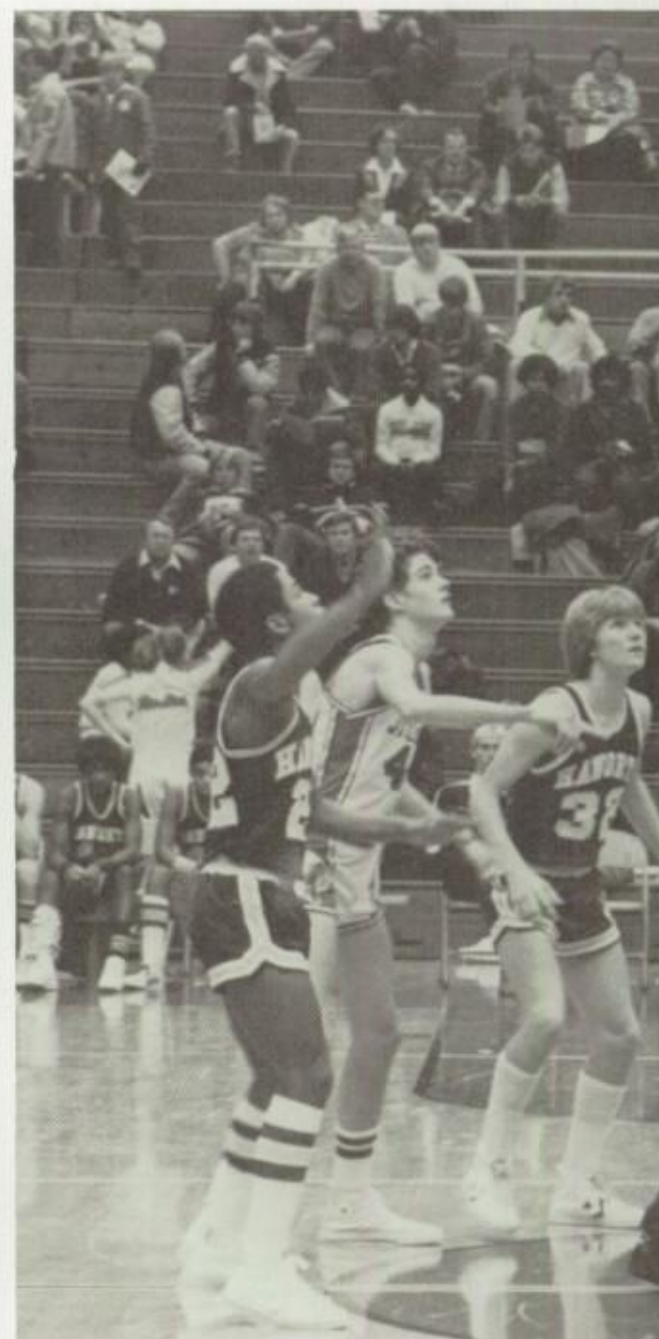
Some of the players made it sooner than they thought. Reserve players Kent King, David Jackson, Scot Lewis, and John Oakes dressed for varsity games, and Kent and Scot were picked for sectional.

Determination was definitely behind the team's members as they dribbled, passed and shot through their seasons. Daily practices brought results. Reserves boasted a 12-0 record while the

freshmen finished with 8-4.

Reserve Coach Jerome Foley and his assistant Jim Clem led the sophomore and junior players through their season. Coach Foley said of his players, "They have achieved beyond what we thought they could. Their attitude has been super. They are a bunch of close knit guys who showed good teamwork."

The freshman squad was headed by Coach Steve Porter and Dan Keesling, assistant. Coach Porter commented, "We feel that these players have a future at AHS. They have to put their hearts and minds to the goals set by their own talents and abilities."



BOYS FRESHMAN BASKETBALL (10-1)

ANDERSON	59	New Castle	58
ANDERSON	60	Alexandria	36
ANDERSON	65	Madison Heights	56
Anderson	41	Highland	48
ANDERSON	49	Muncie North	30
ANDERSON	63	Marion Jones	44
ANDERSON	59	Muncie Central	53
ANDERSON	58	New Castle	52
ANDERSON	50	Carmel Clay	25
ANDERSON	42	Pendleton	32
ANDERSON	61	Jay County	28

Highland Tourney-First

BOYS RESERVE BASKETBALL (17-3)

ANDERSON	58	Indianapolis Marshall	53
ANDERSON	58	Kokomo Haworth	35
Anderson	49	Marion	55
ANDERSON	51	Alexandria	42
Anderson	52	Lafayette	59
ANDERSON	69	Highland	40
ANDERSON	56	E. Chicago Washington	42
ANDERSON	41	Ft. Wayne Wayne	36
ANDERSON	45	Jeffersonville	44
ANDERSON	51	Muncie Central	46
ANDERSON	66	Muncie North	35
ANDERSON	58	Madison Heights	53
ANDERSON	45	Kokomo	39
ANDERSON	71	Carmel	51
ANDERSON	48	Logansport	49
ANDERSON	46	Muncie South	42
ANDERSON	65	New Castle	49
Anderson	48	Richmond	57
ANDERSON	44	Pendleton Heights	39
ANDERSON	46	North Central	35





Left: Sophomore Steve Johnson jumps to tip the ball to one of his teammates to begin the second half.

Below: FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM. Front Row: John Wyatt, mgr., Pat King, Jay Wesser, Terry Carter, Terry Hurley, mgr., Fred McGhee, Jon Dorris, Marshall Townsend, Kennard Gully, mgr. **Back Row:** Coach Steve Porter, Joey Wilson, Eddie Clevenger, Troy Lewis, Chris Wilkerson, Scott Smith, Willie McGhee, Shawn Williams, Jeffry Jackson, Coach Dan Keesling.



Above: RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM. Front Row: James Porter, Phil Sullivan, Pat Ginley, Scott Lewis, Kenny Gibbs, Casey Clark. **Back Row:** Jim Clem, mgr., Raymond Wilson, Bryant Johnson, Steve Johnson, John Harter, David Jackson, Buddy Youngblood, Bert Waddy, Coach Jerome Foley.

Left: Freshman Fred McGhee takes a shot from the outside lines to score for the Freshman Basketball Team.

Far Left: Freshman Jeffry Jackson prepares to pass over his head to one of his teammates.

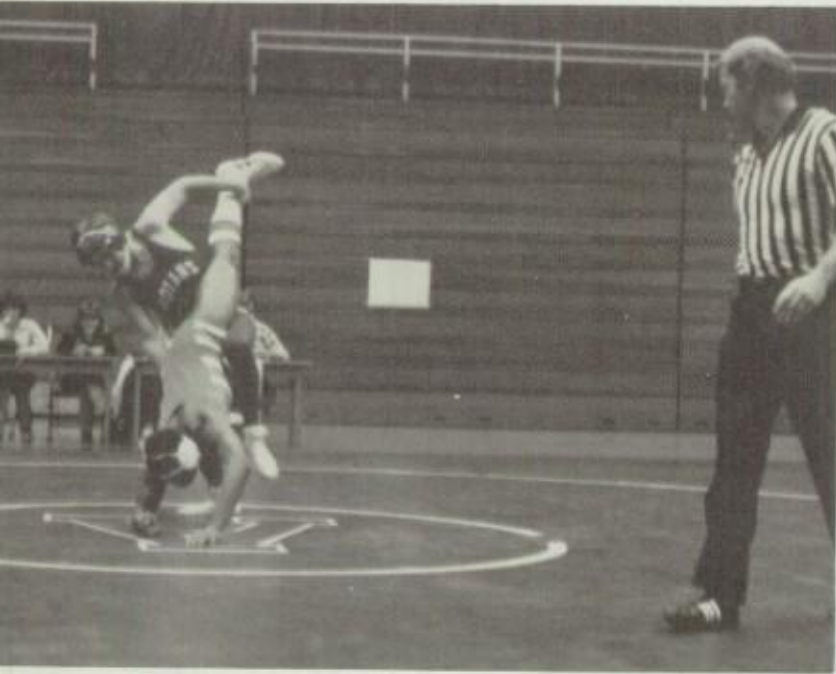
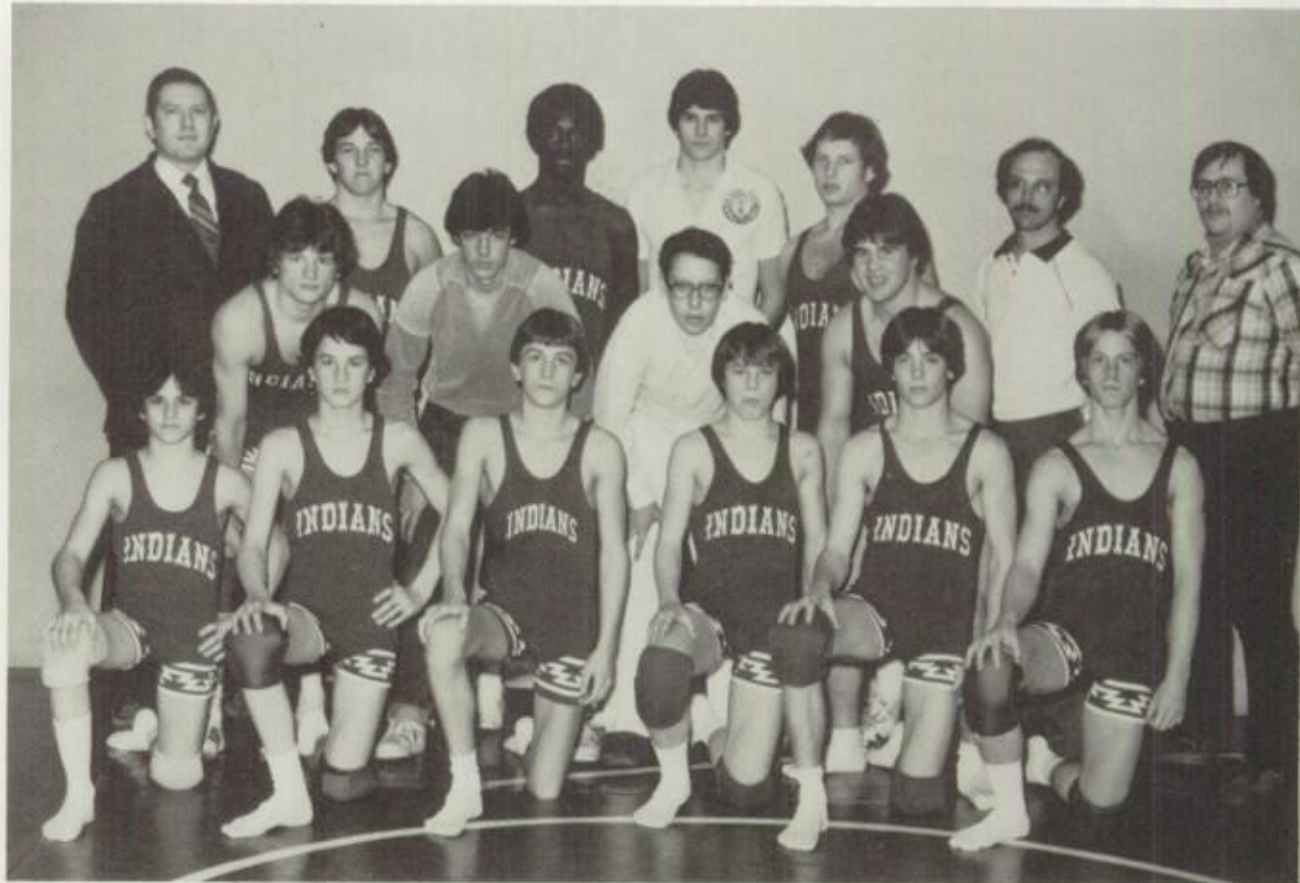
First timer Eisele goes regional

Fighting to keep off their backs and gaining their experience the hard way, the AHS wrestling team struggled through their season. The team was one of the least experienced AHS had ever had, but their determination was traditional.

Leading the team was senior Dan McCrary ending the season with a record of 10-1-1. The misfortune of a broken hand two weeks before sectional shortened his season. The only other returning letterman was senior Brad Allen.

There was, however, a surprise strength in the person of John Eisele. This senior, wrestling for the first time, was the only grappler to advance to the regional.

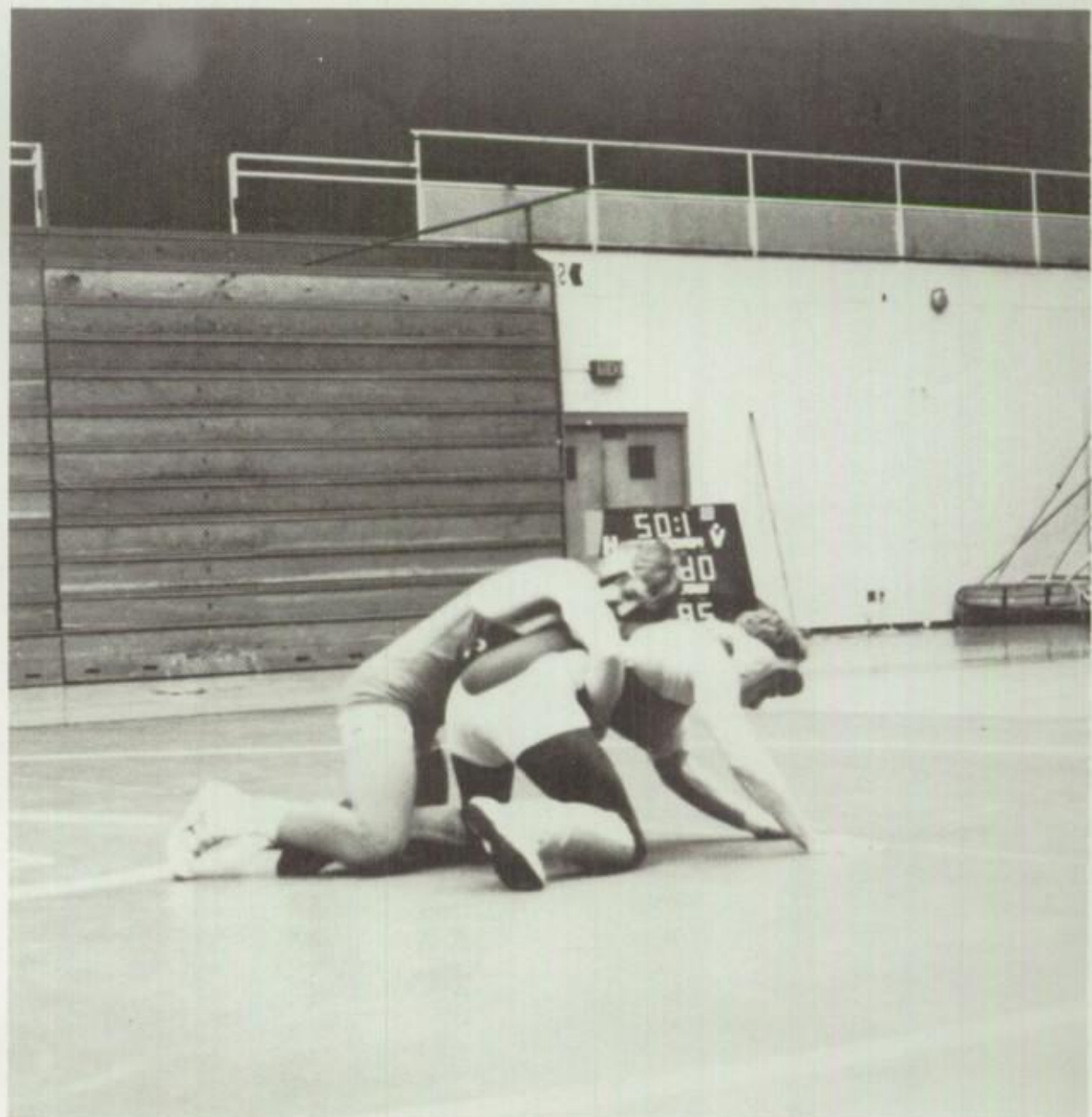
"The courage and teamwork exhibited by each member made the season one to be remembered," stated Coach Al Ihnat.



Above Right: VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM-Front Row: Jim Bauthowor, Mike DuBois, Randy Pierce, Joey Brown, Greg Scott, Bruce Patton, **Row 2:** Mike Mitchell, Lance Goen, Steve Fitemar, Dan McCrary. **Back Row:** Coach Al Ihnat, Brad Allen, Anthony Smith, David Grant, Scott McClain, Coach Rick Murr, Coach Steve Becker.

Right: Senior Brad Allen in the starting position tries to maintain control over Shanendoah's wrestler.

Above: Senior Dan McCrary attempts a take down against his opponet from Shenandoah.





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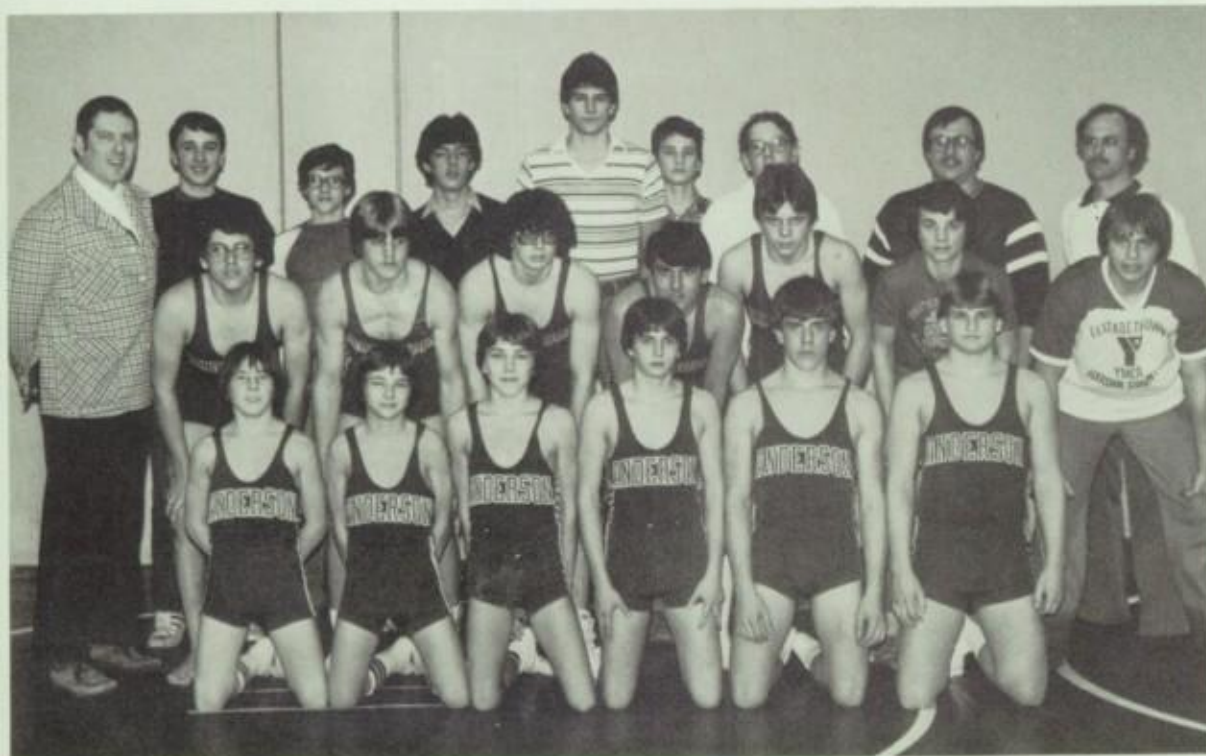
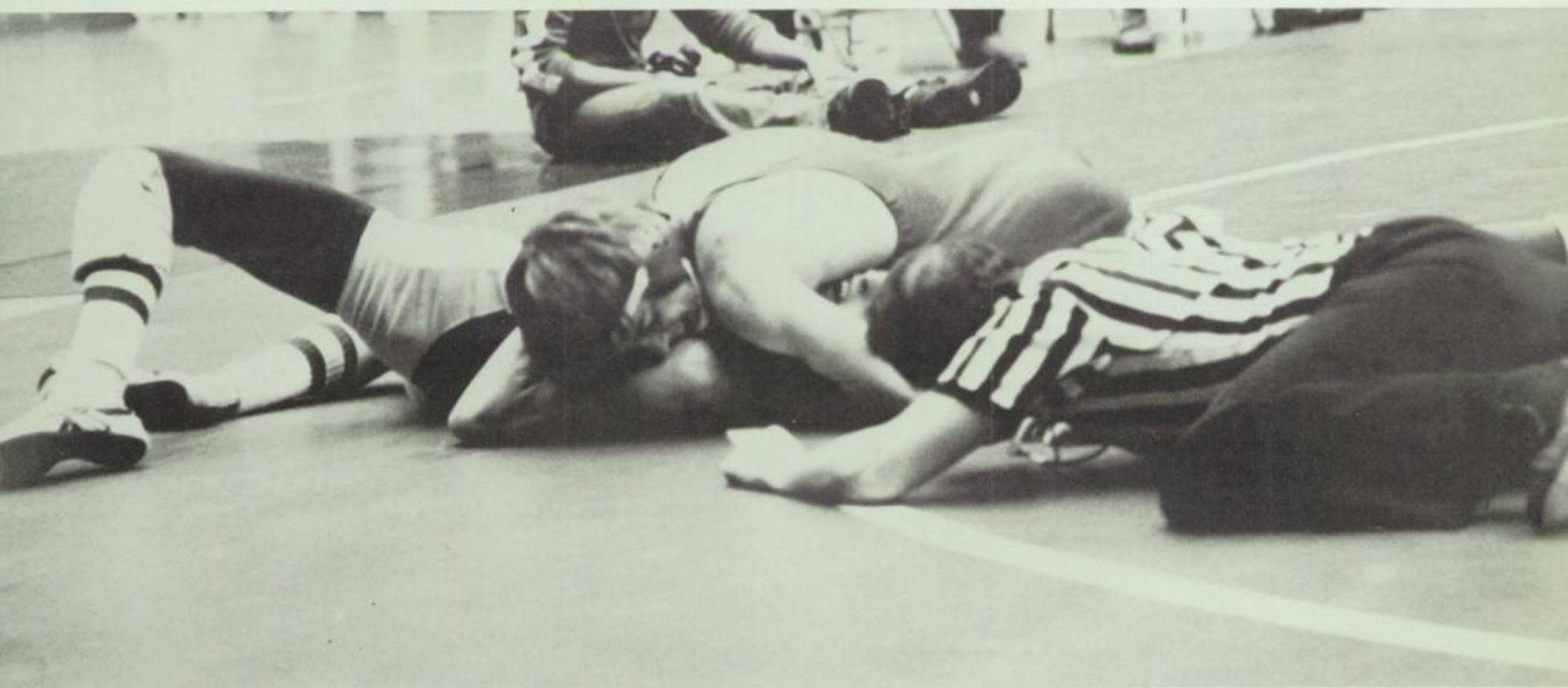
0-10

Anderson	11	Richmond	53
Anderson	31	Marion	42
Anderson	34	Madison Heights	37
Anderson	4	Muncie Central	70
Anderson	17	Kokomo Haworth	50
Anderson	12	New Castle	51
Anderson	3	Pendleton	69
Anderson	6	Logansport	75
Anderson	14	Highland	61
Anderson	21	Shenandoah	48

RESERVE WRESTLING

5-5

ANDERSON	55	Richmond	14
ANDERSON	39	Marion	33
ANDERSON	49	Madison Heights	15
Anderson	6	Muncie Central	67
ANDERSON	42	Kokomo	33
Anderson	24	New Castle	44
Anderson	12	Pendleton	61
Anderson	3	Logansport	71
Anderson	18	Highland	45
ANDERSON	36	Shenandoah	15



Far Above Left: MAT MAIDS-Front Row: Brenda Brown, Kim Stanley, Gina Skinner, Cara Hedrick, **Row 2:** Gaynetta Jaynes, Susan Wulford, Veronica Jeffers. **Back Row:** Coach Al Ihnat, Julie Morse, Mellisa Garmond, Larry McCrary, Advisor.

Above: Greg Scott struggles to stay on top while catching a few minutes of victory before his pin.

Left: RESERVE WRESTLING TEAM-Front Row: Todd Petroff, Chirs Bodkins, Mike Burt, Ron Allen, Jon Leaf, Bart Sauer. **Row 2:** Jason Flora, Chirs Broshire, Mark Ellis, Mark Edwards, David Hart, Robert Dubing, Herb Bray. **Back Row:** Coach Al Ihnat, Jason Sammuals, John DuBois, Lance Goen, mgr., David Grant, Mike DuBois, Steve Fite, mgr., Coach Becker, Coach Murr.

Right: Karen Reese shows the Indian style of offense that lead the girls to a regional championship.

Below: Shirelle Taylor and Kerri Wilkerson let the emotions fly before they won the sectional crown.



GIRLS BASKETBALL
11-3

ANDERSON	55	Mt. Vernon	44
ANDERSON	71	Elwood	31
Anderson	40	Western	48
ANDERSON	67	Alexandria	36
Anderson	34	Madison Heights	44
Anderson	34	Marion	53
ANDERSON	78	Muncie Central	26
ANDERSON	54	Highland	47
ANDERSON	47	Pendleton Heights	39
ANDERSON	55	Muncie North	46
ANDERSON	53	Blackford	39
ANDERSON	47	New Castle	43
ANDERSON	57	Tipton	47
ANDERSON	86	Muncie South	27

North Central Conference-Second
Lafayette Classic-First

Sectional

ANDERSON	55	Frankton	34
ANDERSON	45	Highland	36
ANDERSON	42	Madison Heights	40

Regional

ANDERSON	70	Muncie North	39
ANDERSON	44	Tipton	24

Semi-State

Anderson	44	Benton Central	49
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Above: GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM.
Front Row: Sharrion Beard, Kerri Wilkerson, Laura Carter, Atta Fanning, mgr; Jamie Davis, Shirelle Taylor, Amy Sparks. **Back Row:** Asst Coach Kathy Reese, Juana Wilson, Niecy Teague, Pam Pearson, Becky Wood, Stacy Streaty, Karen Reese, Coach Bob Kearns. (Photo by Tim Weatherford)



Girls go all the way to Semi-State

Practice makes perfect

Seven was the lucky number for the young girls' basketball team.

When the girls entered the wigwam on December 8 to face North Central Conference rival Muncie Central, they had only won three out of six ball-games. But when the massacre was over the Squaws came out scalping the Bearcats 78-26. This seventh game of the season not only brought great team satisfaction, but it also marked the beginning of a winning streak that lasted until they met Marion in the NCC tourney.

Although the Squaws lost to Marion in the finals of the NCC and placed second, they picked up where they left off in season play and started another winning streak that lasted all the way to Lafayette for the Girls' Semi-State.

Included in that winning streak was a game against Muncie South that the Indians won 86-27 being the second highest score in the history of AHS girls' basketball.

As sectional rolled around, the girls were ready for any opponent who

came along. They knocked off Frank-ton in the first game, outplayed Highland in the second game, and slipped by Madison Heights in the final game 42-40.

The Indians had it easy in the Regional winning by a total of 57 points for both games. In the first game with Muncie North, the Indians played cat-n-mouse beating them 70-39. When night fell, the Squaws came into the Wigwam looking to sweep Tipton off the floor. When it was all over, Kearns and his girls had a Regional trophy to display.

Then they moved on to face who, according to the polls, was the number one team in the state-Benton Central.

The Indians entered Lafayette Jeff's Gym to meet the Benton Central Bisons in the first game of the IHSAA Girls' Lafayette Semi-State. Falling victim to a few questionable calls and more than their share of tough breaks, the Squaws lost to the Bisons by a close score of 44-49.



Above: GIRLS RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM.
Front Row: Jennifer LaMacchio, mgr; Sharrion Beard, Michelle Smith, Dee Collier, Chris Broderick, Amy Sparks, Kerrie Allen, mgr. **Back Row:** Coach Kathy Reese, Jamie Davis, Karen Riedel, Niecy Teague, Tywanda Coleman, April Wilkerson, Coach Bob Kearns. (Photo by Tim Weatherford)

Far Above: Niecy Teague puts the move on and two in the bucket in the Semi-State.



Above: Coach Bob Kearns gives last minute instructions before the Semi-State.





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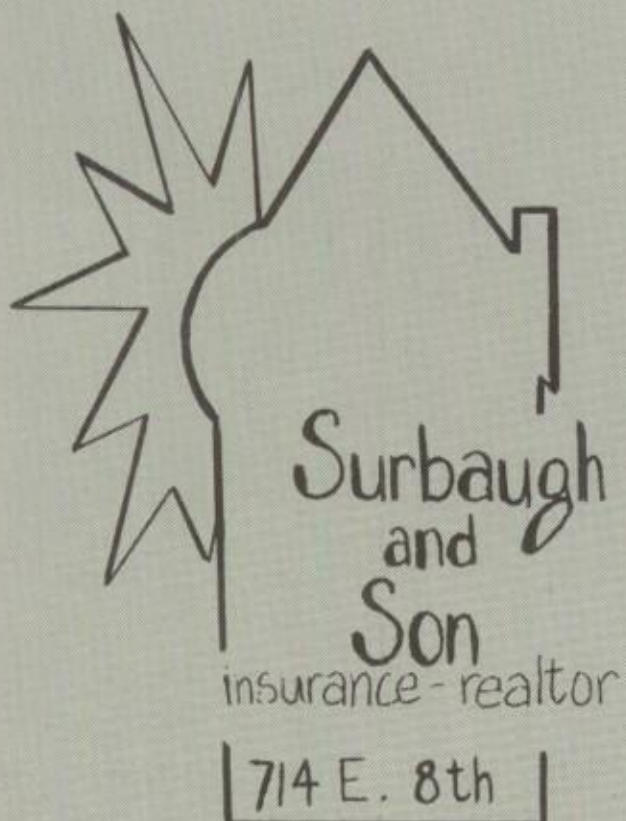
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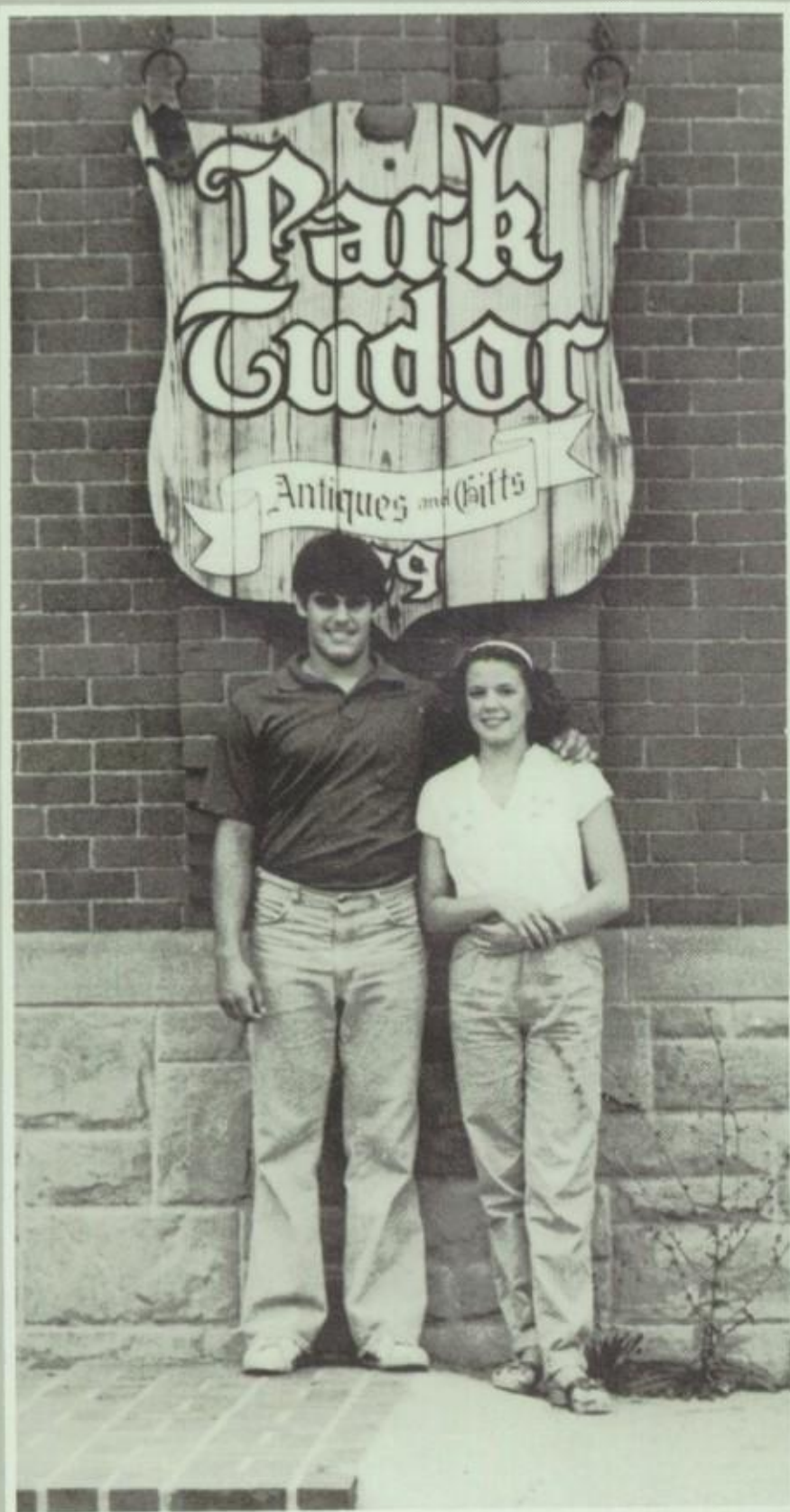


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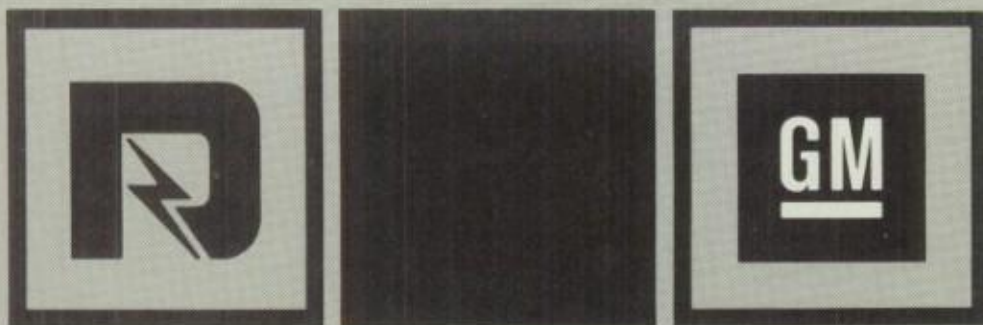
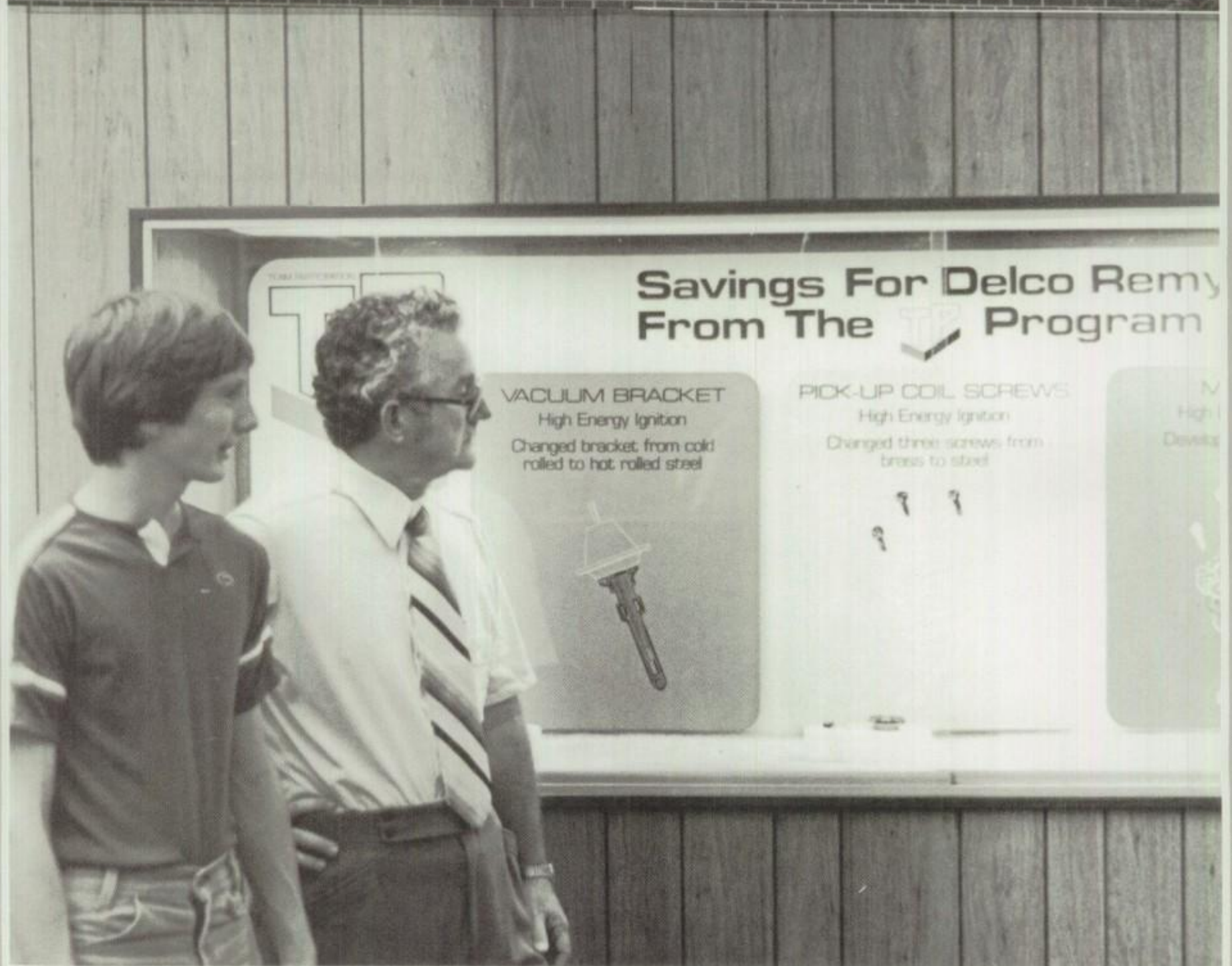
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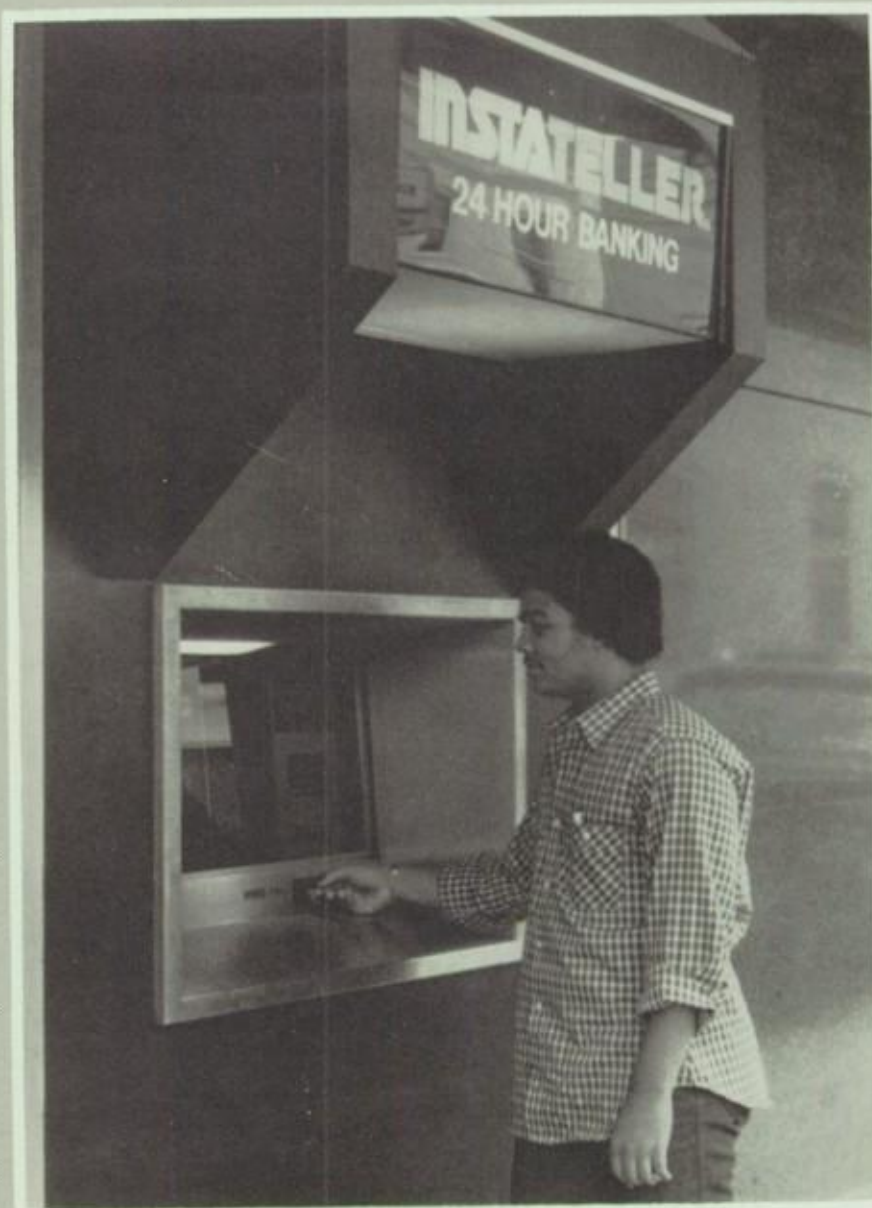
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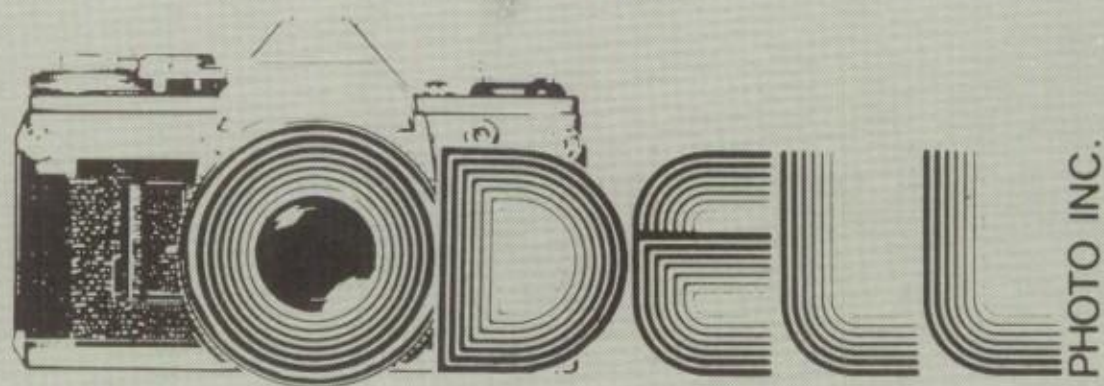
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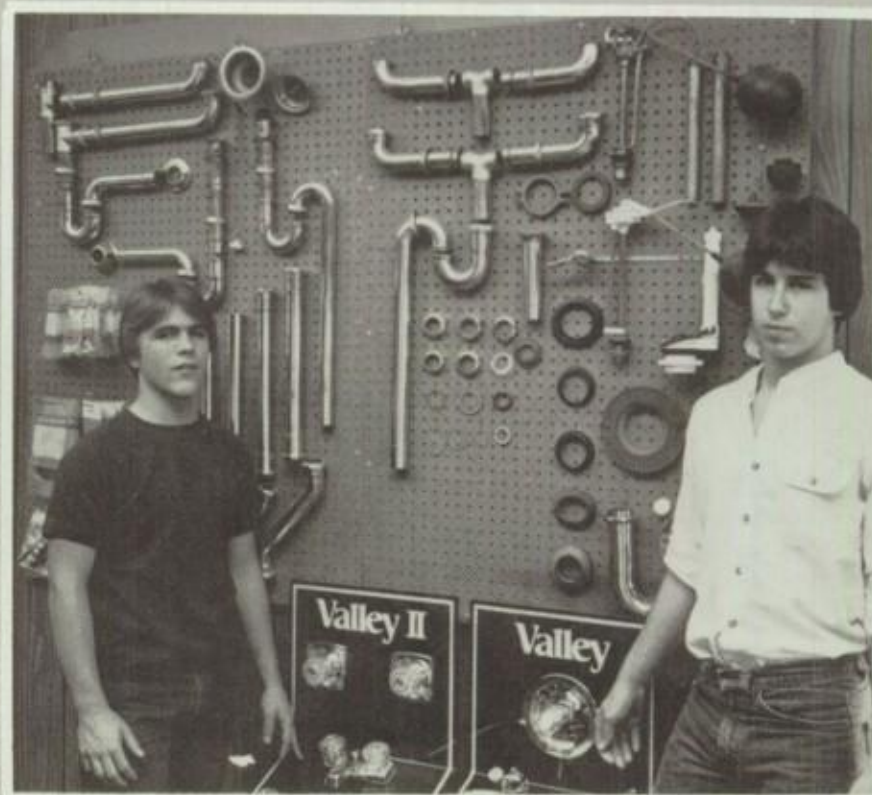
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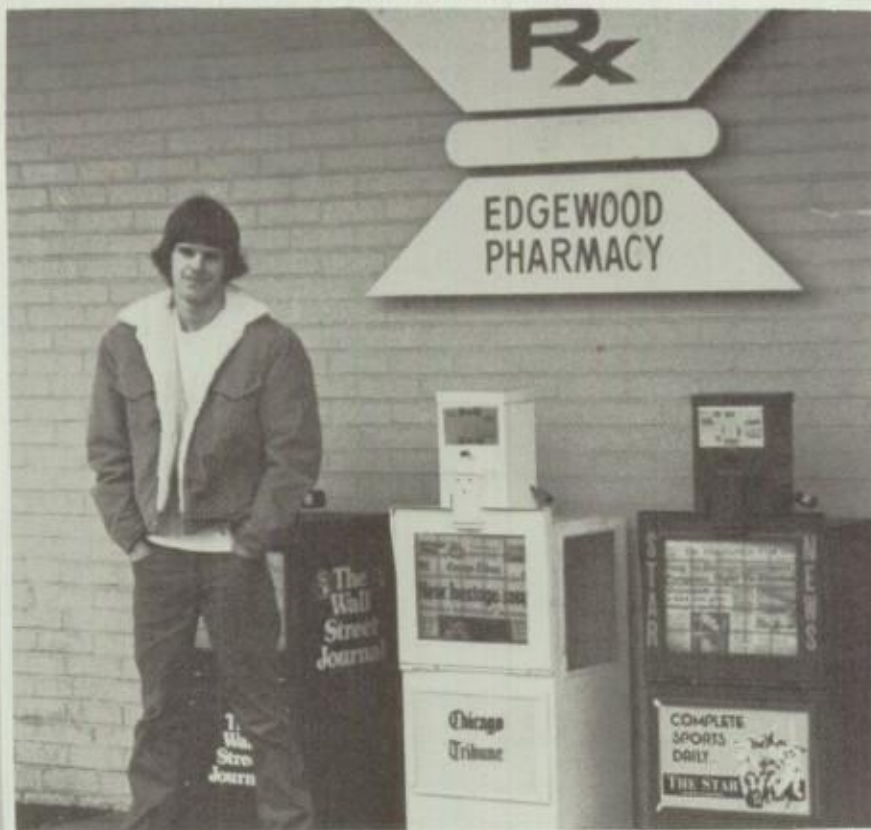


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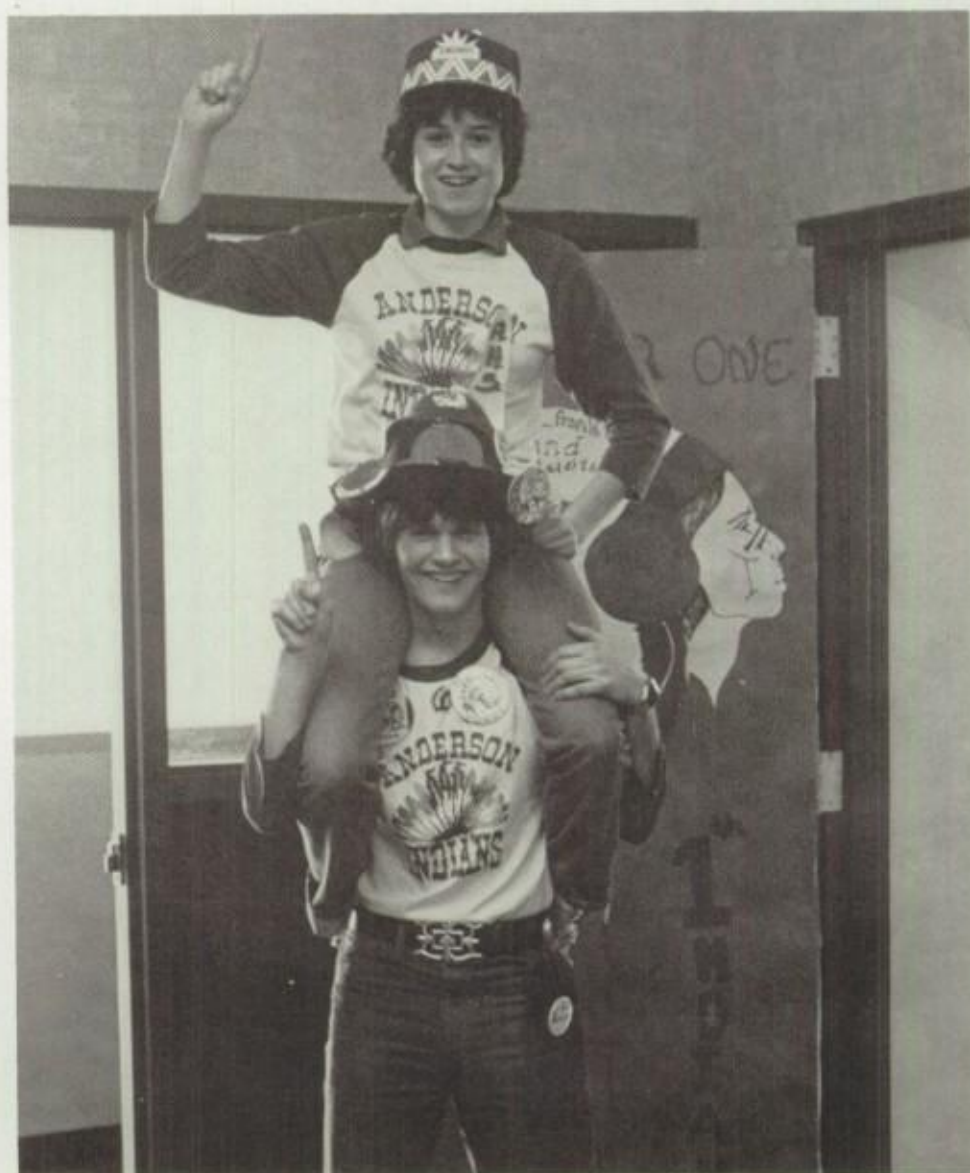
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Tradition survives with vote for open lunch

What? Close our lunches! Why? This and many other questions, comments and criticisms followed the announcement that the school board was considering ending AHS's open lunch program.

The traditional open lunch dates back to the beginning of time for the Home of the Indians. Lunch at the other two high schools in Anderson had always been closed.

Closed lunch seemed necessary and feasible at Madison Heights and Highland, both located in the country area. But for AHS several restaurants within walking or short driving distance have

made open lunch a comfortable change of pace.

Besides, why didn't they think of it before remodeling? That costly venture did not include enough cafeteria space to accomodate closed lunches.

And what about the problem of the teachers guarding every exit in the school?

All these questions and more were being asked everywhere, but the most popular question was—Why now?

A local block committee had complaints about the students' behavior on lunch-trash throwing, lawn distroying, etc. Was this done by just

our students? Would closed lunches stop the neighbors' complaints? No! No!

The turmoil that the waiting caused was echoed in the halls daily—Have they decided yet? What can we do to help? Mr. Brown said, "The only people who can help us is ourselves."

Students were asked to not walk in the alley, yards or streets, and they were not to speed down pulbic streets. The students complied, and the Board voted to keep the lunches open.

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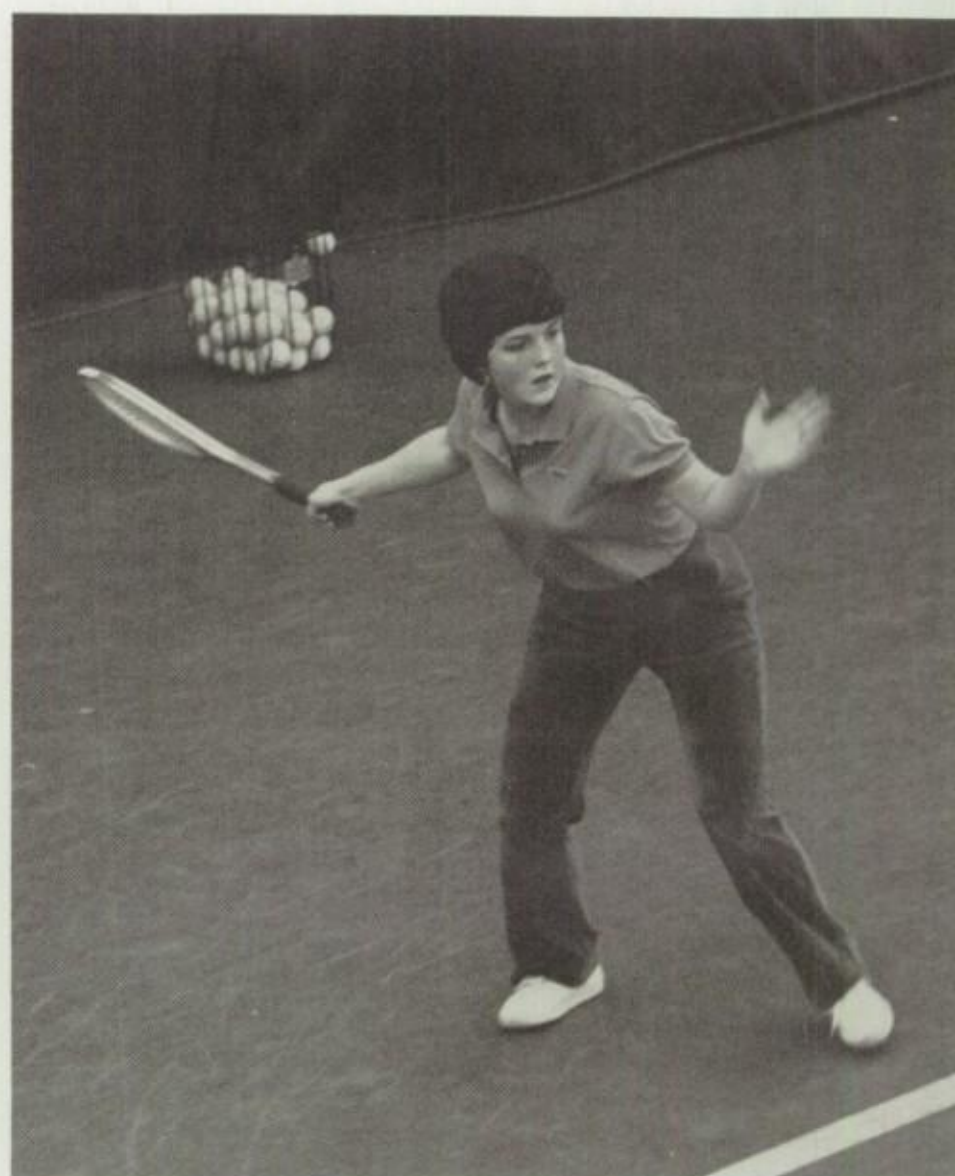
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Right: Putting all of his spare time into boxing, senior Efren Brown "keeps on pushin" through long workouts at the P.A.L. Club to perfect his style.

Far Right: Colleen Kendall gets some spotting assistance from an instructor at Crandall Physical Arts.

Right: "It's all in the wrist" for Stephanie Jackson as she practices at Southwood Racquet Club during the off season of girls tennis.

Below: Bill Auxier and Kim Harris prepare for competition in St. Louis. "Self-satisfaction is the big reward," comments Bill.



Students explore

Solid Gold? Well, maybe not exactly "Solid", but senior Efren Brown's Golden Glove Championship win was pretty close. While "moving like a butterfly", the 1980 champ could often be found practicing his "sting" at the Police Athletic League (P.A.L. Club). When a student thinks of sports, too many times only "high school sports" come to mind. Not only Efren, but many other AHS students as well, proved this thinking wrong.

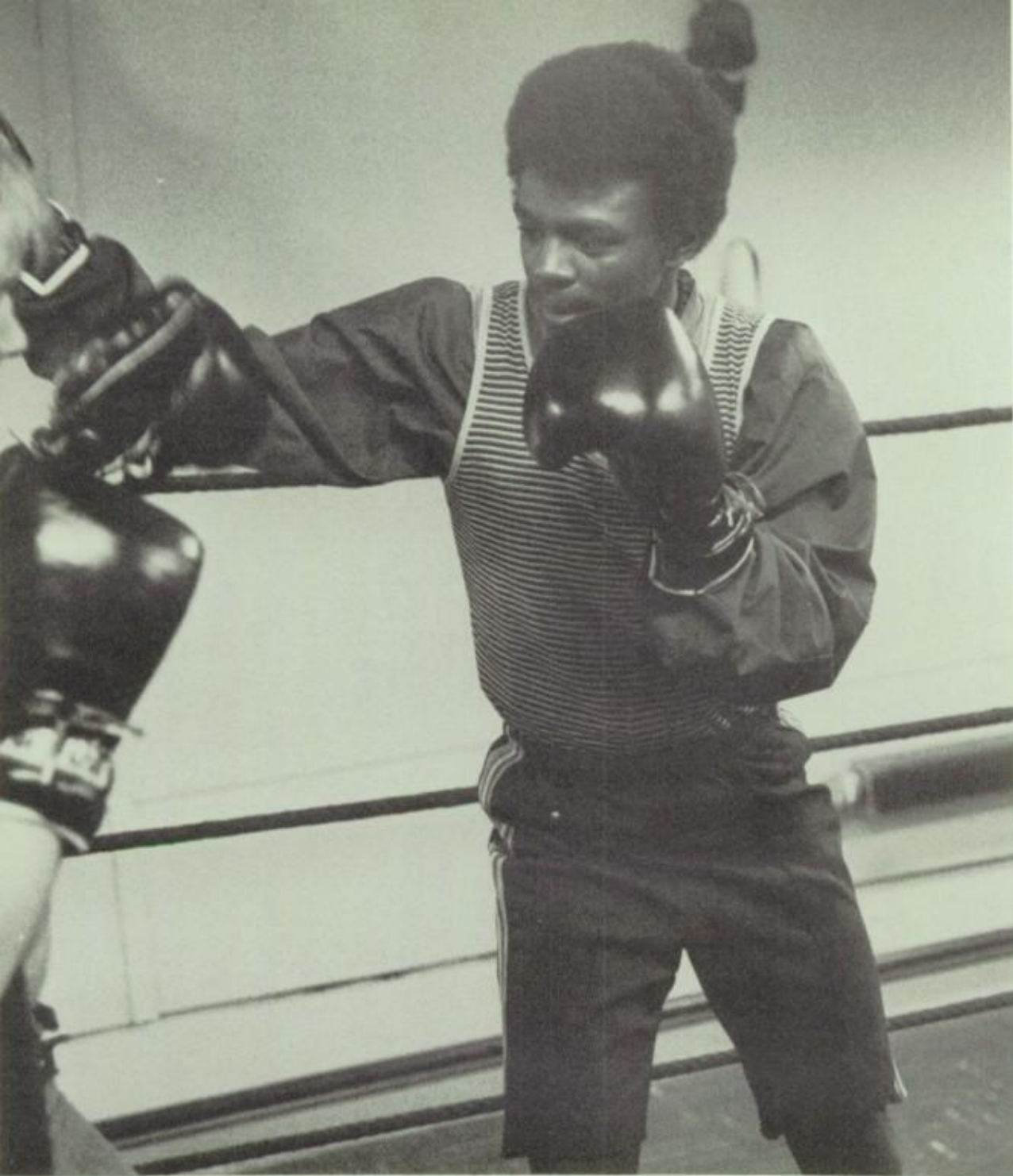
Was it really "love" between Stephanie Jackson and Jeff Banker? Not quite. Stephanie beat Jeff in their tennis match 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. But it didn't stop there. Many nights were spent practicing "the ol' back-hand" at Southwood Racquet Club by not only Stephanie and Jeff, but many other AHS'ers as well.

Racquetball popularity also set in the "racquet" sports scene as the 60% sales increase of racquetball equipment for 1979 and 1980 well showed. Because of this sudden craze, Anderson's Full Court racquetball club was able to catch the attention of most local participants in the new sport.

December. January. February. To some of us, these words mean nothing more than a cold chill down the spine. To others it meant much more, for only during these prime months could ice-skaters, snow skiers and hockey players really enjoy their favorite sports. Whether one was just wanting to ice-skate to break the monotony or if he was devoted to figure skating or engrossed in hockey, May's Ice Rink was the "hot" spot for these.

Go to Nashville to snow ski? Yes! Nashville, Indiana that is. The Nashville Alps were the more economical place for AHS snow skiers to go, although trips to Kalamazoo, Michigan, and even Aspen, Colorado were not uncommon.

Outdoor sports appealed to some, but not to all. There were many female students at Anderson who were anxiously looking forward to the 1980-81 girls gymnastics season, only to have their hopes disappear when it became evident that no coach could be found. But this did not stop the girls gymnasts. Students like freshman Colleen Kendall continued to perfect

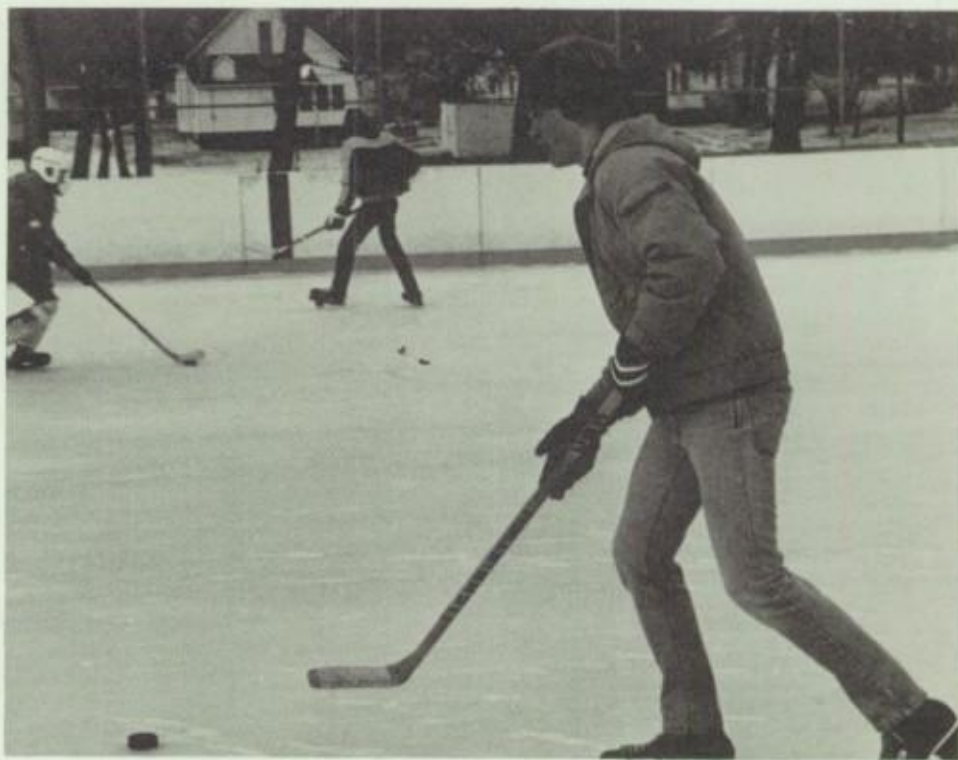


'Outer Limits'

their skills through lessons and private practices. The Crandell Physical Arts Center in Pendleton, Indiana, and the YMCA served as havens for the girls' needs.

Another sport which drew people inside was roller skating. Although it was a very popular pastime sophomore Bill Auzier and freshman Kim Harris took it a little more serious than that. Bill and Kim took part of many local rollerskate dance contests at Roll-Arena and Star Skate, both in singles and doubles competition. On March 1, 1981, St. Louis, Missouri, was the setting for the Mid-West amateur competition in singles and doubles.

The list of alternative sports and activities is undoubtedly endless, but with just these few, the point is clear that high school sports were not the only choice. Though **some** students may not have realized it, many students were involved in sports other than high school basketball and football. And all worked hard for the achievement and recognition they received by going beyond the limits' of school.



Above: Chuck Closser suffles the puck during hockey practice at May's Ice Rink. The students often played the Ball State University Team.

Right: Woolworth's, once a popular place to shop, is a scene of debris after the December fire.

Below Right: The new Parking Garage in downtown Anderson adds beauty but mostly helps with the town's parking place shortage.

Below: Brown's Bowling Alley also fell prey to the devastating disease of '80-'81-fire!



Community

High unemployment rates again dominated the headlines with extensive layoffs from both Delco Remy and Guide. Anderson's long unemployment lines caught the eyes of news correspondent David Brinkley and his ABC crew as they filmed and interviewed Andersonians for a ten minute segment that dealt with small town industry and unemployment.

Pulling people out of the unemployment lines were some new businesses in the Anderson area. The new K-Mart on Broadway alone opened up 115 jobs.

Other news events that made headlines during the 1980-81 school year were two major fires. In August, Brown's Bowling Alley burned to the ground after 28 years of business. An after Christmas fire eliminated Woolworth from the downtown area and closed the doors of other downtown businesses because of smoke damage.

Downtown Anderson suffered during the year, but promises of new businesses gave the town hope. American Fletcher National Bank bought the old Anderson Hotel and announced plans of replacing it with a new office building.





Far Below: The Riviera Theatre falls to the blows of the wrecking crane after sitting empty since August, 1978, when the roof collapsed.

Below: The third K-Mart in Anderson chooses a spot north of town to attract customers.



News



Right: It began at 8:32 am on May 18, 1980-Mt. St. Helens explodes with the fury of a ten-megaton bomb. The massive eruption blasts away the top 1,300 feet of the white peak in the Cascades, Washington.

Below: Former Beatle John Lennon accompanied by his wife Yoko Ono in this 1977 file photo taken in New York was shot to death on December 8, 1980.



International

The major news event of the year was the return of the 52 American hostages after their 444 days imprisonment in Iran. The hostages were released and flown out of Iran on January 20. On January 25, the 52 freed Americans were flown from the military hospital in Germany to West Point to be reunited with their families. In the last days of his presidency, Jimmy Carter worked night and day with the Algerian government to reach an agreement with the Iranians.

The hostage release, however, slightly overshadowed the inauguration of the nation's 40th president. Former California Governor Ronald Reagan was elected into office after he received a landslide of votes over Jimmy Carter and John Anderson in the November election.

Another move that former President Carter made was to show the Soviet Union the United States' disapproval to their invasion of Afghanistan by boycotting

the summer olympics that were held in Moscow.

Several tragedies plagued the US during the 1890-81 school year. Mt. St. Helens volcano erupted several times during the summer and fall scattering ash over the state of Washington.

A faulty wire in the kitchen sparked the fire that gutted part of the MGM Grand hotel in Las Vegas, Nevada, that claimed 84 lives. Less than three months later, on February 10, the Las Vegas Hilton fell victim to arson as a fire started in four different areas of the hotel killing 8 people. Both hotels estimated their loss to be well into the millions.

The Christmas spirit was dampened on December 8, when Mark David Chapman shot and killed former Beatle John Lennon in front of his New York apartment. Instead of a large funeral service, his wife Yoko Ono asked his fans to mourn for him by observing ten minutes of silence on the following Sunday.



Left: Former President Carter, with Rosalyn and daughter Amy at his side, tells supporters he has lost the election (AP Photo)

Below Left: Newly elected President Ronald Reagan enjoys the sweet taste of victory with his wife Nancy. It soon went sour for the President however, on March 30 when John Hinkley attempted to assassinate him. Although a bullet hit President Reagan in the chest, he made a quick recovery and was making presidential decisions the next day.

Below: Presidential candidate John Anderson speaks at a press conference before his final speech of the campaign. (AP Photo)

Far Below: Helicopters attempt rescues during the MGM Grand Hotel fire in Las Vegas, Nevada.



News



Right: Channel 13's Don Hein interviews Lori Ball, nominee for the Orville J. Hooker Something Extra Award.

Below Right: Indian poster power was a small part of the big victory at Regional for the girls.

Below: Coach Norm Held gives Dennis Hymphrey's (team statistician) mother a big hug after the Sectional Victory over Madison Heights. Senior cheerleaders Aleta Barnes and Lori Patterson are next in line to congratulate the proud coach.



Indians survive school year that counts together

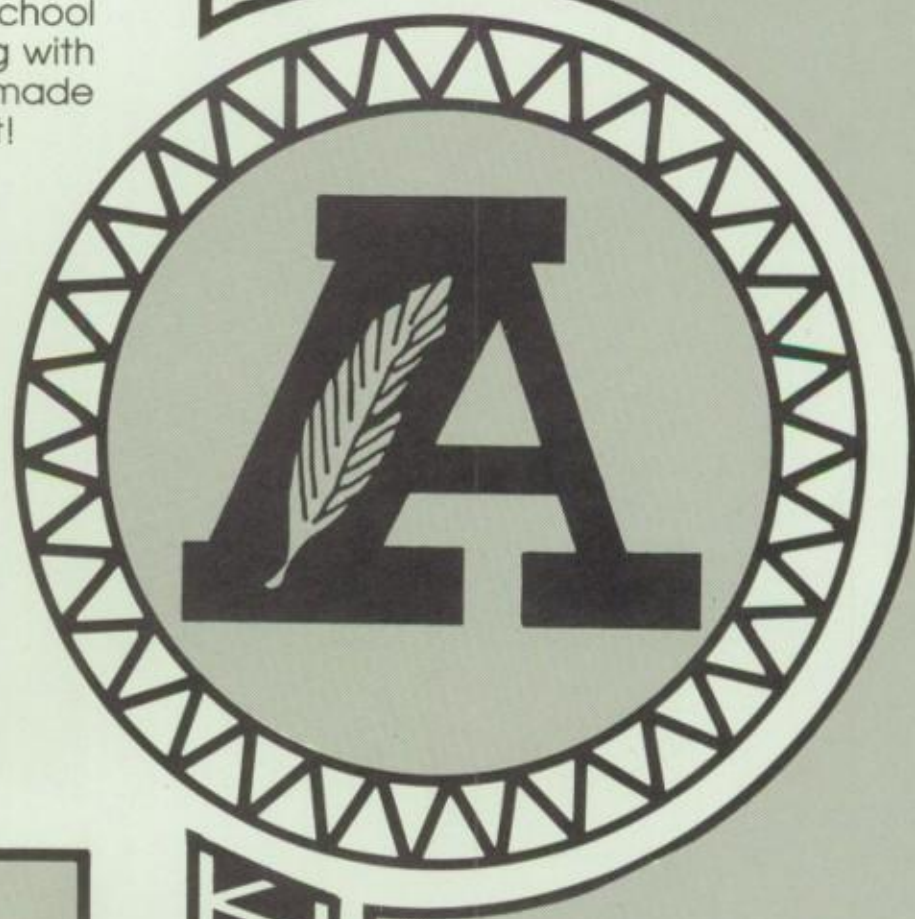
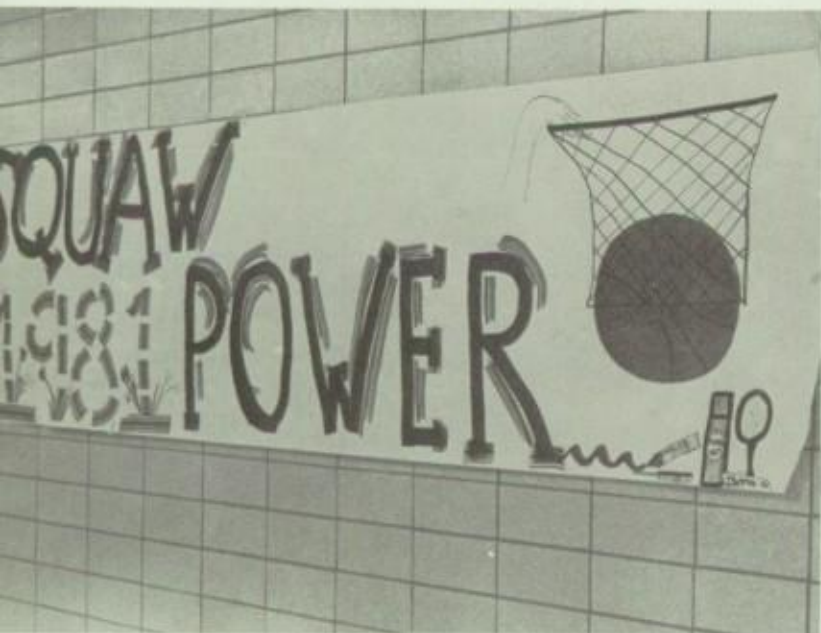
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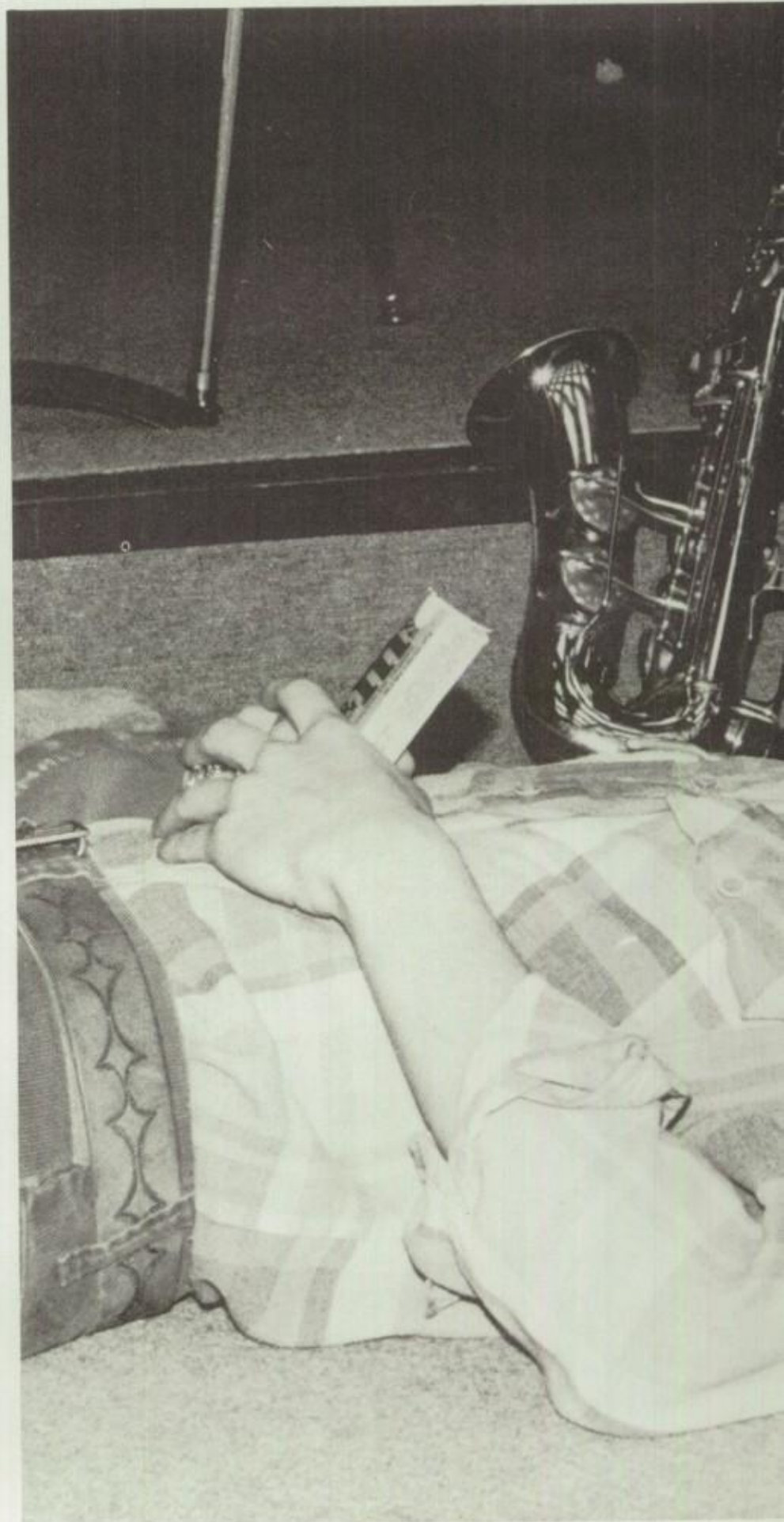
We survived all the ups and downs of the 1980-81 school year and we made it through everything that made this year different from any other. And we survived together.

It was together we stood out in the snow during the bomb threat, "didn't talk" during study halls, and sat around drinking cokes in the commons area when we should have been in class.

It was together we dug our cars out of the student parking lot after a snow storm, bumped and bounced around while trying to finish our homework on the bus on the way to school and it was even together that we watched our boys basketball team fall victim to Highland by one point just before the final buzzer sounded. We showed them that we were the mighty Indians a few months later by beating them, and everyone else in sectional and going on to become State Basketball Runners-Up.

We had something special that no other school could claim. We had each other and that, along with the pride and tradition of Anderson High School, made this school year and the people involved count!







A year anyone could be proud of

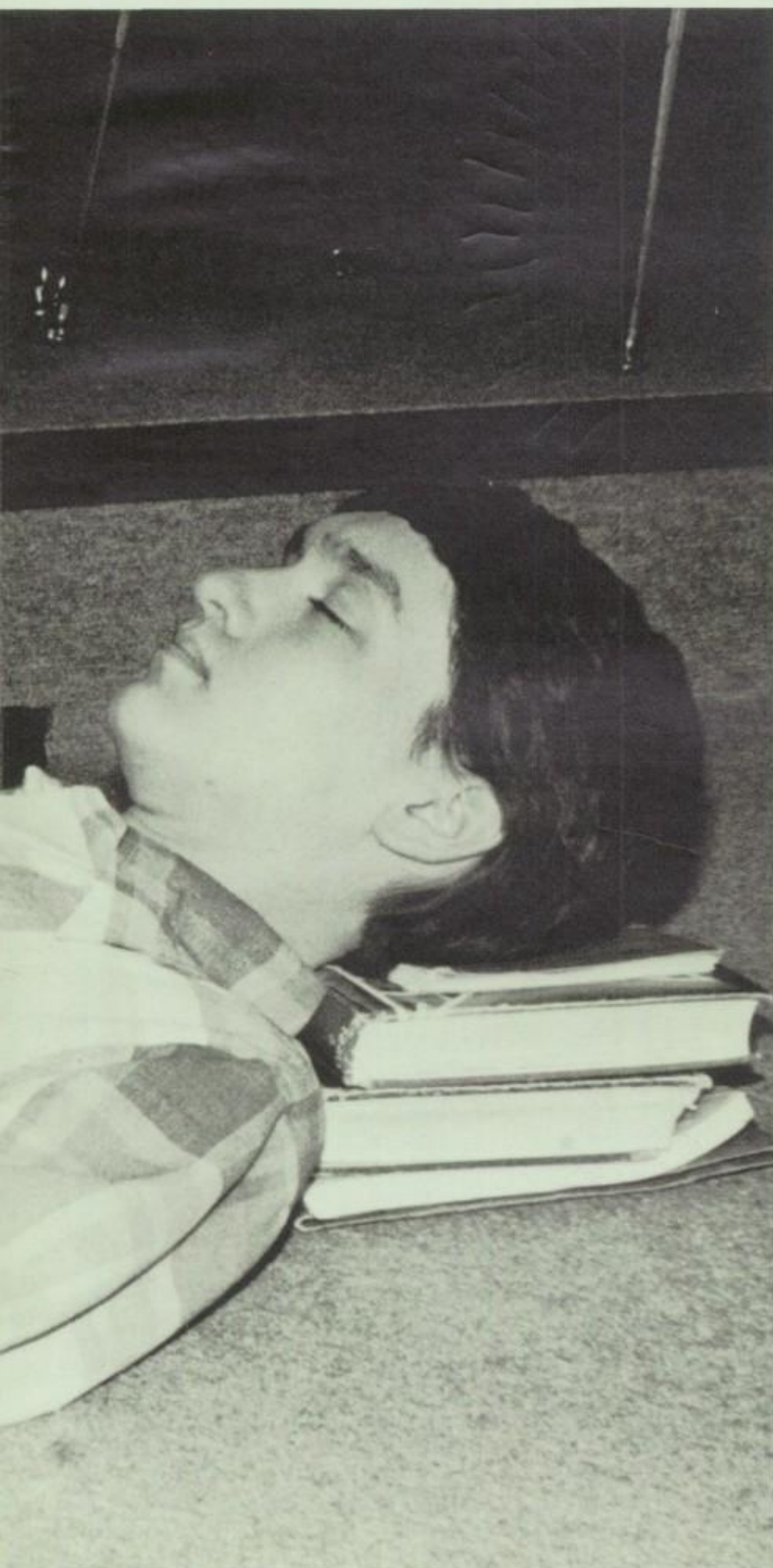
Could this school year really be over?

Boy, did it go fast!

Why it seems like only yesterday we stood in line to complain to our counselors about our fall schedules. And wasn't it just the other day we cheered the Girls' Basketball Team on to the Semi-State? Was it really four whole months ago we had to pile on the clothes to keep warm on the way to school, then peel off the layers in the hot classrooms? And it seems like we just ordered our yearbooks a few weeks ago, and now we're signing them!

May came sooner than expected and for many of us it was time to look for a summer job, while others looked at three months of sun and fun. The 1980-81 school year may have ended as far as the calendar was concerned; but whether we were leaving AHS for good or just for the summer, the memories of the past year would live in our minds and hearts forever.

We were the Anderson Indians, and we made this another year to be proud of!



Above Far Left: Intricate detail and special construction mark the front of the first high school in Anderson.

Far Left: Students often found their lunch hours and fast breaks for home stopped by a train.

Left: Senioritis puts Glenn Burke to sleep to dream about being the greatest saxophone player!



"Let's give a rah for AHS boys
And show a spirit seldom seen;
Others may like gold or crimson,
But for us it's red and green.
Let all your troubles be forgotten;
Let high school spirit rule.
We'll join and give a royal effort,
For the good of our old school.
It's AHS boys, It's AHS boys,
With colors red and green so dear.
Come on you old grad,
Join with us young lads,
It's AHS that now we cheer, RAH! RAH!
Now is the time, boys,
To make a big noise,
No matter what the people say;
For there is naught to fear
The gang's all here,
So hail to AHS boys, hail! RAH! RAH!"

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Don't cry
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papa

I LOVE BOB CHAMBERS?

